

# BRITISH HUNT FOR ESCAPED RUSS ARCHSPY

LONDON (UPI) — Convicted spy George Blake, believed to have betrayed an entire British espionage ring to the Russians, escaped from London's tough Wormwood Scrubs prison Saturday night. He was serving a 42-year sentence—with 37 years to go.

Police immediately threw a cordon around all Communist embassies in London and ordered a watch on ports and airports.

Prison sources said they believed Blake received outside help. Bars were sawn from a window on a landing in the prison and a rope ladder was found hanging down inside the prison wall.

A police manhunt in the vicinity of the prison turned up no trace of Blake.

A newsman who telephoned the Soviet Embassy received the questioning reply "Why should he want to come to us?"

It was believed possible that Blake might run to the Russians for payment of past services to them.

Observers said the severity of his sentence—

the longest ever imposed by a British court this century—backed reports that Blake betrayed as many as 40 British spies to the Russians. About six were believed to have been caught and two others executed in East Germany.

Blake, 44, bearded at the time of his 1961 closed-door trial, is a Dutch-born former career officer for the British Foreign Office. After being taken prisoner by the Communists in Korea in 1950, where he was serving as vice consul in Seoul, he returned and joined the Foreign Office intelligence team.

In passing sentence, Lord Chief Justice Lord Parker told Blake the information he passed to the Russians over a nearly 10 year period "rendered much of this country's efforts completely useless in the field of espionage."

Blake pleaded guilty to the five charges against him.

He jumped back into the headlines two years ago following reports that he had communicated

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GEORGE BLAKE  
37 Years to Go

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

### WEATHER

Mostly clear and warmer with patchy morning fog near coast. Today's high about 85. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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### MOTHER OF 3 PERISHES Pleasure-Boat Blast Fatal for One, 4 Rescued

By VINT MADER

A Westminster woman was killed Saturday when a 27-foot cabin cruiser burst into flame offshore north of Huntington Beach, but her husband and four children were rescued.

Catherine Mormino, 31, of 5101 Cambridge St., was pronounced dead on arrival when a Coast Guard helicopter landed her body at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Huntington Beach, at 5:08 p.m. The Orange County coroner's office said she suffered no visible injury and tentatively listed cause of death as drowning.

Her husband, Frank, 32, and their three children, Phyllis, 8; Frankie, 7, and Janice, 6, were picked up by an unidentified outboard motorboat that was nearby, the Coast Guard said.

Occupants of the outboard signaled another boat, the Silk Hat, owned by Frank Severy, of Pasadena, and equipped with two-way radio, the Coast Guard said. The Silk Hat issued a distress call at 4:18 p.m., which was picked up by Coast Guard headquarters in Long Beach and by the cutter Cape Hatteras.

The cutter and a helicopter were dispatched to the scene, the helicopter taking Mrs. Mormino from the outboard, then under tow by the Silk Hat.

Mormino and the three children were taken aboard the Cape Hatteras, where Mormino was given first aid for a burn on his left leg. The children were suffering from shock, but appeared unhurt otherwise.

The flash fire that burned the cabin cruiser C. Bird to the waterline broke out when the craft was about 300 yards north of oil island "Eva," one of two man-made offshore structures, according to Lt. (j.g.) Norman Saunders, captain of the Cape Hatteras.

Saunders said Mormino told him he was unable to explain the cause of the fire.

"It was something that probably touched off gasoline fumes," said the Coast Guard lieutenant. "He said the boat was just suddenly enveloped in flames."

### Manila Ship Collision Kills 28; 160 Rescued

MANILA, Sunday (AP) — The crowded interisland steamer Pioneer Leyte collided with an American freighter in Manila Bay Saturday night and sank with the known loss of 28 dead.

Rescue craft speeding from the shore only six miles away saved 160 survivors and the second ship, the 7,598-ton American vessel Golden State, limped into Manila harbor with a

jagged six-foot gash in her side just above the water line.

The Golden State had several bodies aboard and began unloading them in Manila's south harbor, hardly a mile from the hotel where President Johnson will be staying when he arrives for the seven-na-

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### Congress Passes Tax Bill, Quits

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The 89th Congress adjourned Saturday after completing action on a far-ranging tax bill that had temporarily immobilized the Senate.

The Senate closed shop at 5:08 p.m., and Congress adjourned officially at 5:46 p.m., when the House quit.

The traditional ceremony of informing the President that Congress was ready to adjourn was carried out by long distance telephone calls to Brisbane, Australia.

It was 5:30 a.m. in Brisbane when House leaders called, but the President had instructed aides to awaken him for the ceremony. They did so.

THE SENATE approved the tax bill — assailed by critics as a "grab bag," a "Christmas tree" and irresponsible legislation — by a vote of 31 to 22.

The action followed the rejection, 37 to 15, of a motion to kill the bill by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who had led a two-day fight against it.

Within minutes after disposing of the tax bill, the Senate completed congressional action on the last appropriation bill of the session. The measure, providing \$5 billion in supplementary funds for various

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N.Y. SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY EXTENDS HAND TO CROWD SATURDAY AT LAKEWOOD CENTER  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

### Ky, Wife Fly to Manila Meet

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky flew to Manila today for the seven-nation conference on the future of his country.

The 36-year-old South Vietnamese leader, accompanied by his wife, Mai, traveled in his special DC6B airliner.

### HECKLED IN LAKEWOOD Kennedy Lauds Brown in Talk

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

The Bobby Kennedy phenomenon swirled through the Long Beach-Lakewood area Saturday. In sight and speech, it, churned up the still-fresh melancholy of those who loved JFK and abraded Ronald Reagan sign-bearers who fringed the crowds and booed.

After a tumultuous encounter with several thousand persons at the Lakewood Shopping Center, the New York senator motored to his chartered jet at Long Beach Airport to continue his stumping for Gov. Edmund G. Brown and the Democratic slate.

Kennedy was rubbing the back of his head as he boarded the plane, the result of a smart rap from a sign bearer at the Lakewood rally as he repeatedly plunged into the crowds for handshaking and autographing.

Asked aboard the plane how he appraised the degree of hostile sentiment to him or Brown at his California stops, Kennedy said, "I wouldn't say it's very high. There were many more for Goldwater in '64 than there are for Reagan now (at the rallies)."

What happened to be 30 to 40 hearers of Reagan signs, a traveling delega-

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### LOWDOWN ON LIGHTS GOING OUT

Lights went out in North Long Beach for about an hour Saturday night after a car struck a power pole at Susana Road and Victoria Street.

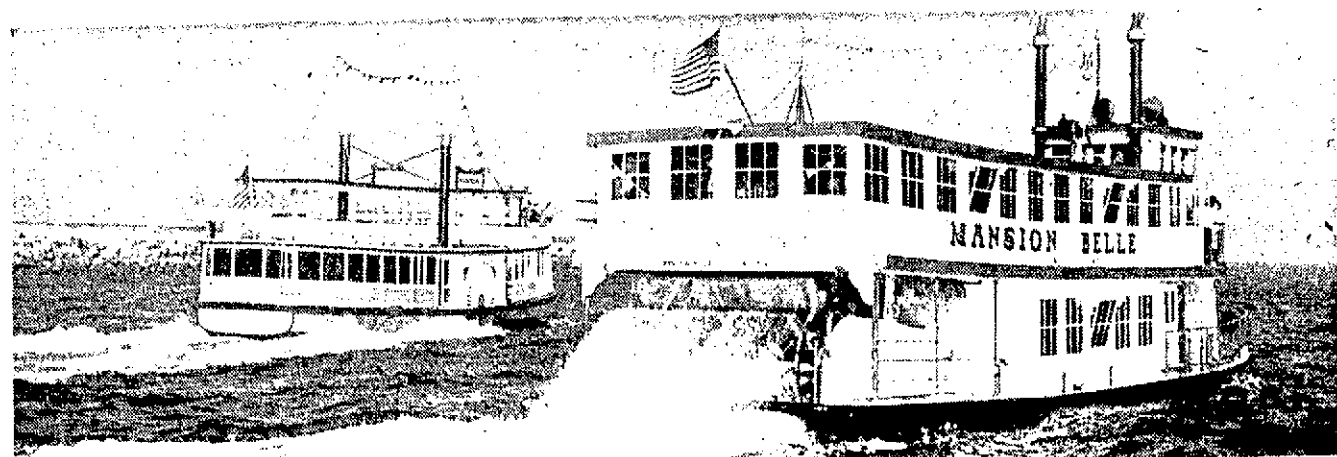
Homes on both sides of the Los Angeles River in areas between Artesia Boulevard and South Street blacked out after the 9:19 p.m. mishap. The area bordered by Susana Road on the west and Atlantic Avenue on the east was affected.

California Highway Patrol officers said no one was injured in the accident.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

- "I THINK we are out ahead. I think we have a swinging chance," Ronald Reagan tells conference of UPI editors. "I'm optimistic even though we are a minority party." Story on Page A-2.
- THE THOUGHT that an amateur in politics such as Ronald Reagan might be a serious threat to an old pro like him has spurred Gov. Edmund G. Brown to strongly defensive campaign oratory. Story on Page A-2.
- CALL IT Ghost Beach. It's a mile and a half of rocky beach at White's Point, San Pedro, now closed because of a danger of falling rocks. Story, pictures Page A-3.

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### GREAT RIVERBOAT 'GRUDGE' RACE

Sternwheeler "Mansion Belle" of Long Beach's Pierpoint Landing seems to be losing the first (and only) riverboat race of the century in Long Beach Harbor Saturday, but soon began churning ahead of her sidewheeler rival, the Ports o' Call-based "Princess" from San Pedro and won by three boat lengths over the 6½-mile course around Pier J. The track was listed officially wet by Col. (Kentucky-style) John Dickson,

starter and sole judge. Both the Mansion Belle, skippered by exuberant Gary LaMont, and the Princess, whose captain is Rick Sayers, are powered by diesel engines—but can "bomb" the scenery with smoke from their stacks if occasion demands. I, P-T photographer Tom Shaw snapped the action picture from Johnie Miller's pace yacht "Aggie J." (Other Sea Festival story, picture, Page B-5.)



# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Sally Blinded by Flashes but Not Spectators

New York Times Service

"In the old days," according to Mrs. Herbert Mundin, who invited Sally Rand to do her fan dance at this year's Fan Ball, "you barely got a glance of Sally's hip or her shoulders. She never exposed herself completely. But that, as Mrs. Mundin said, was in the old days."



SALLY RAND  
They Saw All

What the ballgoers actually got was something else—something not quite in the script. And, as the 62-year-old Miss Rand hastened to announce after her performance, "It was the first time I danced to popping flashbulbs."

Flashbulbs, as any ballgoer who has even been temporarily blinded by them knows, are very, very bright—so bright that they can create momentary daylight in total darkness. And this is what a phalanx of press photographers' flashbulbs did to Miss Rand, whose dance usually is bathed in nothing more revealing than a dark blue light.

"The Rand is faster than the eye," she had said before she went on. But that didn't work. One result was that everyone seated at tables near the Plaza ballroom's stage will be able to tell his grandchildren that he has really seen Sally Rand.

The dancer's seven-foot white ostrich feather fans moved swiftly, but they were not swift enough. And when a lighting man inexplicably got a wrong cue and switched from dark blue to a bright white light in the middle of her number, it was all Miss Rand could do to go on.

"Oh, please! please!" she cried helplessly. "You're ruining it."

**WINNIE BRIGHT** Legend calls Winston Churchill a backward boy. Not so, says a biography of Britain's wartime prime minister, to be published Monday.

A rebel, yes, and an unhappy one, disregarded by his parents to the point of neglect. But his childhood letters, pathetic in

that Fu Lei, a well known Chinese scholar and author, committed suicide with his wife in Shanghai recently after being persecuted by Red Guards. Fu was the father of pianist Fu Tsung, who defected to the West in 1957.

**NO MALINOVSKY** Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, 68, the Soviet defense minister, was absent from a five-day summit conference of Soviet-bloc leaders this week and informants said Saturday it is possible he is ill.

**BYRD RITES** Harry F. Byrd Sr., the aristocratic patriarch of Virginia Democratic politics for 40 years, will be buried today in historic Winchester, not far from the famed apple orchards and the misty Blue Ridge Mountains he loved.

**PERCY TELLS** Charles H. Percy says that he was persuaded by Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen and other GOP leaders to enter the Illinois Senate race against Sen. Paul H. Douglas.

**'HUMANE'** Waukegan, Ill., Mayor Robert Sabonjian, self-proclaimed write-in candidate for the U. S. Senate, says unwed mothers should be jailed and their children put in orphanages.

Sabonjian, who was elected mayor as a Democrat, said, "That's the humane thing to do."



WINSTON CHURCHILL  
Unhappy in School

their demands for parental love, proved he never could be called stupid.

These letters from the backbone of the first volume of Churchill's five-part biography, undertaken by his son, Randolph. Randolph expects his task to last until 1970.

**GRIM FUSS**

Dispute between undertakers has held up the funeral in the Bahamas of a former singing star of Canadian television, Colette Robinson. The service was scheduled here Friday and relatives from all over Canada were on hand.

**TWO SUICIDES**

Two Hong Kong newspapers reported Saturday

# Old Pro Brown Nettled by Rank Amateur Rival

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO  
From Our National Bureau

LOS ANGELES—To California Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, actor Ronald Reagan is more than just a political foe—he's a personal affront.

Democrat Brown sees Republican challenger Reagan not only as a creature contrary to his political philosophy but, more deeply, as an insult to his profession and even his manhood.

The thought that a political tyro can seriously threaten an old political pro like Brown gnaws deeply at the governor's vitals. Lately, it has tended to dominate his conversations, both public and private.

THE MOST valid and obvious manifestation has been a hammering by Brown on the experience issue—a driving theme of the thesis that a proven officeholder has more to offer than a man who never has held a public office.

During the past few weeks, he has stressed this in appearances before groups large and small, partisan and non-partisan throughout the state.

To Modesto dairymen, Brown admitted that he couldn't milk their cows and to Chula Vista aircraft workers he said he wouldn't even try to assemble a component. So, this argument goes, why should they elect a man who's never been in the government trade.

"I couldn't do what you're doing here. It's not my kettle of fish," Brown told the aircraft workers, with the strong implication that they shouldn't vote for Reagan to meddle in the governmental kettle of fish.

THE REAGAN danger also cuts deeply into the Brown psyche in ways other than the matter of background and training for running the number-one state.

The philosophical gulf between the two men long has been on Brown, who believes

that Reagan is an extreme rightist and therefore "a stupid human being." However, last week, Brown began laying off this approach to leaving it to Democratic "truth squads" while concentrating more heavily on the experience issue.

Remaining, however, is what has become known as the "virility issue."

Basically an old-shoe type, Brown nonetheless has been visibly stung by the fact that he could be defeated by a "young" image.

This has led Brown to almost constant defenses of his manliness—mostly in jest but sometimes in quasi-seriousness—particularly in audiences where women are present in significant numbers.

"I'm a young, vigorous, virile man," he told Machinists Union leaders and their wives in San Diego.

"He (Reagan) may be four years younger than I am chronologically but, girls, believe me, I'm younger physiologically," the 61-year-old governor advised women aircraft workers at Chula Vista.

Even less formal situations bring out Brown mentions of the youth factor. A television cameraman, moving in for a closeup, was lightly admonished:

"Don't get so close with that thing. You'll pick up my face. I wouldn't mind if I were prettier."

Brown seemed to have intensified this argument after a private poll showed him gaining the male vote but losing to Reagan among women.

But although he is concerned about the possibility of losing to a handsomer image, Brown apparently sees some precedent in his own experience for defeating Reagan. He likes to think of himself as now in the 1948 position of plain of Harry Truman when HST trounced a handsome Thomas Dewey.

RELAXING with a cigar in his chartered campaign airplane between appearances,

Brown last week recalled his first political campaign. In a race for student-body secretary, yell leader Brown whipped the dashing captain of the football team.

Sometimes the various elements of his feelings against Reagan come together, as last week when he was touring a plant cafeteria and encountered a young married woman who admitted she was for Reagan because he "represents youth."

Brown politely lectured her for some minutes on what his administration has done and plans to do for her and her family, but wound up comparing himself with Reagan:

"He's an old actor... I'm an old pro."

Brown's resentment of Reagan has extended to the Republican Party, with some elements which he'd had congenial relations. He often talks warmly of former Governor Earl Warren, Sen. Thomas Kuchel and the late Sen. Hiram Johnson.

BROWN speaks bitterly of the fact that the GOP has sent a "pretty package" to run against him.

"They (the Republicans) would put up a kangaroo to run if they thought it would get votes," he commented last week.

One gets the impression that, in lieu of a loss to Reagan, Brown would have rather gone down in 1958 to Sen. William Knowland or in 1962 to former Vice President Richard Nixon.

After all, Knowland and Nixon were old pros.

# 'WE HAVE A SWINGING CHANCE' 'I Think We're Out Ahead,' Reagan Tells UPI's Editors

SOLVANG (UPI)—Ronald Reagan told an editors conference Saturday he believes he is "out ahead" in his race for the governorship.

The Republican gubernatorial nominee also said that if he defeats Gov. Edmund G. Brown in November he would urge "emergency tax reforms" to relieve property owners.

Reagan spoke at the conference of Southern California United Press International editors at the Alisal guest ranch.

During the question and answer session following his formal talk the candidate was asked if he would estimate the plurality by which he expects to win.

"That's an awfully tough question," he said. "I'm encouraged. I'm optimistic even though we are a minority party."

"I think we are out ahead. I think we have a swinging chance. But it's like a football team with a one touchdown lead. Right now I'd settle for the point after touchdown."

Robert Finch, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, also appeared at the meeting and he and Reagan conceded that they do not take the same viewpoint on Proposition 13, the anti-pornography initiative.

Finch pointed out that they each took their position on the proposition before the primary election. Finch said he was concerned about pornography but thought the proposition was unconstitutional.

Reagan, pointing out that he is not a lawyer like Finch, said "I'm favoring the proposition because I believe we should have an expression from the people."

In his formal speech, Reagan told the editors "it is your obligation to make sure the people are not diverted by 'strawmen' in election campaigns."

By this he said he meant many political candidates are specialists in "false image-making."

He had no complaints about the general newspapers but said, "I've been amazed to see the positions taken by the labor press in this campaign. They have resorted to outright lies."

He recalled that he as an actor was president of his union (Screen Actors Guild) for six terms.

He was asked to comment on a statement by Governor Brown to the effect that governor he could accomplish anything with a Democratic Birch Society more dangerous than the Communist Party.

Reagan replied, "The Birch Society had its beginning during Brown's first administration. If it's become so much more dangerous what has state, but there are fine men been done about it? I think on both sides willing to vote the governor is a little con-

for what is good for the state.

He said government agencies, including the FBI, have investigated the Birch Society and found "no indication that it is subversive."

Reagan also was asked whether he has lined up a "team" to help him to run the state if he is elected.

"We have started screening and started searching for men, but this is not the time to name names," he said.

"This administration has a lot of political hacks and cronies, not to mention relatives. I would like to raid the professions and industries to get talented and bright men."

In answer to a question about whether he felt that as governor he could accomplish anything with a Democratic Birch Society more dangerous than the Communist Party, he said, "Certainly, we have to face the reality that they will have a majority, particularly since reapportionment. They really cut up the state, but there are fine men been done about it? I think on both sides willing to vote the governor is a little con-

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# Brown Challenges Birchers to Sue

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Brown challenged the Birch Society Saturday to sue him, saying, "I would welcome a court declaration on the subversive character of the John Birch Society."

The statement was in a letter to John Rousselot, a society official, in response to a request from Rousselot that the governor retract a charge the society is subversive. The governor's office said Rousselot threatened legal action if Brown did not retract.

Brown said a suit would give him the opportunity to subpoena Birch Society records "to disclose the full extent of the penetration of Birchers into Ronald Reagan's campaign structure, and confirm the fact that Birch money is flowing into his campaign treasury."

The governor's office said Brown received a letter in which Rousselot said:

"It is our understanding that within the last few days you retracted a statement made by you before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco Oct. 17 to the effect that the Birch Society was subversive. Since we are very seriously considering legal

action a copy of your retraction would be appreciated."

Brown said he has not, and will not, retract the statement in which he said his Republican opponent for governor, Reagan, "applies a strangle double standard. He denies that one can equate the John Birch Society with the Communist Party. I submit to you that both are subversive organizations..."

Brown said he applies the word subversive "specifically and categorically to the John Birch Society and I invite you to sue without delay."

"I would hope that depositions can be taken just as soon as possible—before the election—so that the public may learn the hidden facts of Reagan's deep involvement in your Society."

"For your information, the dictionary definition of subversion pertains to those who seek to undermine the faith of government, which the Birch Society obviously seeks to do."

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COMPLETE WEATHER			
FORECAST			
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly clear and warmer with patchy morning fog near coast. High in downtown Long Beach this afternoon about 65. Mountain Areas: Mostly clear through Monday with local dry, southerly winds. Warmer daytime temperatures.			
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly clear through Monday. Northerly winds today 25 to 35 upper valleys and 35 to 45 lower valleys. Warmer Monday. 20 to 45 upper and 25 to 35 lower valleys. Clear Tuesday. High temperatures 40 to 50. Low temperatures 20 to 30. Clear Wednesday. High temperatures 40 to 50. Low temperatures 20 to 30. Clear Thursday. High temperatures 40 to 50. Low temperatures 20 to 30. Clear Friday. High temperatures 40 to 50. Low temperatures 20 to 30. Clear Saturday. High temperatures 40 to 50. Low temperatures 20 to 30. Clear Sunday. High temperatures 40 to 50. Low temperatures 20 to 30.			
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Long Beach Airport	75 51	Palm Springs	94 50
Los Angeles	78 51	Riverside	82 47
Aviation	68 57	Sacramento	79 40
Bakersfield	69 45	San Bernardino	84 41
Big Bear Lake	66 23	San Diego	69 38
Bishop	60 30	San Francisco	70 35
Blythe	60 34	Santa Ana	76 33
El Centro	61 30	Santa Barbara	71 33
Fresno	72 38	Torrance	73 31
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Atlanta	69 50	Milwaukee	58 49
Bismarck	46 34	Minneapolis-St. Paul	57 43
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Denver	67 31	Philadelphia	64 37
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Dayton	62 37	Portland, Ore.	67 46
Fort Worth	71 37	Richmond	70 36
Houston	71 37	St. Louis	66 52
Indianapolis	61 31	San Jose	72 44
Jacksonville	65 48	Seattle	57 43
Las Vegas	78 43	Spokane	61 34
Memphis	72 33	Washington	70 44
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 94 in Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 13 in Malad City, Idaho.			

# Crowd, Police Halt Nazi Rockwell's Rally

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—and said, "That's all Rock-George Lincoln Rockwell's well."

"white power" rally was the Nazi leader and his 20 drowned out by more than uniformed but unarmed storm 1,000 counterdemonstrators troopers were than escorted Saturday and then cut off by through the hostile crowd by police when it appeared anta-police and away from the gomism toward the American area.

Nazi Party leader might erupt Epling later said, "the crowd was at the boiling point. People were throwing rocks and eggs, and they and other anti-Fascist slogans were pushing against the police lines."

With placards reading "Go home Nazi," "Ban the Bigots" and "Home Nazi," the crowd, which was swelling to several thousand by about 12 minutes to speak to it would have become nasty." the booing, jeering, egg-throwing crowds.

At one point he said, "I'm curious spectators, was ex- going to stay up here until nected by police. Rockwell you dirty finks let me speak." had announced at a news conference earlier in the week

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# Call It



# Ghost Beach



LIFEGUARD PAT MULDOON PUSHES CHUNK OF SHALE OFF ROAD

Story and Photos  
By DICK EMERY

Call it Ghost Beach.

It's a mile and a half of rocky beach around White's Point, San Pedro, with the Pacific splashing at its feet and a buckskin colored shale bluff rising behind it.

Between the splashing surf and the bluff, a hard-paved strip a half-block wide runs along, carrying a gravel road.

For more than 60 years, beach visitors traveled that road to the picnic grounds and the fishing reefs and the coves where breakers can be ridden.

But at 1:15 p.m. last July 26, the only access road to the beach was officially closed. A big gate was padlocked and a notice was posted, signed by Mike Cronin, district supervisor of the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks, that the area was closed because of a danger of falling rocks.

A crack near the brink of the bluff, on private property, reportedly was widening. Chunks of shale had tumbled to the beach road below. Here was hazard!

And, besides, for a long period, owners of private property along the bluff top had protested of undisciplined conduct of visitors to the public beach, especially at night, when driftwood fires from the beach's fire-rings — there are 25 — sent sulphurous smoke swirling over the brink.

And there were shouts, laughter, smells of broiling hamburger and steaks, and even at times the clash of battle, or crash or bottle, from the mysterious beach.

After the official closing, groups of inspectors stopped by the beach, almost daily, to inspect it.

They inspected it through the last of July, through August, through September and now, with October waning they're still inspecting it. The cliff is still hanging. A few rocks tumble down the unstable place on the cliff, almost every day.

They are removed by a patient young lifeguard who keeps watch at a Los Angeles city lifeguard tower on the curving, jagged, reef-strewn shoreline.

He unlocks the gate on the road above, each morning, to drive his car through and down to the beach, and he locks the gate again behind the car.

"I have to keep the people out," the lifeguard, Pat Muldoon, 18, explained. "A whole geology class came down here the other day and I had to tell them to leave. The beach is closed — beach, surf, picnic area—everything."

Attendance records kept by the lifeguards show that on a typical pleasant Sunday before its closing, the beach area was visited by "800 spectators, 200 cars, 175 bathers, 68 fishermen."

Nighttime use of the picnic facilities — main complaint of topside residents — added many more visitors.

As time has stretched out to months since the closing, it has occurred to some observers that by jogging the access road around the suspected bluff, the beach could be reopened.

But it seems — to brief a long and windy harangue — that the cliff crack is on private property. The rocks fall on city property. The county has an eye on the problem. The state used to run the area as a state park. And the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers keeps watch without admitting anything. All the while, property owners along the brink keep listening, and watching, and sniffing for smoke, and writing letters to their favorite politicians.

MEANWHILE, THE family picnickers, the surfers, the toasters of marshmallows and the roasters of hamburgers, the reef fishermen and the makers of nighttime revelry — they have no spokesman.

At any rate, no one seems able to find anyone anywhere who will say that someone ever will reopen the public beach.

"It sure gets lonely, down here," the lifeguard told newspapermen who had crawled through a hole in the wire fence near the gate and walked down.

"There's almost never anybody in sight, except a fisherman or two away off, on a reef, fishing. That's a main reason they keep a guard here. Fishermen on those reefs have a way of getting swept off and drowned.

"You know, it's funny, but in that lifeguard tower at times, it gets spooky. There used to be so many people around, and surfers riding the breakers. The swells peak up in, this cove, and make the best right or left slides in this whole area.

"But in the tower sometimes, when it's lonely, you can hear sounds like earthquakes. I guess the tower picks up vibrations from the breakers. You listen — but there's no earthquake, and no people, no surfers—nothing.

SO THE MILE-and-a-half city beach recreation spot at White's Point, in San Pedro — site of a 1900-era sumptuous Japanese health resort and of the later Royal Palms beach club and then of a state park — has come to look abandoned and dreary.

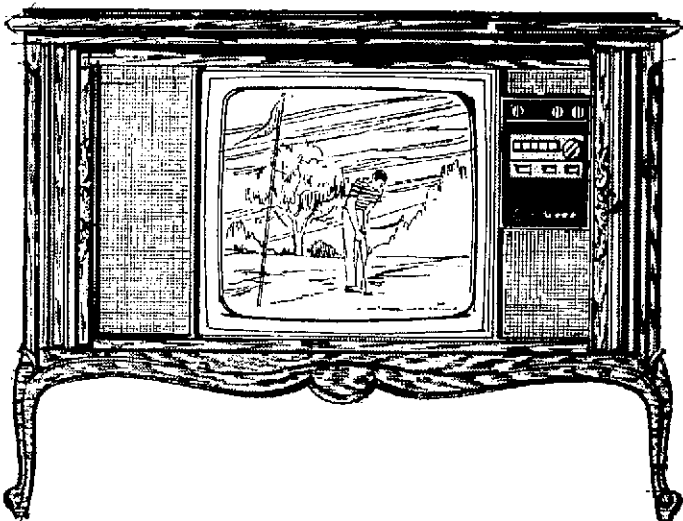
Purple sand verbenas are spreading over pavement near fire rings, where sooty chunks of driftwood send up no sparks or smoke. Seals flop up from the sea and sun themselves on flagstone around the cement-block sinks and windbreaks, with not even a chirping sparrow for company. Leaves from toyon shrubs and spreading shade trees are swept into drifts by the sea breeze, and nary a foot disturbs them.

The palm trees whisper to each other. "This is a lonely place," the lifeguard said. Call it Ghost Beach.

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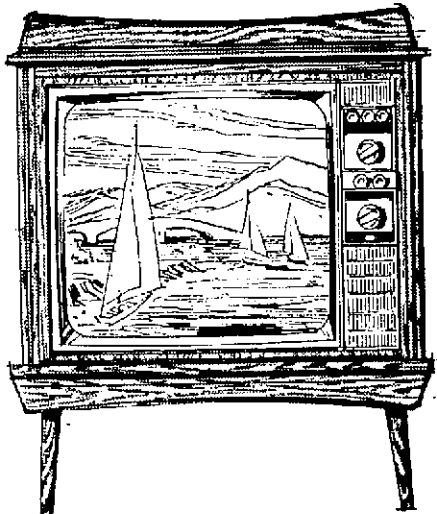
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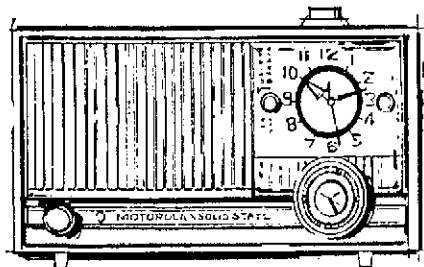
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## POLICE STATION HIT Viet Cong Kill Five in Saigon

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — A front, most likely next Thursday of Viet Cong raiders, day, with a stop at the big, disguised in the camouflage U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, uniforms of Vietnamese army, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, rangers, attacked a police station. While the ground fighting on the edge of Saigon lapsed again into small patrol Saturday night and killed four actions, the air war over policemen and a civilian. North Viet Nam picked up the raid fit the pattern of steam as clearing weather a surge of Communist terror permitted U.S. pilots to that allied commanders be mount 120 missions Saturday, lieve was planned to coincide 40 more than the previous with the Manila summit con-day.

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THE FORAYS cost another teligence reports indicated American plane, the 407th un-stepped-up action by the nounced loss of the war over Viet Cong.

There were new Commu- THE SATURDAY-night,ist propaganda blasts. North raiders, using machine guns, Viet Nam President Thi Chi grenades and rifles, also Minh warned his nation to wounded one other policeman watch for what he termed at- and three Vietnamese chil-tempts by the United States dren, They made off with al- and its allies to smuggle "spy- most all the police arms and commandos" into North Viet ammunition.

Extra security measures,unist charges that the Ma- under way also were renewed nila conference was aimed at speculation that President escalating the war in Viet Johnson would visit the war Nam.



### DIGGER SLOUCH HAT FOR HIS COLLECTION

President Johnson admires a gift, an Australian digger's slouch hat, after receiving it from an unidentified lance corporal recently returned

from service in Viet Nam. Presentation took place Saturday when he visited Lanyon Station near Canberra where he attended cookout.

—AP Wirephoto

## LBJ Renews Peace Proposals

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Asians must take the lead themselves, but the United States is prepared to help in development projects.

His renewal of the peace offer came in a statement as he left for Manila from Townsville, Australia.

HE ENDED his three-day Australian visit after an overnight stay in Brisbane, where he was warmly received Saturday night.

Townsville, 690 miles northwest of Brisbane, was on his flight schedule as a refueling stop on the 3,700-mile journey to Manila. It was one of the places in Australia in which he served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy in World War II.

Johnson said that after the conference in Manila—seven nations fighting the involving the heads of the Communists in Viet Nam—he planned to review the progress of the Vietnamese war and "the prospects for bringing it to an end, and what may be done to heal the wound of a long and tragic war."

He noted that the United States had offered once before to halt bombings of North Viet Nam and to provide a timetable for a withdrawal of troops if the North Vietnamese would reciprocate.

In Manila, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told reporters Saturday the United States had no indication from Hanoi as to what it would do if bombings ended.

Johnson said in renewing the offer to North Viet Nam: Communists decide to seek a peaceful settlement "we shall bombing of North Viet Nam be first at the conference. We are ready to produce the table."

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prepared to do to move toward peace in Viet Nam."

THE PRESIDENT said he had found during his swing through four Australian cities that "the vast majority of the American and Australian people are together—all the way—on the battlefield and the search for peace."

"Obviously that view is not held by everyone," he said, referring specifically to critics of his Viet Nam policy in the United States as well as in Australia.

The President stated that the Viet Nam critics are not necessarily mistaken but they are what he terms a "minority."

"But it does require us to see it in a larger context," he said.

The larger view, according to Johnson, is that the allies in South Viet Nam are fighting for a free choice for the Vietnamese people.

IN AUSTRALIA, Johnson drew record-breaking crowds and also some vigorous opposition from demonstrators opposed to the allied role in the war. Nevertheless, Johnson called the tour "the most wonderful visit of my life."

Johnson's departure state- ment said that just as the right of the minority to dis- armal of troops if the North- sent is defended in the United States and Australia, in Viet Nam we defend the right of the minority to be heard— peacefully, at the ballot box.

"And we defend the right of the majority to be free of Hanoi as to what it would do if bombings ended."

He said it takes two sides to make a war—and when the offer to North Viet Nam: Communists decide to seek a peaceful settlement "we shall bombing of North Viet Nam be first at the conference. We are ready to produce the table."

schedule for the withdrawal of our troops—whenever the other side tells us what it is conditional surrender of those

who oppose us in Viet Nam, nor to destroy or change any system of government, nor to deprive any people of what they are rightfully theirs," he said.

But until Hanoi gives up the "terror and violence" against the south, he said, "we shall fight for freedom in Viet Nam."

Johnson's stop at Townsville was a nostalgic one recalling a nearby B17 bomber base where Johnson was stationed briefly at a time the Japanese were threatening the continent.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Officials say as many as 500,000 people missed seeing President Johnson Saturday on his visit to Sydney because of a demonstration against the war in Viet Nam.

Said John Moyes, editor of the Sydney Sunday Telegraph:

"We have been getting protest phone calls all night. Parents brought their children into Sydney from as far away as Bourke (513 miles) and they didn't even see Johnson. They are blaming the demonstrators."

POLICE SAID 1.25 million persons lined the President's route through Sydney. At one point, about 1,000 demonstrators spilled into the street,

## 28 Dead in Manila Bay Crash

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The ill-fated Pioneer Leyte was the sister ship of the Pioneer Cebu which went down in a typhoon four months ago with the loss of 132 lives.

The Pioneer Leyte, a 778-ton ship, sailed from Manila before midnight Saturday on the same run her sister- ship had been making to call at several central Vi- sayan isles and the port of Cebu.

The collision took place about 10 miles outside Ma- nila's harbor and six miles off the U.S. Naval Station at Sangley Point. The bay was calm but there was a light tropical overcast.

## British Manhunt on for Russ Spy

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inside Wormwood Scrubs with Gordon Lonsdale, a Russian who passed himself off as a Canadian and stole some of Britain's key naval secrets.

The reports said Blake and Lonsdale, who was handed back to the Soviets in April 1964 in exchange for British businessman-spy Greville Wynne, held long conversations in Russian at the prison in 1961.

The government subse- quently said special precau- tions were taken to prevent communication between them.

Blake's escape route took him close to Hammersmith Hospital, which overlooks the jail. Nearby are several roads leading into the rabbit warren of West London. A main artery is within 100 yards and, with a car, Blake could have been out of London before his escape was discovered.

Blake was last seen at the prison at the 5:30 p.m. roll call. Guards discovered he was missing 90 minutes later.

Blake had been kept in a separate cell in the prison's D-wing for long term prisoners. Security in the wing is rigid, but Blake was not on the "escape list" as a man likely to break for freedom.

It was under the walls of this same prison Aug. 12 that three detectives were shot when they stopped an au- tomobile to question its oc- cupants.

Blake's break was another in a series of escapes which have embarrassed British jail authorities in the past two years. Escapees from other prisons have included two men convicted of taking part in the 1963 Great Train Robbery. Earlier this year, four prisoners broke from Wormwood Scrubs, but subsequently were recaptured.

## Ventura City Official Listed as Missing

VENTURA (AP)—Police and highway patrol officers in Southern California are searching for Victor Z. Smith, 49, Ventura city superintend- ent of streets, who dis- appeared last Tuesday, police said Saturday.

Smith, described as a me- thical worker and a non- drinker, was last seen attend- ing a one-day convention of street superintendents in San Diego.

Ventura police said he told a fellow delegate he was leav- ing for home but hasn't been seen since.

## Home Ransacked

A thief took \$87.50 in cash and savings bonds after ran- sacking bedrooms at the home of Arthur O. Olson, 6185 Lin- den Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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of major manufacturers in North  
Carolina and Virginia.

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category picture will be a thing  
of the past within six or eight  
months. Price increases of 5 to 10  
per cent are going to have to  
come," it was observed by the  
head of one of the nation's lead-  
ing furniture producers.

Material and production costs  
have risen substantially within  
the last six weeks, and most  
manufacturers expect material  
costs to skyrocket after the first  
of the year. A decline in profit  
already has been experienced by  
a number of firms, and others  
feel that earnings are on shaky  
ground. The decrease in earnings-  
to-sales ratio also is being viewed  
with some alarm.

Most manufacturers say that  
price increases this year have  
been minimal and that the in-  
dustry has been timid in estab-  
lishing its pricing needs.

[Some producers put two to  
three price increases into effect  
in 1966, with the last in the past  
couple of weeks. Most of the in-  
creases ranged from 3 to 5 per  
cent and were on selected pieces  
generally rather than across the  
board.]

They point to figures that in-  
dicate that furniture prices have  
not increased in proportion to the  
rise in the Cost of Living Index.  
It is generally expected that  
the increases will have little ef-  
fect on consumer sales. However,  
most spokesmen believe the in-  
creases would be necessary—  
even if consumer and dealer sales  
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cent with the new Minimum  
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sorbed about all we can now,"  
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# Loaned Kidney Functions Well

By FRED HAMLIN

Plucky little Janis Nielson of Long Beach, whose chances for a long and happy life depend on a kidney "borrowed" from her father, reached a significant stage of postoperative recovery Saturday in Colorado General Hospital in Denver.

The 7-year-old blonde, victim of a rare disease which cost her both kidneys and her spleen last Wednesday in successful transplant surgery, was able to leave the hospital's intensive-care section and move into a semi-isolated room in the pediatric area.

Doctors say she still has a long way to go—months if not years—before full recovery. But her dad's donated kidney is functioning in her body, and recently developed serums and other drugs are doing the intended job of neutralizing efforts of anti-body elements to reject the "foreign" organ.

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ALSO DOING WELL is her father, Doc J. Nielson, a postsurgical patient in the same hospital. And keeping the family flag flying high in the face of adversity is the wife-mother, Mary, 33, who divides her time between visits with husband and daughter and occasional winks of sleep in a nearby boarding house.

Back home, meantime, friends of the Nielson family, who reside at 3123 Heather Road, are going all-out to lessen their financial load and, in the case of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Privette, 3105 Heather, make sure that the fourth member of the Nielson clan—Julie, 9—is given warm support and affection.

Some of the friends, among them Mrs. Gloria Hjelm of 128 14th St., Seal Beach; Mrs. "Bert" Warden of 2530 Petaluma St. and Mrs. Clayton C. Glinett of 3144 Heather Road, initiated Janis Nielson Funds at two banks and are busy raising contributions for same.

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THE ACCOUNTS ARE in the Lakewood Plaza branch of Security First National Bank, 6351 E. Spring St., Long Beach 90808, and the East Long Beach branch of Farmers and Merchants Bank, 3140 E. Anaheim St., Zip Code 90804. Sponsors said contributions may be made at any branch of the two banks for the Nielson Fund.

Among contributors are scores of individuals, several organizations—including the Elks Club of Long Beach—and business establishments. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nutt staged a "Janis Nielson Night" Saturday at their tavern, Jack & Helen's Sequoia Room, 3844 E. Anaheim St., with proceeds going to the Nielson Fund.

Sponsors of the drive said Saturday they still are awaiting word from the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., which employs Nielson as a maintenance foreman at its Downey plant, concerning his eligibility for group-insurance benefits and on possible company or employee contributions to the Nielson Fund.

## PRO-REAGAN SIGN-CARRIERS HARASS BOBBY

# Kennedy Lauds Gov. Brown in Lakewood Talk

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tion from Harbor College Young Republicans, heckled Kennedy throughout his litany of beneficences Brown has brought to the state. From the size and volume of the heckling, the pro-Reagan sentiment was not limited to the college group.

The Lakewood crowd, restive after sweating out a standing wait of two and a half hours, came to pushing, grasping life as the young senator circled the rope barriers in a live collage of cameras, microphones, clutching hands and autograph slips. Kennedy did a hand-over-hand circuit trying to touch every hand offered him. The cuffs of his white shirt

dangled six inches beyond his coatsleeve, the cuff buttons long since popped off by his fans.

"Do you believe in Medicare?" Kennedy shouted. As the "Yea" of approval subsided, he pointed out that there are three million in California who need Medicare and "Pat Brown was the leader in California for Medicare."

"Do you know what Ronald Reagan did on Medicare?" he asked. Then, heckled by young Reagan booster perched in a tree, Kennedy continued, "I hate to tell that boy in the tree that if he should fall out of it—and happened to be 65—if Ronald Reagan had his way, he would get no medical assistance from Medicare."

Pat Brown, as attorney general in 1954, was fighting for

tideland funds which returned \$130 million to the state of California, Kennedy said, while Reagan was making a movie 'Prisoner of War' with Steven Forrest.

And in 1962, Pat Brown worked to win a \$13-million refund to natural-gas consumers in California, while Ronald Reagan was doing the "very, very important" work of making "The Killers" with Lee Marvin.

"Yea," Kennedy cheered, "Let's send Ronald Reagan back to the theater."

No one from another state "can tell you how to vote," said Kennedy, "but we can tell you of the high regard of the rest of the people in the country" for California and Brown.

"Compare California with any other state and you'll find

that you are the leaders in many, many areas... Eight of 10 high school graduates in California go into higher education; it's five of 10 in my state, New York, and the national average is three of 10... Who led the fight for education in California? Pat Brown."

Visiting Reagan sign-bearers, as well as Kennedy, were on thin geographical ice. Standing in Lakewood, the Reagan signs admonished "Los Angeles deserves an apology" and "We like our mayor" (a reference to L.A. Mayor Samuel W. Yorty), and "Beware—this is Yorty country." Kennedy, himself, ignored Lakewood in expressing his delight at visiting "the great city of Los Angeles."

Reacting to another sign, Kennedy read it in mock incredulity, "Bobby go home! Why I just got here."

Kennedy pressed into the crowd again after his 15 minutes on the speakers' platform. Law-enforcement officers said they took "normal security precautions" for his visit. Armed men had vantage points atop shopping-center buildings, the sheriff's special enforcement detail, plain clothesmen, accompanied his

party. A couple of helicopters criss-crossed the area.

The senator plugged local-area candidates, including Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennedy, D-44th, who introduced him and who is running for State Senate, 33rd District; Michael Cullen, for Assembly, 44th District; J. Raymond Cullen, for Assembly, 39th District; Tracy Odell, for Congress, 32nd District; Warren Man from U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, who had been traveling with Bobby.

event, as the Mitchell Singing Boys and the Gates of Eden performed. Lakewood Councilman Mark Hannaford was master of ceremonies.

Kennedy posed with candidates and greeted a crowd of about a hundred at Long Beach Airport. The airport fans got a bonus with the unscheduled appearance of TV's "Dawson," for State Senate, 37th District; Ed O'Connor, for Congress, 23rd District; and statewide candidates Alan Cranston, controller, and Norbert Schlei, for secretary of state. Cranston and Schlei were with Kennedy, but Gov. Brown, because the Kennedy party was behind schedule, had to leave the group at East Los Angeles to make a T-banga Plaza engagement.

Music, soft and loud, filled

## 1,000 Cuban Troops Aid Congo Reds

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—The number of Cuban military personnel serving in the former French Congo has increased in the past six months from about 500 to more than 1,000 according to officials here.

This buildup in the Congo Republic of Cuban soldiers—presumably trained in guerrilla warfare—is a matter of considerable worry to United States experts concerned with African affairs.

THE CUBANS, virtually all Negroes, are reported to be principally engaged in two activities: training the Congolese militia and training and probably staffing guerrilla groups in support of dissident elements in other countries in the area.

The militia is a youth group of militantly leftist orientation. It is equipped with Soviet weapons and is believed to be more powerful than the regular army.

## PTA Retains Editor in Post

Mrs. Carolyn E. Giles, Cypress housewife whose "fitness" as editor of the Damron School monthly newsletter was questioned because her husband is a Nazi, will be retained in her post by the school's PTA.

The board met in special session Friday night to consider the charges against Mrs. Giles and voted to retain her services.

Mrs. E. R. Duncan, president of the PTA, said "The board felt that this was in the American spirit."

She quoted from the PTA manual which says each member "is encouraged to accept privileges as a citizen; to discharge the accompanying responsibilities. Citizenship offers individual choice."

Whether Mrs. Giles should be retained as editor of the Newsletter was challenged at a recent PTA meeting because her husband, Robert E. Giles, is an admitted member of the American Nazi Party.

## Gordon Hickie Rites Monday

Funeral rites are scheduled Monday at 2 p.m. in Mt. First National Bank, First Street and Pine Avenue, leaves his wife Maude E., of 1820 E. Second St., a son, daughter and sister. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Hickie, for many years

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# Problem of Narcotics Linked to Morals

The keynote speaker at an institute on drugs and drug users here Saturday linked the spreading narcotics problem to a declining standard of morals in society.

Loran Morgan, Downey deputy chief of police, told the gathering of 80 police officers and educators at California State College at Long Beach that the "real answer to the narcotics problem is not in more controls, more laws and more enforcement."

"The real answer is in a moral rearmament of society."

He charged that the "moral standards of society have been degraded from what they were a generation ago."

"Today you hear a professor teaching free speech — with no exceptions for fifth



LORAN MORGAN  
Depth-Views on Dope

or anything else. You hear a sense of responsibility, caliber of the policeman. Fifty churchmen speaking uncritically. Abandonment of respect for colleges in the state now offer cally of free love. You hear a law and order pulls society police science courses, he psychologist advocating non-apart."

Morgan said law enforcement and allied agencies must chief said educational efforts regulated use of dangerous ment and agencies in establish- to combat narcotics should simul in movies and on the be a driving force in establish- to combat narcotics should magazine stands . . . These ing a "conscience of the com- start at the fifth to seventh- are sociological problems that munity" to elevate moral grade level, pointing out that must be dealt with." standards.

Chief Morgan said he is a And to earn community re- the junior high level. strong believer in freedom. spect, the police force "must. The all-day institute, con- "Certainly you should allow be truly professional," he said, tinueing each Saturday through people to think for them- He cited strides of law en- Nov. 19, is sponsored by the selves. But they must be guid- forcement in adopting stand- department of criminology at ted by religious teachings and ards and goals to raise the the college.

## Narcotics School for Police Booked

Narcotics officers from 12 many Western police agencies Western states will attend are unable to send men to the 74th federal narcotics training school at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel, Washington, D.C., opening Monday.

More than 150 state, county and local law-enforcement officers are expected to attend the two-week school through Nov. 4.

They will study latest techniques of initiating, developing and investigating narcotics cases, says Henry L. Giordano, U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics.

ORGANIZED crime, identification of drugs, surveillance will be Patrolmen Bill J. Ertechniques and undercover win, Michael T. Morgan and operations will be topics. Jerry Shaver.

The Federal Bureau of Narcotics has brought experience he held Nov. 4, when Giordano will present certificates to the West Coast for such a training to those completing the school twice before, since school.

In addition to faculty from the federal bureau, members of the State Bureau of Narcotics, Los Angeles Police Department, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and the L.A. County District Attorney's Office will assist with instructions.

CHIEF OF Police William J. Mooney of Long Beach will welcome the delegates Monday.

## Huge Test Balloon in Mystery Explosion

SUFFIELD, Alta. (AP) — A not know whether the U.S. huge white balloon being Air Force will continue with filled with oxygen and meth- the experiment. one for a test explosion in the air blew up prematurely on the ground Saturday, but no one was injured.

A huge pall of brown smoke covered the blast site, only 2,000 feet from a group of technicians piping methane to the balloon.

The balloon's explosive force was equivalent in 20 tons of TNT.

Maj. Jim Cheremkos of the U.S. Air Force, one of two American officers in charge of the test, said he had no idea what caused the premature blast.

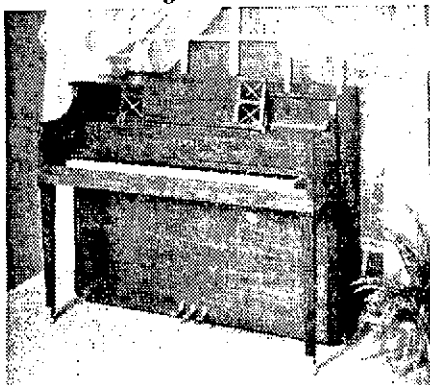
It was the second setback for the experiment, originally set for last summer but postponed because of a split in Human Potential." Registration should be made which was 110 feet in diameter in advance of the meeting by ameter. phoning the Jewish Family Service.

### Sensitivity Training Program Set

Dr. Gerard W. Haigh, psychologist, Psychological Research Associates, will speak on Sensitivity Training at 8 p.m. Wednesday under sponsorship of the Family Life Education Committee, Jewish Family Service, and the Jewish Community Center at 2601 Grand Ave.

His topic: "Basic Encounter Groups, the Most Promising New Method of Developing Human Potential."

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#### Thieves' Targets

ROME (AP) — Italian police recovered 1,277 stolen archaeological and art objects in the June 1-Sept. 30 period, government antiquities officials reported. They added that 64 thefts were committed at the same time in art galleries, museums, churches and private collections.

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### NO MORE SOLONS CROSS-EYED LOOKS

House page boys take off like school boys when Congress voted adjournment Saturday. Their boss, Doorkeeper (Fishbait) Miller dismissed them after House leaders telephoned President Johnson that Congress had adjourned for this session. They are due back in January.

—AP Wirephoto

# What the 89th Congress Did and Did Not Do

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The legislative highlights of the 89th Congress:

**1965**  
**Medicare**—Established a government hospitalization insurance program for those 65 years and older.

**School Aid**—The federal government was authorized for the first time to provide direct aid to elementary and secondary schools.

**Rent Subsidies**—Included in \$7 billion, four-year housing bill a provision that permits the government to help the needy live in decent housing by paying part of their rent.

Department of Housing and Urban Development—Created a new Cabinet post to grapple with the problems of the cities.

**Voting**—Enacted a civil rights bill specifically designed to enable more Negroes to vote. State-imposed restrictions such as literacy tests were outlawed and federal registrars were authorized to register voters.

**Presidency**—Approved proposed constitutional amendment that spells out the duties of the vice president during a period of presidential disability and provides a means of filling a vacancy in the vice presidency.

**1966**  
**Safety**—Ordered safety standards for new and used cars and tires as well as authorizing a program of aiding the states in developing mandatory traffic safety programs.

**Department of Transportation**—Created a Cabinet department to house 34 scattered agencies dealing with rail, air and highway travel.

**Wages**—Raised \$1.25-an-hour federal minimum wage to \$1.60 by 1968 and covered eight million more workers.

**Time**—Set the last Sunday

in April and the last Sunday in October as uniform dates for any state or community going on and off daylight time. In 1967 daylight time will automatically go into effect in all states except where a legislature specifically exempts the entire state.

**Proposals Congress rejected:**  
**Civil Rights**—Johnson asked Congress in 1964 to outlaw racial discrimination in housing, to assure fair selection of jurors, to provide new protection against violence directed at Negroes and civil rights workers and to give the government new weapons to battle desegregation in schools and public facilities. House modified the housing provision and passed the bill. Senate filibustered it to death.  
**Right-to-Work**—Administration asked for repeal of section 148 of the Taft-Hartley law which permits states to outlaw union shop contracts. House passed. Senate filibustered.  
**Guns**—President recommended restrictions in the sale of hand guns and rifles to keep them from minors, criminals and the mentally ill. Did not reach the floor of either house.  
**Truth-in-Lending**—Johnson proposed that lenders be required to tell borrowers the true annual interest and total amount of interest for consumer credit. No action in either house.  
**Wild Rivers**—The President asked Congress to take action that would preserve the wilderness setting of scenic rivers. The Senate approved. The bill died in the House Interior Committee.  
**Home Rule**—Administration requested legislation to grant the residents of the District of Columbia a modified form of self-government. The Senate approved the administration bill while the House approved a watered down version. Efforts to reconcile the two failed.

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Senator Guilty on Sex Charge

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—A township court jury of three retired men and two housewives Saturday found a young Michigan state senator guilty of trying to coax coeds into playing in pornographic films.

State Sen. Bernard F. O'Brien, 31, whose wife is expecting their fifth child, was convicted on a disorderly conduct charge and sentenced to 10 days in jail plus payment of a \$100 fine. He was freed on \$500 bond.

His wife, Mary Louise, put her arm around O'Brien and wept silently as the verdict was read.

Lansing Township Justice Court Judge George Hutter sentenced O'Brien to 90 days in jail and a \$100 fine, the maximum penalty, but he suspended all but 10 days of the jail sentence.

Hutter said O'Brien, as a "public figure," would suffer "far beyond the 90 days or \$100 fine for a goodly portion of his life" because of publicity about the trial.

O'Brien, a lawyer and former semi-pro football player, was accused of trying to lure Marion Lukens, 22, a Michigan State University senior from Santa Ana, Calif., into having sexual relations for the filming of "stag" movies.

#### 'Luna 12' Up

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spacecraft, Luna 12, toward the moon Saturday, apparently on a picture-taking mission—and perhaps on the first round trip between earth and moon.

The launch followed unconfirmed reports here that the Russians would soon try to send a device to the moon and then, for the first time in history, bring it back.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, called Luna 12 a "new step forward" but did not explain why.

#### 'Red Dean' Dies

Canterbury, Eng. (UPI)—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, who became known as the "Red Dean" of Canterbury from his conviction that Christianity and communism were compatible doctrines, died Saturday. He was 92.

Johnson was the Dean of Canterbury from 1931 until he resigned in 1963. The controversial author, publisher and lecturer died at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital, where he was taken after a fall in his home, the Red House, last week. His wife was at his bedside.

Johnson got his "Red Dean" nickname in the late 1930s when, commenting on the Spanish Civil War, he said, "I saw

red. You can call me Red."

Preaching from his pulpit and in print that Christianity and communism could walk hand in hand, Johnson stirred the controversy to new heights when, in a Christmas sermon, he declared that if Jesus Christ were alive today, he would have been a Communist.

His pronouncements embarrassed his superiors and, in 1951, Archbishop Geoffrey Fisher advised church members in foreign countries to "ignore" Johnson's visits.

#### A Prediction...

New York Times Service  
HOT SPRINGS, Va. — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Saturday that "the nation need not fear recession when Viet Nam hostilities come to an end."

Quite the contrary, he said, peace in Viet Nam would provide the opportunity for "even greater progress in living standards" for the American people.

#### Rebellion Ends

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI)—Reports reaching Bangkok Saturday night said insurgent Laotian Air Force Chief Gen. Thao Ma fled into Thailand by air earlier Saturday with a group of his men, ending a rebellion that lasted just 27 hours.

## Congress Is Out of Business

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programs, was approved by voice vote.

The final measure before the legislators, a resolution to adjourn, set Jan. 10 as the date for the 90th Congress to convene.

The tax bill contains a provision to finance presidential campaigns with tax money and several other controversial provisions.

Gore and other opponents directed their fire mainly at the campaign financing plan and another provision that would double the maximum tax deductions self-employed persons, notably doctors and lawyers, may take on contributions to private retirement funds for themselves. The maximum would be raised from \$1,250 to \$2,500.

GORE HAD hinted that he might try to keep the debate going so long that Congress would have to return next week. As it turned out, he permitted the final vote on the bill six hours after Saturday's session had been called to order.

Gore was under heavy pressure to yield by colleagues, weary from nearly 10 months of legislative work in a session that began last Jan. 10 and anxious to devote full time to campaigning for the Nov. 8 elections.

Some had flown back to Washington, seven of them in planes provided by the Air Force, to help make up a quorum of 51 members needed for the Senate to function.

Gore brought the adjournment drive to a halt by serving notice that he would insist on the presence of a quorum for debate on the tax bill. A quorum—51 of the 100 members was lacking at the time.

While the Senate debate went on Saturday, the House stood by in recess, ready to reconvene immediately to pass the final adjournment resolution whenever the Senate was ready. The House had disposed Friday of all business on its agenda.

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## Electrical Accord OK'd

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the 40,000-member International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) reached agreement on a new three-year contract Saturday. The accord was expected to set a pattern for three other unions negotiating with the company.

The settlement was worked out in all-night bargaining sessions conducted by William E. Simkin, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Westinghouse still must settle with three other unions representing 35,000 workers. Federal mediators kept talks with two of those organizations going Saturday. The third resumes bargaining Tuesday.

It was expected they would come to terms without a strike.

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### SPRUCING UP FOR LBJ

The Congress of the Philippines building is being given a new coat of paint in preparation for the forthcoming meeting of chiefs of state from seven nations. Statue at right is that of the late Manuel L. Quezon, first president of the Commonwealth of the Philippines.

## Manila in Fine Fiesta Mood for Historic Summit Meeting

By JIMMY VIRAY

MANILA, Philippines—This city of two million persons is in the thick of a hurried and frenzied sprucing-up for a fiesta Asian affair, the biggest and most elaborate the Philippines have been host to since the Second World War—the seven-nation summit meeting on Viet Nam Monday and Tuesday.

The Congress of the Philippines, where the two-day parley will open, is being given a new coat of paint. Main thoroughfares are being repaved and the rutted ones including those leading from the Manila International Airport to this city are being

Jimmy Viray worked at The Independent Press-Telegram earlier this year as part of an 11-month foreign journalists' project sponsored by the World Press Institute. His visit ended with a 15,000-mile bus tour of the United States, and he is now back at his desk as provincial news editor of the Manila Times.

patched up. The unsightly telephone and power cables which punctuate Manila's riotous skyline are being taken down.

AS PLANNED, the plenary sessions will be held in the House of Representatives, to be followed by closed-door meetings among the seven chiefs of state in the Council of State room of the Malacanang Palace (the Philippines' White House).

The Philippine government is expected to spend no less than \$1 million pesos (roughly \$300,000) for the summit meeting. Preparations started immediately after Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos had announced from a balcony overlooking the Pacific in Honolulu that the summit meeting was to be held in Manila. President Marcos at that time had just ended a four-day state visit to Washington, D.C.

The countries which will be represented by their chiefs of state are the United States, South Viet Nam, South Korea, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines, all militarily involved in the war. It will be the first time that President Johnson, Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky of South Viet Nam; Korean President Park Chung Hee; Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand; Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt; Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand and Philippine President Marcos will meet under one roof, hopefully with one purpose in mind—that of charting the future of the Vietnamese people.

President Marcos chose Manila over Baguio City, summer capital of the Philippines, as the site of the summit conference after he had been given a comparative study of the two cities' communications, accommodations and transportation facilities. It

was noted that:

1. To ferry the 700 or so participants and foreign and local newsmen to Baguio, some 200 miles north of Manila, would require at least 500 plane trips from Manila.

2. The conference would require around 32 teletype and 22 telephone lines running between Baguio and Manila. There are at present only five teletype and 12 long distance telephone lines between the two cities.

For summit to be telecast from Baguio and if some news agencies decided to send radio photos, some of the voice channels would be rendered useless because of the interference.

3. The accommodation facilities of Baguio would be strained by the sudden influx of 700 visitors. With the exception of one, hotels in that city are not as suitable for heads of state as those in Manila.

Baguio had been considered as the site of the conference because of its year-around spring weather. Located on a mountainous region, it has an elevation of 5,000 ft. and boasts of many interesting places, among them the famous Banawe rice terraces which are among the Seven Wonders of the world. Unlike

Manila's California in April weather, Baguio shivers this time of the year.

As planned by President Marcos, the chiefs of state will stay at the Manila Hotel, overlooking the Manila Bay. There are reports, however, that President Johnson might stay at the embassy residence of U.S. Ambassador William Blair Jr. on Roxas Boulevard to simplify security measures for the President.

President Marcos will meet the arriving chiefs of state, including President Johnson and his Texas-sized delegation, with full military honors. Some sectors of the Philippine press, however, contend that if Mr. Marcos meets President Johnson with full military honors at the airport, Marcos would be exceeding the courtesies accorded him on his arrival at Andrews Air Force base for his state visit to Washington, D.C. last month.

Since the Philippine president will meet all the seven summiteers and their respective delegations, protocol, insofar as President Johnson is concerned, may have to be laid aside. Besides, as one Manila columnist said, Filipino hospitality dictates that Marcos meets Johnson despite the dull Andrews Air Force base introduction to staid Washington, D.C.

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THE SEVEN participating heads of government will arrive in Manila this afternoon. The order of arrival: South Viet Nam, South Korea, United States, Australia, New Zealand and Thailand. President

TOKYO (AP)—A Philippine cultural delegation led by Sotero Laurel, president of Lyceum University, was given a banquet Saturday night in Peking, the New China News Agency reported. It said the Marcos will personally meet dinner host to the nine-member mission making a one-at-a-month friendship visit to China was Chu Tu-nan, president of the Chinese People's Association for Cultural Relations and Friendship with Foreign Countries.

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## Slide No 'Act of God,' Says Pastor

The tragedy at Aberfan snuffed out the lives of a generation of children. Coal-mining towns live in the shadow of death but the horror of children dying while sitting in their classrooms shocked the world. A team of United Press International reporters went to the tiny Welsh village to report on their margin between life and death.

By ANTHONY TOBIN

ABERFAN, Wales (UPI)—"Today it is raining and I shall not be able to play with Carl after school. Last night I played with my aeroplane and I played with my big dog and I played with my cat."

Having re-read this entry in his yellow-bound school diary, the young author took up his red crayon and headed a new page he never would finish.

"Paul, October 21 . . ."  
It was 9:30 a.m. and the class was beginning its lessons in the little schoolhouse

ABERFAN, Wales (AP)—Heavy rain fell on this grieving Welsh village Saturday, bringing fear that a death-dealing mountain of coal slag might move again and peril nearly 2,000 exhausted rescue workers toiling in the ruins of a buried school.

Police say the death toll in this greatest tragedy of modern Wales may rise to 220—most of the victims the young children of miners.

Workers reported 130 bodies—nearly all children from 7 to 11—had been recovered.

of Pantglas — "The Green Hollow" in Welsh.

In the ravaged landscape of coal-mining South Wales where man has set his own ugly mountains of rubble among the rolling hills the villagers try to gild their stark communities with pretty names. It helps.

Inside the school, children prayed before classes:

"Thank You for the world so sweet/"Thank You for the food we eat/"Thank You for the birds that sing/"Thank You, God, for everything."

Almost unheard, except for a low whine like that of a distant jet, part of the black mountain of coal debris looming over the village was sliding down on a cushion of rainwater.

"The sword of Damocles"—as a Coal Board official called it—which hangs over those South Wales villages built in the shadow of giant slag heaps, was falling. Many had feared it might some day.

And at 9:30 a.m. the silent killer, half a million tons, worked loose from the 800-foot-high mound by heavy downpours, smashed the schoolhouse and the homes around it under a tidal wave of mud.

Paul did not get a chance to finish his account of the day.

THERE WILL be no Sunday school in the Methodist Church at Aberfan. Almost all its pupils are dead.

"I defy any coroner to call this an act of God," said Rev. L. Peris Owen of the Presbyterian Church. He was one of the hundreds who dug frantically with bare hands to try to save some of the children in the disaster. "That tip should never have been there. It was too close to the school."

Angry voices supported him. It was an act of man, they said, for only Friday, in the early morning, were there not two warnings that water at the mountain was beginning to move it? And did not the late councillor, Mrs. Gwyneth Williams, declare two years ago that the school was in peril?

"Familiarity breeds contempt," said the Coal Board official. "When they first move into villages like Aberfan they worry about the coal tips falling down on them. Then, as nothing happens and the years go by, they don't worry so much."

WHAT WAS a village doing in the shadow of an unstable mass of millions of tons anyway? That goes back to the bad days of exploitation by 19th-century landowners. The shaft of the coal mine was sunk in 1874 and someone started the slag heap

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# Parents Find Tots' Bodies in Slag Heap

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and crushing the building. I was very scared."

MINERS, their headlamps still alight, poured out of the shafts and hurried toward Aberfan when the alarm was sounded. They came knowing their own children might be among the victims.

An army of nearly 3,000 swarmed over the suffocating blanket of muck. Every now and then a whistle blew and everyone stopped work and listened intently for this was the signal that a cry had been heard of a victim uncovered.

One of the first miners at the scene of the disaster was the father of one of the pupils.

"Look," he said, "I know just where my son sits in school, it's right under where we're standing."

Hours later the diggers cut through the debris into the school, they found the boy—dead—where his father had said he would be.

Two other rescuers found the bodies of their own dead sons.

Mrs. Pauline Evans, a 27-year-old housewife, scrambled through a window into the shattered school.

"There were about a dozen children screaming at the tops of their voices," she said.

She began handing children out the window to safety. She went into another classroom.

"We could hear the voice of a little girl but could not see her," she said. "We could not get at her because there were other children with her and if we moved anything everything would have collapsed on them all.

"We could not rescue that little girl. She said her name was Katharine. I can't forget her."

The walls were covered with posters warning the children to be careful crossing roads and with color-picture drawings of Aesop's fables.

There may have been as many as 200 children in the building looking forward to the mid-term holiday week which should have begun with the end of school Friday. Thus the margin between life and death for scores of children who never will play in the homes of Aberfan again was only three hours. School was due to recess at noon.

ABERFAN — "The Gateway to the Mountains" — is typical of the villages of South Wales. Population about 3,000, small red and gray houses set evenly like blunt teeth in its few streets. But for all its unlovely exterior and the harshness of everyday life — for coal mining in Wales is often dirty and dangerous — its heart is warm.

Village life is closely knit, perhaps because of the rigors of ordinary existence, with choir-singing and local brass bands among the many community activities. More than anywhere else in Britain happiness and tragedy are shared.

Aberfan was in mourning Saturday.

A young bride in a white wedding gown came out of one house Saturday morning on what was planned as the happiest day of her life, tears streaking her face. Weeping also, her attendants and friends joined her at the church.

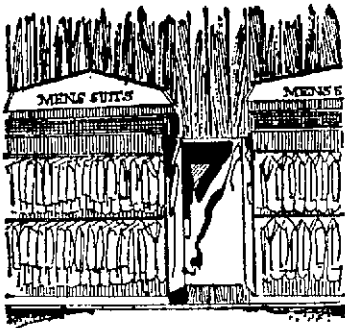
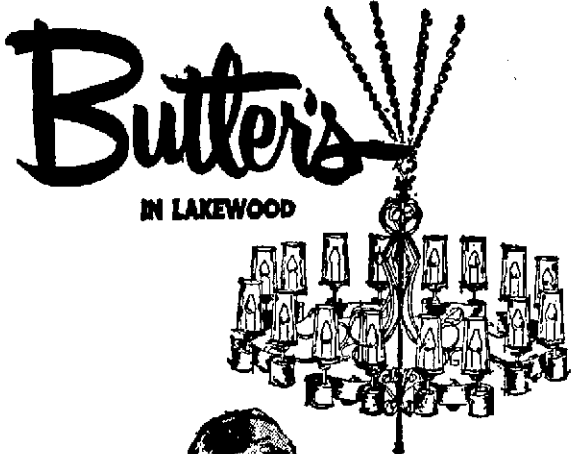
AT LEAST two of the school staff tried to protect the children with their bodies. Deputy Head Teacher David Beynon shielded five tots beneath him with his arms outspread around the children. All were crushed to death. A woman canteen worker died, but the five children she clutched in her arms were found still alive.

Not only the schoolhouse suffered. Fifteen houses and a farmstead were swept away.

The digging still went on Saturday night. Medical Officer Dr. David Rowlands said there was only "a forlorn hope" of finding anyone still alive.

"We'll rebuild the school, of course," said a villager "but where are the children for it? Dear God, where are the children?"

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# Potentate of Shrine Will Visit

Orville F. Rush, imperial potentate of the Shrine of the World, makes his first official visitation to El Bokal Shrine in Long Beach on Thursday.

Rush and his wife will be welcomed at Los Angeles International Airport by Potentate Roy A. Hopkins of El Bokal Temple and members of Hopkins' Divan.

Rush, 53-year-old Washington, D. C., attorney and executive, was elected to Shrinedom's top post in San Francisco last July.

After the airport greeting, Hopkins, members of his welcoming committee and Mr. and Mrs. Rush will drive to the Towers where the guests will stay during the visitation.

Rush will be honored Thursday night at a dinner dance in the Disneyland Hotel.

# Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

## FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Some of the things you've been doing lately can now be settled. Take time to be thoughtful. Obtain needed privacy. Realize others have obligations, but you must finally make a decision.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Unless you consider results... you may have in mind ideas... for intellectual curiosity. Ask questions—you'll also obtain answers.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Obstacles are overcome. One in position of trust takes your side. Greater you are fortunate. Act in positive manner. Outcomes will be constructive.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Excellent time for readjustment... for formulating plans. Means don't rush. Listen to various suggestions. Make up your mind only after complete review. Then you are on road to success.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attend to affairs at home. Don't neglect family members. Avoid action taken on rumors. Insist on first-hand information. State not partner may come up with pleasant surprise.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid self-deception. See person's events in realistic light. Conversations with others could prove inspiring. But keep with feet on ground. Study spiritual enlightenment.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No day for display of extravagance. Highlight simplicity. Then you will also obtain quality. Evening with loved ones provides inner glow. Know this... act accordingly.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check with member of opposite sex for information you require. It is forthcoming. Turn on charm. Be graceful. Element of luck rides with you. Be glamorous... main idea is to be of mystery.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Necessary to turn from speculative to the practical. Recent days featured future of activity. Tonight get sufficient rest. Stick close to home base if possible.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Observe caution signs. Follow through on hunch. Avoid going straight to alleged source. Instead, be diplomatic... take care about course. You lean on the way.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle continues. But may be wise to review budget, expenditures. Authorities may not have right answers. Self-reliance is key. Study situation—arrive at own conclusions.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Look for best in others. This attitude now runs rampant. You gain through generous action. Some delay indicated with messages, calls, correspondence.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... wear has featured new style, contacts, activities. As an intense individual who is sincere, loyal... you would be fine business associate in love, around.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aquarius, Pisces. Special word to Virgo. Be especially considerate toward male partner.

## FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Expect action from unusual area, source. Phase of your life has been quiet... could now erupt. Be versatile. Keep guard no. Be ready to display special knowledge.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Conflict of interest may arise. Study details. Don't feel you are being "trapped." Some delay may be necessary. Day features emphasis on self-discipline. When friends argue... remain neutral.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Realize conflict between duty, domestic affairs is but temporary. Don't fix off handle of loved ones. Be considerate. Accept balance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Avoid unnecessary travel. Be wary of plans which have no solid base. Offer could be received from a distance. Take time to check sources... or you waste time, money.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Results indicated where financial proposals are concerned. Opposition springs over in your mind... but be wary where possessions are tied. Don't be in too much of a hurry to spend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care in matters involving partner... make exclusive question could arise. Adhere to policy of truth. Maintain dignity, stand tall. Be aware of public image. Avoid careless statements.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keep realistic. Focus concerning work, recreation, health. Avoid extremes. Key is proper balance. Disputes with associates, co-workers may require intelligent concessions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Changes indicated—once markings. Youngsters may take up much time today. You are faced with dilemmas. Decision involves duty... ignore. Key is to adhere to principles.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress ability to cooperate. Make adjustments. Some may challenge you as being obstinate. Maintain sense of humor. Otherwise you fall into trap of foolish argument.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accord on relations with those with control in you. Mean you are not to display irritability. But remember others may be merely testing. Grabbing. The key is self-control.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Abandon in turn ideas, plans with child benefit spotlight. Plan you can come up with money-making idea, procedure. Key is being thorough, persistent. Don't give up.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be angered by individual seeking a battle. If wise, you will smile and maintain control. Otherwise your dignity suffers—you gain nothing. A word is wise should be sufficient.

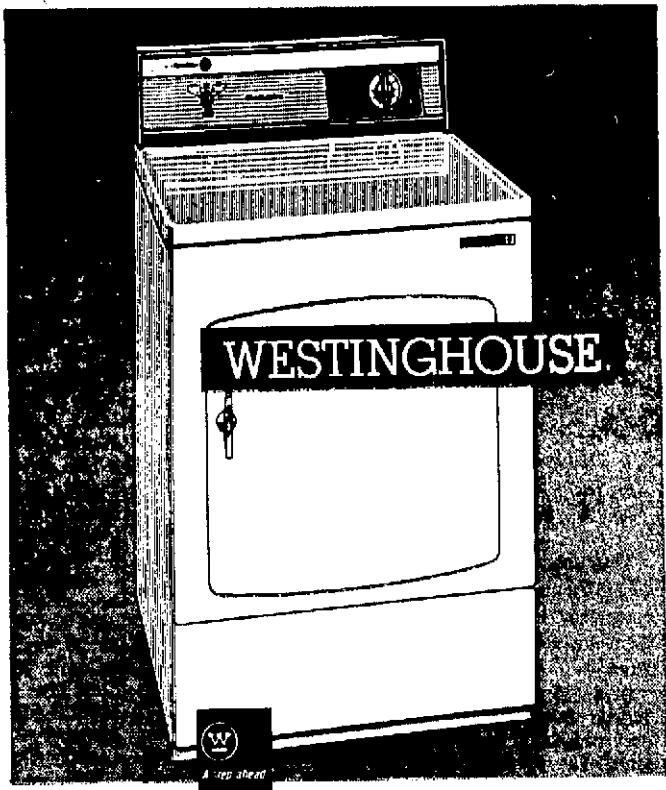
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a basically gentle person... but if an injustice is done... you are the first to stand up and go to battle.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aquarius, Pisces, Aries. Special word to Libra. Finish what you start... don't start anything you can't finish.

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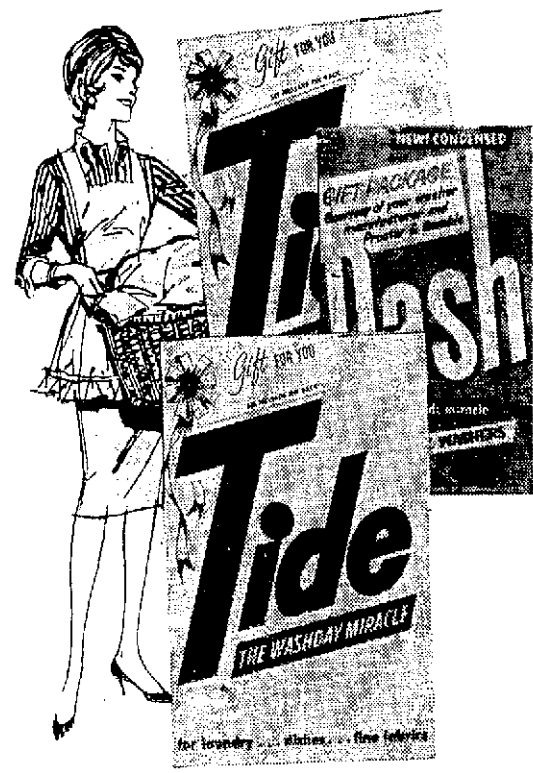
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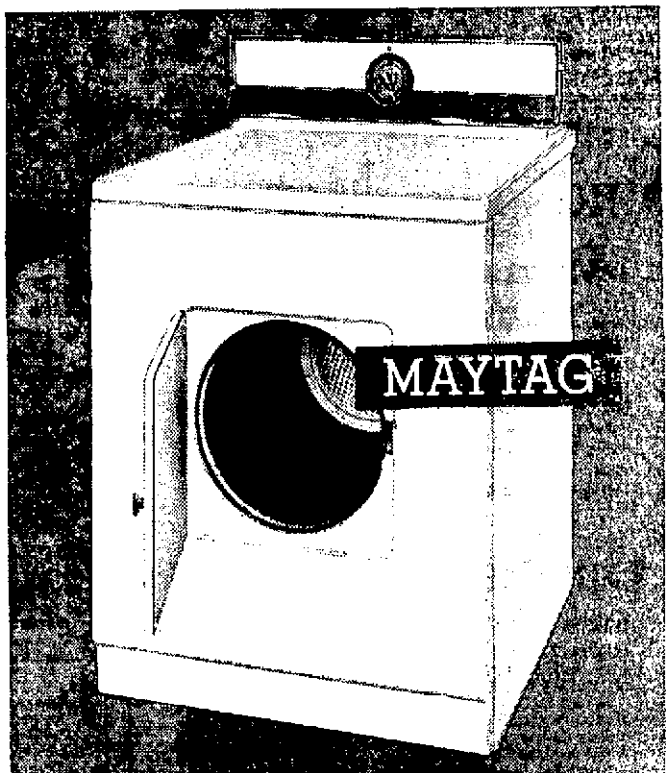
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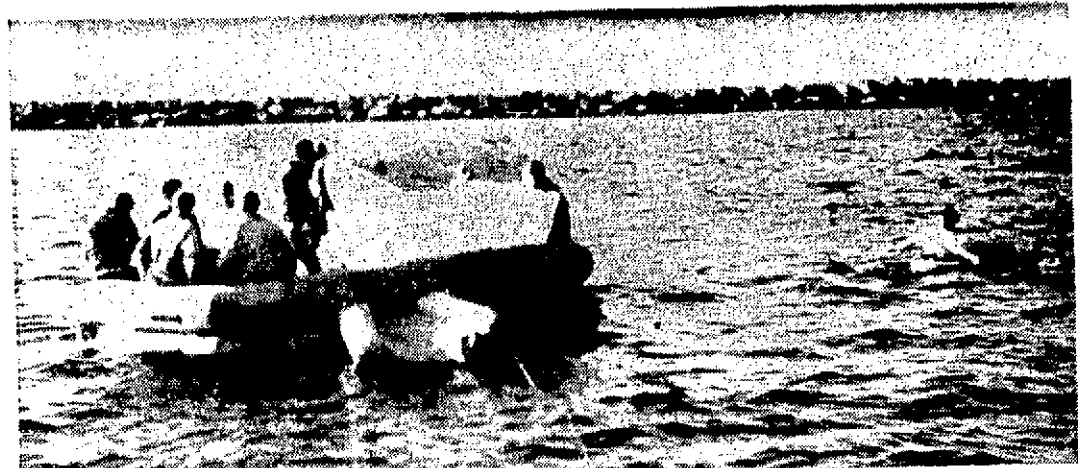
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THEY DITCHED, BUT NOT SCHOOL

# 9 Youths 'Survive' on High Seas

By EARL GRISWOLD

Nine Long Beach high school boys "survived" a wind-swept night on an emergency raft in an exercise in which they simulated a ditching action on the high seas.

The exercise was the latest in a series of survival rehearsals by youths of Scout Explorer Post 45. They have also practiced overnight survival techniques in the snows of Mt. Whitney, out in desert wastes, and in an underground bomb shelter.

Phil Poppler, post adviser, headed the sea survival project. Poppler and the boys gathered at the Marina after Friday classes at Wilson and Millikan High Schools. They boarded the Sea Explorer Ship Neptune for the three-mile ride out to a point near the Long Beach breakwater.

The boys were given last-minute instructions on their well-studied plans. They watched a movie and slides depicting survival at sea. And then it was dark, and time to "ditch."

They abandoned ship and clambered aboard their emergency raft, loaned to them by Continental Airlines.

Bryant Otter, 15-year-old Wilson High senior and post president, took command. The youths scurried about their first duties on the 17-foot-diameter raft: setting the sea anchor, shooting a flare, erecting a canopy, patching deliberately made holes in the rubberized cloth of the raft.

Otter passed out food rations and desalting kits. He assigned two-hour watches through the night.

The running lights of the Neptune, which kept the raft tethered because of small craft warnings, were visible in the distance, swinging up and down above the rough sea.

When dawn broke, the boys started fishing. They caught two ocean perch, and sampled them raw.

"Raw ocean perch is very salty, but edible," Poppler said.

Early in the afternoon a Coast Guard search and rescue helicopter, cooperating in the project, flew over. The Scouts ignited a smoke flare and with mirrors flashed their position to the pilot. The helicopter hovered overhead briefly in a simulated rescue mission, before departing.

The boys then clambered aboard the Neptune and headed for shore. They had "survived" their ditching on the high seas.

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# 1 Held, 2 Fugitives Hunted in Pedestrian's Car-Death

One suspect is in custody and two being sought on felony hit-and-run charges as the result of one of two fatal traffic accidents in Long Beach during the weekend.

George Moberly Jr., 25, of 1424 Chestnut Ave., died of injuries suffered when he was struck in an unmarked crosswalk on Pacific Coast Highway at River Avenue late Friday and hurled 110 feet.

Lynn L. Mays, also 25, of 11737 S. Tristram Drive, Downey, was killed when her car slammed into a parked vehicle on Long Beach Boulevard at Dayman Street Saturday.

He is survived by his wife, Laura A., of the home address, 2350 Oregon Ave.

The services will be conducted at Hillside Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, with Holton & Son directing.

Buchholz retired five years ago, after serving as president of the Wilmington firm for 35 years. His affiliations included Wilmington Rotary Club; Elks Lodge 888; Lodge 327 A & FM, El Bekal Shrine; Propeller Club and Virginia Country Club.

The family requests donations to the Heart Fund.

**Death Claims Former Resident**

News has been received of the death of Carrie Ripley, 94, former Long Beach resident who died Friday in a St. Paul, Minn. nursing home.

Mrs. Ripley, who moved to the east in 1958, helped form a club for retired senior citizens and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include a son, Willard, of 942 E. Second St.

Pressley, unemployed welder, found hiding beneath a parked car five blocks from the scene, was rebooked on the manslaughter count after Moberly died.

Officer Don E. Dombrowski said two additional men were seen leaping from Pressley's car, which crossed the center line and crashed into another one headon. They are also sought by police.

Mrs. Beulah A. Arbuckle, 53, of 22119 S. Normandie Ave., Torrance, driver of the other car, and Clifford Owens of Los Angeles, were treated for minor cuts in St. Mary's Hospital.

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Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Thagard W. Buchholz, 70, former president of the Metropolitan Stevedoring Co. of Wilmington, who died Friday.

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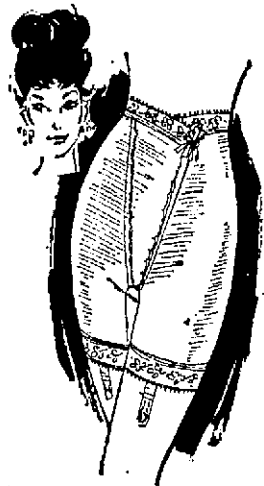
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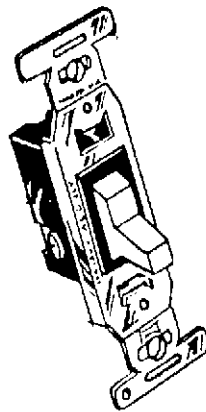
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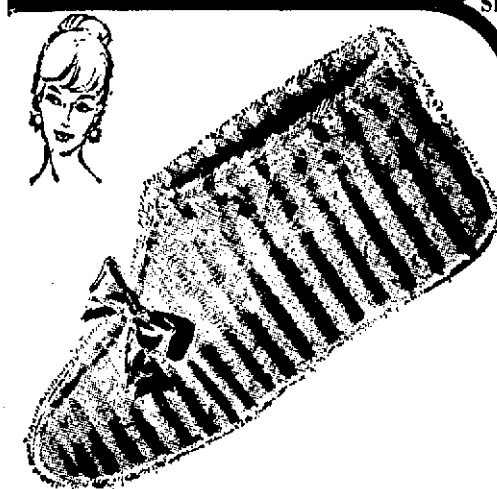
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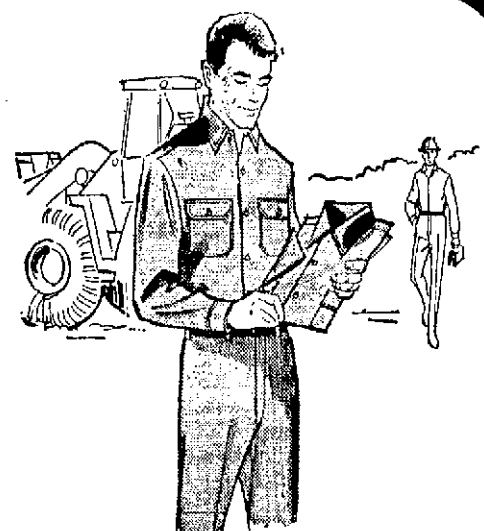
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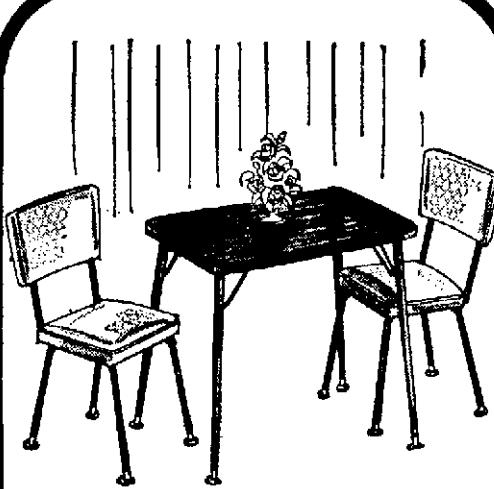
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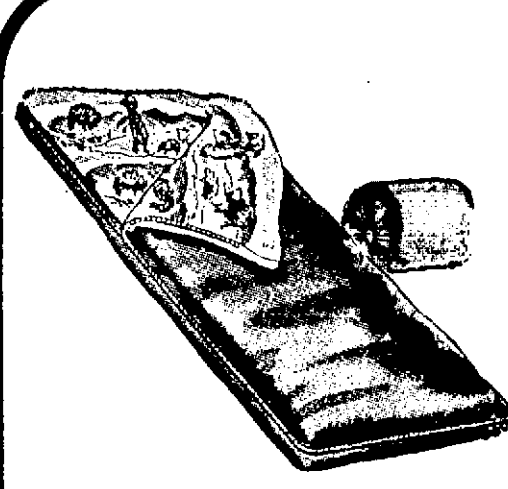
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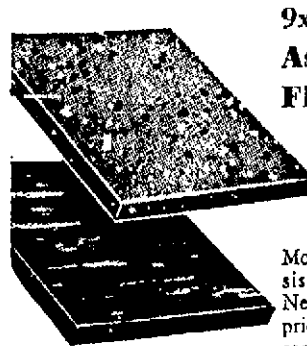
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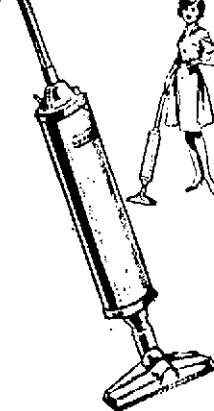
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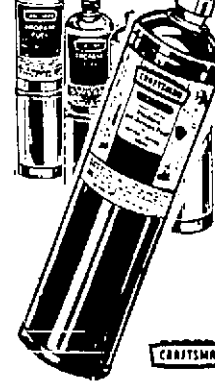
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L.B. Girl Tells of Travel in Communist Lands

By LES RODNEY  
Religious News Editor

Though her summer travels with an American church group took her into four Communist countries, including Mother Russia itself, "the E. 221st St., is a sophomore

only place we could definitely feel anti-Americanism was in France," reports 19-year-old Nancy Mann.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Mann of 2636

SHE WAS selected from this area to join 14 other

young people and six adults on the eight-week tour sponsored by the United Christian Missionary Society. In addition to the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, she saw something of Germany, England, France, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Austria, Switzerland and Holland.



NANCY MANN  
Never Be the Same

"Before, I was more content to sit back with my religion (Pastor Joseph Read of Nancy's church would hardly go along with that characterization of her activities) but now I feel I want to seek deeper, learn much more."

Nancy aims eventually to teach drama and history.

"Right now, I do want to convey to others what we saw. There are so many mis-conceptions—about people, mean."

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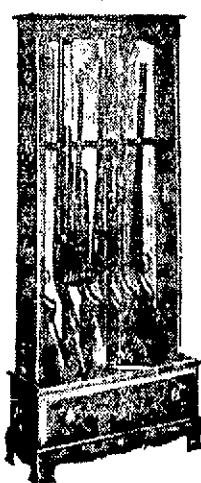
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She doesn't think she'll ever be the same.

"If anything," she says, "I came back with a much more open mind to things — not only over there, but here too."

"I thank God very deeply that I was born in this country. I realize that the only difference is that they were born there, in different circumstances..."

While she found it far from the most attractive country, the Soviet Union had to be the most fascinating to a Long Beach girl who had never been on a jet plane before this magic summer. "It just seemed unbelievable that I was really in Moscow."

THERE were no restrictions on the group, to their surprise. "We walked everywhere and even managed to speak with some average young people. I understand things have changed some—what for the better in that respect, at least."

But — "It's another world. They have slums in Moscow, but to us, almost the whole city seemed shabbier than the West. The dress, the mannerisms, are so different. Side-walks are crowded and they walk fast. When those big Russian women come down the street, look out!"

NOR DOES she have many compliments for Russian food and service. "No milk usually, no soft drinks. Most of them don't drink coffee, and I'm not very fond of tea. That mineral water, well... When we landed in Warsaw from Moscow and saw a Coke machine in the airport, what a rush we put on. We ran that airport out of coke in a hurry!"

The tourists attended Monday-night baptismal services in a Moscow Baptist church. "It was SRO," said Nancy. "More than 1,000 there." She was surprised to find at least one third of those in attendance to be young people. In spite of official state hostility and harassment, the group of masses, instead of thinking, concluded, God is far from "dead" in Russia.

Young Russians she met had some whopping misconceptions about America, though they were personally hostile.

"And," she added with youthful candor, "we have some misconceptions about them, too." She agreed with a Russian youth's earnest opinion that both countries should do more visiting of each other.

NANCY smiled at a recollection. "That boy was sure our group must all be capitalists. Actually, we had just one person you might call a capitalist, he's a semi-retired owner of a small repair shop."

A Moscow highlight was when a Russian student chatting with some of the Americans at their hotel one night suggested a walk to Red Square. "We got there at midnight. It was just a fantastic sight."

"That boy spoke about 25 words of English, and I didn't speak any Russian, but we found a common topic," recalled Nancy. "Guess what? The Beatles. He asked how much tickets were in America to see them. I told him probably around \$3. He said he'd pay 10 rubles to see them if they came to Russia."

ANOTHER major misconception was expressed by a Russian woman with whom they chatted at the Industrial Fair.

"She really and truly thought most Americans were against our being in Viet Nam," marveled Nancy.

"That was the first question we got almost everywhere we went, how we felt about Viet Nam. Well, among ourselves, there were some different opinions. But we could all agree in saying we were as anxious for peace as they were."

NANCY AND the other teen-agers on the tour were taken aback by constant references to World War II, throughout Europe.

After a while they felt they understood. "In every

city, you can't go 20 minutes without seeing something to remind you of the war. I guess we in America were fortunate in a way. As people born after the war it was just ancient history to us, there was nothing to associate it with. I guess that's why Europeans all seemed more worried than Americans about the Viet Nam war leading to another big war."

Nancy concedes that the drumfire of questions and criticisms on Viet Nam had some effect on her. "I hadn't thought much about it before. I was just for our country, of course. When I came back, I read 'The Green Berets' to get the American point of view."

She paused to phrase the subject honestly. "I feel now that while in some ways the war is senseless, there are good sides to our being there, as well as bad sides. France left the country in poverty. We want to help. It's all more complex than I realized, but I feel our pulling out would be no answer."

IN POLAND, she said, "We could feel a deep, deep hate and fear of Germany, which was hard to argue with. They feel security against the Germans is number one for them."

The group then visited four cities in Germany. There, she says, the people are somewhat less inclined to talk about World War II. "But they're just people, like anyone else. We have this concept of masses, instead of thinking of individuals. I stayed with a mother and a daughter who were just wonderful. They have many of our problems, like how to bring more young people into the church."

NANCY brought back with her what she hopes is a heightened Christian perspective.

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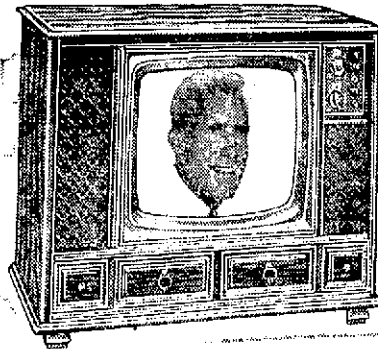
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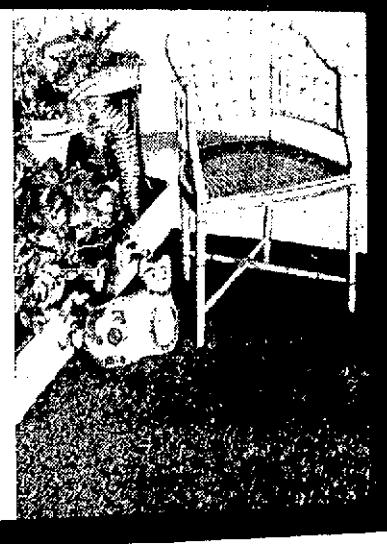
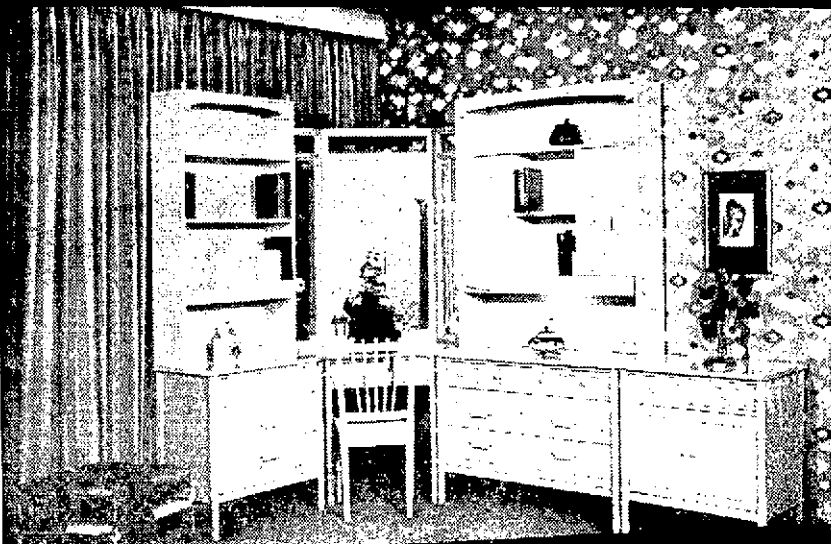
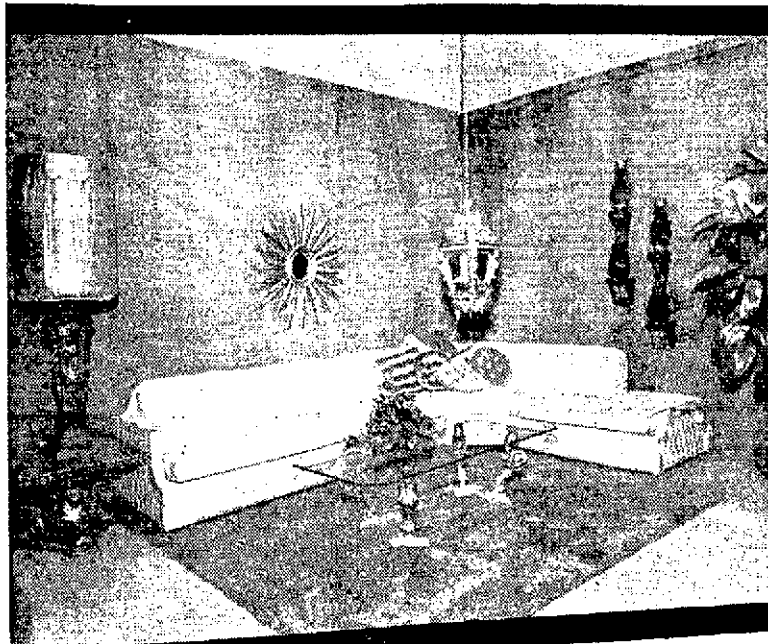
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Gordon C. Young, Chapter chairman, will preside at a dinner of Chapter Board of Directors, their wives and husbands, and guests from the Chapter and branches when Mrs. Sloss will talk on the joys of volunteering. The dinner will follow a 6:30 reception.

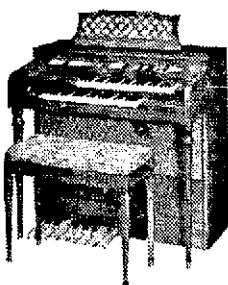
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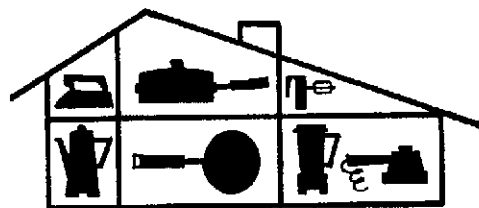
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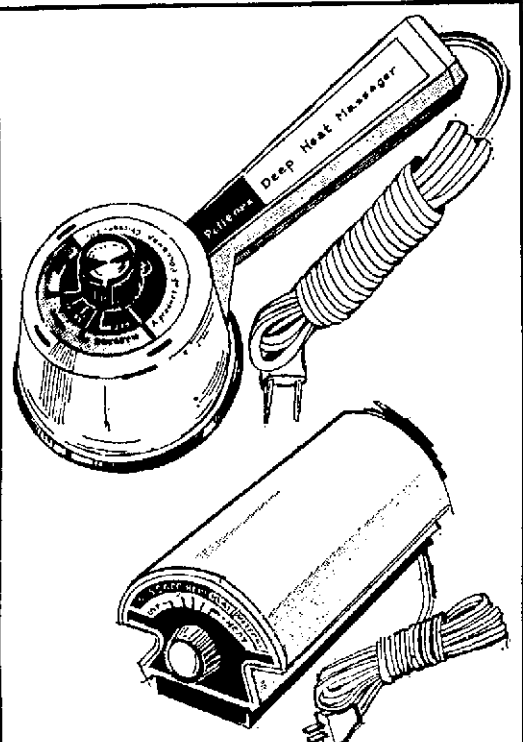
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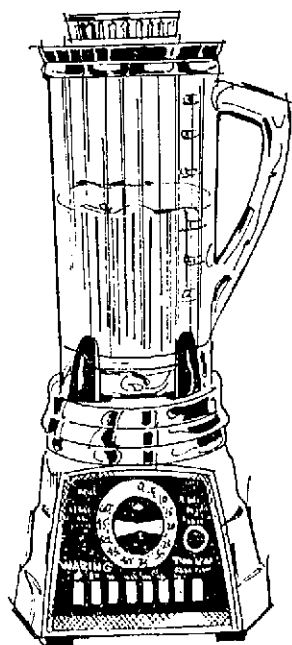


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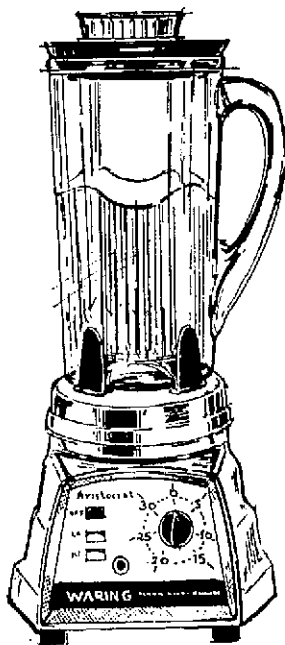
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## BEACH COMBING

## MALCOLM EPLEY

EARLY response to Beach Combing's "Who'll Win?" contest has been gratifying, and has also produced a few oddities.

The object, as you'll see by the accompanying entry blank, is to name the winners in the two top election races and their margins of victory.

One good woman filled out her blank thusly: Brown by "very close" votes and Anderson by "good margin" votes. How can that be judged when others enter specific figures?

And another entrant, a man, filled in all the blanks. He had both Brown and Reagan winning for governor and Finch and Anderson winning for lieutenant governor. It would be an ideal election when all candidates win.

ANYHOW, this is Sunday, you've got the time, so fill out your best estimates on the entry blank, clip it, paste it on a postcard or card-board, and mail it to Who'll Win Contest, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach. There'll be top cash prizes of \$40 and a lot of other cash prizes for those who are close.

Deadline for entry is Nov. 1, but don't wait around to do it and then forget. Test your political intuition on this one.

### Who'll Win?

Contest entry blank

FOR GOVERNOR

Brown by

..... votes

Reagan by

..... votes

(Fill in one line only)

FOR LT. GOVERNOR

Anderson by

..... votes

Finch by

..... votes

(Fill in one line only)

Name

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Phone Number

EDISON Co.'s announcement that it will install jet engines to generate power at its Alamitos plant has aroused understandable fears among east side Long Beach, Leisure World and Rossmore residents.

"What about the noise?" one fellow cried over the telephone to this dept. the moment he read it.

Well, I asked Edison people. Not unexpectedly, they gave me a statement assuring that steps will be taken to make the noise from the jets "acceptable."

They detailed such things as acoustical muffling treatment, use of expander turbines, enclosure in a solid building, etc. Edison engineers, says the statement, "intend to finalize on design and criteria for sound control which will be 10 per cent better than that required by the State of California."

There's no question of Edison's good intentions. But good intentions may not necessarily muffle noise. Keep your fingers crossed and some ear plugs handy.

THERE'S some reassuring news about Fred Wilson, the raggedy bicyclist whose adventures and affinity for dirt have excited the interest of Long Beachers for several years.

Wilson, you will recall, came out of Camarillo hospital shaved and clean up. Possibly embarrassed by that condition, he disappeared from the area, presumably going to his remote "diggins" out of Bakersfield. Many have since inquired about him.

Now Mudge and Vining Bryant report that they saw Wilson, going east on Florence in Bell, walking his bicycle and looking every inch in shape for a return to civilization—his clothing in rags and his beard regrown.



FIRST ENTRANTS in Miss Talent U.S.A. contest include (from left) Sherrie Glass, 20; Peggy Handley, 19, and Judy Gudowski, 17. Contest will take place Nov. 25 in the Petroleum Club.

—Staff Photo

## MISS TALENT, U.S.A., EVENT

# Here's Contest for Girls Where Looks Don't Count

It is apparently coincidental that the first three official entrants in the third annual Miss Talent U.S.A. contest all have in common one factor that counts and one factor that won't count when they compete Nov. 25 at the Petroleum Club.

The girls, introduced Wednesday, all sing. That counts in the contest. And they're all pretty. That doesn't count.

Sponsors of the contest, open to single girls 16 and older who don't belong to a major performing arts union, are conducting a nationwide quest for candidates with outstanding theatrical talent. Five categories of competition are offered: dance, voice, instrumental, comedy and drama, and variety acts.

"This is the only girls' contest in the country that is based solely on theatrical talents, with no bathing suit competition and with beauty not being considered as a factor in judging," said production director

Greg Killingsworth. "Our goal is to find the most talented girls in the nation."

First official entrants, who are all pretty, even though it won't count, in the contest are Peggy Ann Handley, 19, of Long Beach, dramatics major at California State College at Long Beach; Judy Anne Gudowski, 17, of Seal Beach, St. Anthony High School student with 14 years of dance training and a year of voice; and Sherrie Glass, 20, of Newark, Ohio, now enrolled at UCLA in musical comedy workshop.

Paul Harriman, president of Miss Talent U.S.A., said contest winners will be presented with an array of prizes, including trophies, wardrobes and scholarships. The contest is sponsored nationally by Universal Dance Artists of Long Beach.

Further information for prospective contestants can be obtained from the headquarters of Miss Talent U.S.A., 729 South Street.

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## Workshop on Mental Health Set

Long Beach area church and welfare agencies will meet in Los Altos Wednesday for a mental health workshop.

Purpose of the workshop is to give the agencies and their members information that will enable them to help persons discharged from state mental institutions to resume their place in society.

Participating agencies are the Community Welfare Council, Bureau of Social Work, Catholic Welfare Bureau, Jewish Family Services, Mental Health Association, Council of Churches and Metropolitan State Hospital.

The workshop will start at 9 a.m. in the Los Altos United Church, 5550 Ather-ton St.

## Varied Exhibits for U.N. Week

United Nations Day will be celebrated in Long Beach—the International City—on Monday, with special displays, exhibits and other observations.

The official UN flag will fly over City Hall and Mayor Edwin Wade has issued a proclamation in honor of the occasion.

Long Beach public libraries will have special exhibits marking the 21st anniversary of the UN charter signing and literature, and holiday cards and gifts will be offered at the United Nations Association Global Gift Shop, 1244 E. Fourth St.

Millions throughout the world, from major cities to remote hamlets, are observing United Nations Week through Friday.

## Navy Day Banquet Thursday Looms as Possible Sellout

Long Beach's Navy Day banquet Thursday looms as a possible sellout for the Lafayette Hotel's International Ballroom.

Speaker will be Charles F. Baird, assistant secretary of the Navy for financial management.

The affair will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a get-acquainted hour and dinner due at 7:30.

CITY OFFICIALS were pleased to have Baird's acceptance and he is expected to make an address keyed in part to Long Beach's Navy complex.

Largest delegation present will be from the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association.

A few tickets still are available at the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave., and at Long Beach Naval Station's Special Services.

Banquet arrangements are under direction of the City Armed Services Commission, Richard G. Wilson, chairman.

During his stay in Long Beach Secretary Baird will tour the facilities as a guest

of Rear Adm. Carlton B. Jones, commander, U.S. Naval Base Los Angeles.

## New Rules Seen for Sea-Sewage

Regulations governing domestic effluent discharged into the ocean and the quality of seawater in the 21-mile stretch from Seal Beach to Corona del Mar will be up for review and possible revision at a hearing Nov. 18 at Newport Beach City Hall.

The Santa Ana River Regional Water Quality Control Board announced at its Riverside headquarters that the possible revisions will be in line with the Federal Water Pollution Control Act which requires water quality standards be set by June 30, 1967.

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THE SANTA ANA RIVER basin control agency adopted regulations Feb. 13, 1959, governing water pollution control and water quality control for the ocean as well as in bays and estuaries.

Richard A. Buermann, executive officer of the water control board, said that the hearing will concern itself with the nature, extent and locations of beneficial uses of water—including beach use, fish catch, and other recreational, commercial and industrial uses.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 18 in the Newport Beach City Hall and probably will continue all day, he said.

# Muscles Will Be Rippling

Exhibitions of athletic skill covering the entire field of the YMCA program will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday nights at the downtown branch of the Long Beach YMCA.

This will be the first "Sports Night" celebration and will kick off the fall sports program in all five branches of the Greater Long Beach YMCA.

More than 1,000 visitors are expected to attend the two-hour series of exhibitions from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. which is the first of its kind ever held in the Long Beach area.

In preparation for an expanding program of athletics, the interior of the downtown branch's physical education department is being remodeled and refurbished. At present the work is finished in both gymnasiums and the swimming pool; the boys' locker and shower facilities will be finished in November, and the men's department, locker room and health club by the first of the year.

—Mando Ramos, one of the top upcoming professional boxers, who has won his last 12 fights, nine of them by knockouts.

—Marshall Claus, former University of Iowa gymnastic star and member of several United States Olympic gymnastic teams.

—Dale Deffner, California State College at Long Beach wrestling coach, who was an outstanding collegiate wrestler before going to Cal State.

—John McKee, fencing instructor at the Y, who is one of the top 10 fencing masters in the country, and has coached several United States Olympic fencing teams.

In addition to the exhibitions by these men in their specialties, there will also be shows by the instructional staff of the Y in judo and karate, aquatics, basketball, weight lifting and general physical conditioning.

Exhibitions are expected to last about 15 minutes each. An opportunity will be afforded all attending to inspect the equipment and facilities in the department. Y personnel will be available to answer questions and show visitors around the premises.

The downtown branch has a long record of producing outstanding teams and individual athletes. So far in 1966 the branch's teams have won the Southern California swimming championship, and the Pacific Southwest men's open gymnastics title. The AA volleyball team was ranged among the first ten in the nation.

Included in the activities and instruction offered at the downtown branch are badminton, basketball, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, handball, judo, karate, physical fitness, and a full scale aquatic program for all ages.

Among the outstanding athletes who will be on hand for the "Sports Night" program are:



YOUNG ADMIRER WATCHES TRAMPOLINE JUMPER

Successful judo flip is demonstrated before row of youngsters in background.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



INSTRUCTOR SUPERVISES WRESTLING EXHIBITION AT DOWNTOWN YMCA



## On Record Brown Still Best Choice

FOR THREE MONTHS, the candidates for governor have subjected California to a torrent of words, pictures and postures. It is almost too much to digest. And yet it is essential that the voters listen to each and every word and weigh it carefully. California is the largest state in the union. It is the pace-setter for the nation in many fields, including the quality of its state government and its legislature.

The choice between the candidates was a difficult one at the campaign's outset.

On one hand, we had Ronald Reagan, a newcomer to politics, a charming, affable and articulate advocate of conservatism.

On the other hand, we had Gov. Edmund G. Brown, plain old Pat. He's been around for 16 years in state office, the last eight as governor. His administration has been accused of running out of steam. The relationship with the legislature, even though it has been dominated by his own party, has been argumentative at times. The governor has had almost as many fights with Democrats as with Republicans.

Thousands of Californians have been impressed by the earnestness of Ronald Reagan's argument. He has spelled out many of the gripes and dissatisfactions all of us feel about the current state of affairs.

Are things really that bad? If you ask the average Californian—not in political context—what he thinks about the quality of life in California, he's likely to talk like a Chamber of Commerce. And this candid view seems closer to the truth.

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RONALD REAGAN has told us much about what he thinks is wrong, but very little about what he would do about it. If he has a practical program, or workable solutions to California's problems, he has not yet revealed them. His campaign has been remarkably devoid of substance. He has offered instead, deceptively attractive slogans.

Yet if Reagan had a proven talent for public administration, a record in governmental service by which he could be judged, his case might have been strengthened. But he does not.

If California were a country, it would be the seventh largest economy in the world. To name as prime minister of this political colossus—on main faith and goodwillism—a completely untried

quantity is a reckless whim of frightening proportions. No business would take such a step. Why should the voters?

What has happened to California during more than seven years of the Brown administration?

The population has increased by 4,000,000, and new jobs have been found for more than 200,000 persons annually. Unemployment is lower than at any time since World War II.

Personal income is breaking all records.

Retail sales have increased 7% over 1965.

Every economic index except home construction is moving upward.

The regional stalemate which stalled water development for decades has been broken. By 1971, our region's chronic shortage of water will be ended.

Three new high schools each month, 150 new elementary classrooms each day are being built. Six new state colleges have been built and three more are on the drawing board. Three new campuses of the University of California are under construction.

Under Governor Brown, California's public education system has improved the earning power and enriched the lives of thousands. Private enterprise has been provided with the talent and imagination of these graduates to forge ahead of the rest of the nation. California is the brain capital of the world.

Other major achievements include:

—A \$150 million park bond program, assuring breathing room and playgrounds for future generations.

—Programs for combatting smog and water pollution, which have become a model for the federal government and other states.

—A creative partnership with the aerospace industries to apply space-age techniques to such problems as crime, transportation, urban planning.

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THE GOVERNOR didn't accomplish all of these things single-handedly. He had the help of a well-led legislature. He built on the foundations laid by the progressive, moderate administration of the Republicans before him, Earl Warren and Goodwin J. Knight. Governor Brown did not reverse the gears they had set in motion. But Ronald Reagan has implied that he would do so. Pat Brown added momentum to the old, and charted creative new programs which have enriched the quality of California life.

In private industry, meritorious performance is rewarded by promotion or continued tenure at better pay. If a superior record for getting things done deserves a reward, then Edmund G. Brown deserves to be re-elected for another term in Sacramento.

tive device to solve problems, not as a sounding board to press abstract arguments about doctrine and philosophy.

Finch's experience in law, government and politics is similarly appealing. He was principal administrative assistant to a vice president of the United States.

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WE HAVE admired the statesmanlike positions he has taken on major issues. He opposes Proposition 13, the censorship initiative, and has made the best-documented case that it is unconstitutional and bad law, as well. He has warned against the witch-hunt as a solution to the University of California's problems. His has been a consistent voice in advocating fair solutions to the problems of fair

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# 'Authorities' May Jeopardize L.B. Harbor

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The local autonomy of Long Beach Harbor and Long Beach Airport may be jeopardized by a 1967 legislative push for creation of regional state "authorities."

Pressure is mounting for creation of a powerful Golden Gate Authority to operate all San Francisco Bay area bridges, airports and marine terminals. And though the initial authority-creating legislation will be aimed solely at Northern California, it well may reflect the future hand-writing on the wall for all urban areas.

A tip-off on the precedent it could set: Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

Queried at a press conference whether he favored the authority for the San Francisco Bay area, Brown interjected that he also thought it might be the answer for Southern California.

Also, in past years certain Los Angeles interests have shopped around

for ways to cash in on some of the tidelands-oil revenues that presently are reserved for Long Beach Harbor area trust projects.

There also has been some talk of unloading Los Angeles International Airport on the state—presumably in a



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plan that would include Long Beach, Burbank, Santa Monica and other air terminals.

So the fate of the Golden Gate Authority proposal in Northern California well could spell out what happens in Southern California.

Under the super-agency plan, a single authority eventually would take control of six state-owned bridges, the

Golden Gate bridges, the ports of San Francisco, Oakland, Richmond and Redwood City, the Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose Airports, and possibly the Bay Area Rapid Transit District.

In 1961, a bill creating such an authority was dumped in Senate committee. But it sailed through the Assembly 54-to-14—the house where Southern California interests could have sidetracked it had they felt so inclined.

Assemblyman John F. Foran, D-San Francisco, has arranged for a between-sessions hearing on the authority proposal.

And the authority idea is likely to figure prominently in the legislative plans of Sen. Eugene McAteer, D-San Francisco. McAteer hopes to use his plan for a regional authority as the springboard to a successful race to become mayor of San Francisco.

The super-agency concept could hand over to downtown Los Angeles

and downtown San Francisco interests administrative control over outlying terminals.

It could have the effect of relegating Long Beach to satellite status to downtown Los Angeles. So the super-agency plan obviously would have strong appeal from a self-interest standpoint in certain circles.

Authority-backers are betting that a more urban Senate will buy the regional super-agency concept. The arguments are advanced that such an authority better would coordinate all transit facilities and could provide a broader financial base.

However, such a plan would destroy local control. And it remains to be seen whether a super bureaucracy in reality will achieve super economy or super waste.

But as one home-rule imperialist said facetiously:

Perhaps the only Long Beach safeguard would be for Long Beach to annex Los Angeles a nibble at a time.

## 'Comfortable Bed Sought for LBJ in Manila'—News Item



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## Manila Conference Aims to Build Solidarity of Southeast Asia, U.S.

From Our National Bureau

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON—President Johnson arrives today in Manila in order to participate in a six-nation conference dealing with



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the problems of Southeast Asia. Taking part in the talks will be the heads of state of South Korea, South Viet Nam, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and the United States.

Since starting his tour of a part of the Far East last Monday the President has consistently cautioned his audiences against expecting "miracles" or "surprises" from the Manila conference as the President has repeatedly pointed out the one man who can effectively do something about bringing peace to Viet Nam will not be present at the conference. That man is Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam who will no doubt watch the proceedings with interest but from a good distance.

Despite his belief that the Manila conference will not provide any quick solutions to the war and to other Southeast Asian problems the President does enter into the talks in a mood of relative optimism. In the first place he hopes and believes that the conference demonstrates that the United States is not calling all the shots in Asia. He thinks that other heads of state will make their voices heard and that the public impression of the conference will be of six independent nations talking things over and coming to mutually acceptable conclusions without the opinion of one being forced upon the others.

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THE PRESIDENT is hopeful that the cooperative venture of Manila will produce a message to Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi.

That message he hopes will be that

the war in Viet Nam is not being foisted upon the people of Asia by some long-nosed dictator, but has the support of a considerable number of Asians themselves. The President has pointed out that the countries geographically closest to the Vietnamese War are the ones who feel deepest that the United States policy there is correct and he thinks the Manila meeting will emphasize that point.

The conference will be civilian—not military. Military officers, presumably headed by Gen. William Westmoreland, will give the conference participants briefings on the military picture in Viet Nam, but the main stress will not be placed on the actual fighting. It is felt that militarily the war is going relatively well. It is to the pacification program, the political, social and economic strengthening of South Viet Nam that the conference

can contribute most effectively. The President deeply feels that the more aid—not necessarily military aid—which Asians can give to South Viet Nam, the greater are the chances of breaking down the present inflexibility of Hanoi and Peking.

The American delegation to the conference believes that its importance will lie primarily in stressing American-Asian solidarity and in laying the groundwork for future cooperative actions, such as enlarging the work of the Asian Development Bank.

By being the first American chief executive to come to Asia and to sit down on an equal basis with Asian leaders, the President believes that the implications of the Manila meeting will not be lost upon our enemies and that if the meeting does not directly bring about peace, it will mark a most important first step in that direction.

## Want a Long Answer? Ask a Long Question

By DON OAKLEY  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

SCIENTISTS, who have so many things to investigate they don't know where to begin, have discovered another hitherto unrecognized law of nature. It's called the "speech duration phenomenon."

As a result of about a decade of dedicated research, they've found that, in an interview-type situation, "the length of response by the interviewed individual is positively associated with the duration of the interviewer's speech 'unit.'"

Stated simply: The longer the questions, the longer the answers tend to be; the shorter the questions, the shorter the answers.

The phenomenon has been noted

in communications between astronauts in orbit and personnel on the ground, in medical interviews, psychotherapeutic interviews, civil service and department store interviews and in free conversation between two persons.

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NOW, REPORTS a paper in Science magazine, it has turned up in an unexpected place—the presidential news conference. It is unexpected because this is a situation where the answers, as well as the questions are more or less prepared in advance.

Nevertheless, a statistical study of 61 of President Kennedy's press conferences in 1961-63 revealed that the longer the reporters yakked, the longer the President yakked back.

## Deukmejian, Kennick Air Their Views

POLITICS is a bad neighborhood. That's what the young man said when a partisan told him, "We'd like you to run for office."

The young man replied, "I don't want my kids to grow up in that kind of environment."

Long Beach Assemblymen George Deukmejian, Republican, and Joseph M. Kennick, Democrat, dressed up the



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neighborhood here recently with a head-to-head discussion of their parties before Temple Sinai Men's Club.

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IT TURNED out that their presentations, coupled with poor attendance, put a spotlight on a worse neighborhood—public apathy, the ghetto of indifference.

Some of the main points of difference enunciated by the speakers may be of interest.

Deukmejian said, "Disgracefully, California is the crime capital of the nation," and pledged a GOP administration would enact laws to deter violence, prevent crime and delinquency. Kennick said, "California had the lowest increase in violent crime of any of the 10 major states, 1960-65," and that the Democratic legislature has provided effective new tools to combat crime.

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THE GOP, Deukmejian said, pledges to "reverse the trend which has caused each Californian to pay more state and local taxes per capita than taxpayers in any other state."

Kennick said, "Fiscal responsibility has been the cornerstone of the Democratic administration in California," with eight balanced budgets and no new state taxes except the one-cent gasoline tax hike.

Republicans pledge their efforts, said Deukmejian, to restore public confidence in social welfare programs, eliminating those that contribute to the delinquency of minors, aid and abet fraud and promote adultery and illegitimacy . . . to provide a realistic rehabilitation program, including on-the-job training for the able.

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DEMOCRATIC leadership in this state, said Kennick, has led the nation in a program of work and training designed to help people help themselves . . . has expanded protective service for children who have been abused and neglected.

Deukmejian said a GOP administration would stimulate labor and business conditions and provide expanded equal job opportunities. The GOP supports policies, he said, which encourage business to create employment . . . the pooling of financial resources to provide loans to attract and develop small business in areas of major economic need . . . reforms to put unemployment insurance back to its original intent and crack down on "professional claimants" who abuse the system.

Unemployment in California, said Kennick, is at a six-year low and the state's economy has reached record heights with record prosperity and sets yearly record highs in nearly every index—employment, business profits, retail trade, foreign trade, cash farm receipts, etc. "We are proud of the role government has played in our economic advance, not by intervention or by competition with business, but by working as a partner with all segments of our economy."

There were many more comparisons. Kennick, for example, stated his party's abhorrence of extremism of either right or left. Deukmejian pointed out the alacrity with which his party purged a pro-Nazi element which had captured a Long Beach Young Republican organization, with Deukmejian leading the effort.

For further details of these and other issues, try attending a few political rallies and debates.

## With Finch, GOP Future Is Brighter

MODERATION, adherence to principle over partisanship, a creative approach to the problems of government have distinguished Robert H. Finch's campaign for lieutenant governor. These newspapers urge his election.

Finch's views are in the tradition of past Republican leaders who dominated California's political scene for decades. Men like Earl Warren and Goodwin Knight led the state forward because they viewed government as a construc-



## L. A. C. SAYS Prop. 1A Increases Pay for Legislators

Prop. 1A is receiving wide-spread support based upon the modernization of the State Constitution. It would revise about one-third of the constitution and cut down its length. This is a desirable move brought about by a longtime study by a committee which is made up of leading citizens of the state. Also included in the measure is the provision to permit legislators to set their own pay and fringe benefits.

**THE LEGISLATORS** passed a measure to increase their pay from the present \$6,000 to \$16,000 a year—which would be effective if Prop 1A is approved by the voters. They could increase their pay at not more than 5% a year for future years. They would put in more time because the measure would set up one full session a year and there would be no maximum number of days per session as is now provided. In my opinion the salary increase is justified. It is not high considering the responsibilities and time put in by these officials.

However, I do question this increase when applied to pensions. At present, legislators' pensions are based upon 5% of their monthly salary times the number of years of service. They have voted themselves cost of living increases so some of those retired are receiving more than the \$600 a month salary they received while in office. Under the new measure the pension would be based on a formula of 5% a year on the first \$6,000 salary and 3% a year plus number of years for the salary above \$6,000 a year—with a maximum of two-thirds of the salary—plus cost of living additions at time of retirement. Thus on a \$16,000 salary the member could retire on about \$12,000 a year after 20 years' service if Prop. 1A

is approved. The amount would be proportionally less for fewer years of service.

Under the pension system the member contributes 4% of his annual salary toward the pension fund. This has meant \$240 a year or for 20 years a total of \$4,800. He would receive this back the first 8 months of his pension payment. Thereafter the entire cost would be paid by their employers—the taxpayer. If Prop. 1A is approved it would mean those who retire after January 2nd will receive pensions of \$1,000 a month—if they have had 20 years service.

**IT IS** unfortunate that the salary increase was not given in a separate proposition. Tying it as a "rider" to the constitutional revision factors will endanger approval of these changes. But it is a long used method of getting questionable items approved because they are attached to what is believed to be a popular measure.

Again I say I believe in the salary increase for legislators. The two regular annual sessions are desirable as are the modernization provisions in the constitution. But I question the pension increases which are high above what most men in private endeavors can hope for. In effect a \$1,000 monthly pension at age 63 if purchased as an annuity would cost about \$150,000. That would be the bonus paid by taxpayers to 20-year service retired legislators under this measure. For one serving five years the pension would be 25% of the \$16,000 salary—for 10 years it would be about \$9,000—plus cost of living increases. Should Prop. 1A fail to be approved it will probably be because the legislators did not freeze maximum pensions at the present \$600 a month basis.—L.A.C.

## Congress Record Best in Quarter of Century

WASHINGTON—As the 89th Congress goes home, this column would like to report, that despite some deserved criticism, its members paid



DREW PEARSON

less heed to the pressure groups and more to the public needs than any in a quarter of a century.

The record includes many legislative milestones, ranging from civil rights and Medicare to anti-pollution, auto safety, and truth in packaging.

The freshmen who came to Congress in 1964 are some of the finest ever elected, men of granite character. They have given support to such stalwarts as John Blatnik, D-Minn., Frank Thompson, D-N.J., John Moss, D-Calif., and John Dingell, D-Mich., who have become the new leaders.

As for ethics, the Senate has at least started an investigation of Sen. Dodd. The House Education and Labor Committee has curbed the free-wheeling Chairman Powell. Yet it remains the practice on Capitol Hill to protect the few cheats and chiselers who have been giving Congress a bad name. A lot more, of course, remains to be done.

**IN THE CAUSE** of culture, Congressman Robert Duncan, running for the Senate in Oregon, abandoned the campaign trail and rushed back to Capitol Hill the other day to fight the battle of the bagpipes.

It has long vexed thrifty Scotsmen in this country that they must pay a special tariff to hear the soul-satisfying wail of the bagpipes. So Rep. Duncan, swearing by the kilts of his Scottish ancestor to correct this injustice, persuaded the House to exempt bagpipes "and parts thereof" from import duty.

"We Scottish have borne much abuse in respect to the bagpipe," he pleaded, "but it is a thrifty instrument and plays a bonnie tune."

It is also good for the lungs, he said. He told of the English physician who "prescribed strengthening exercises by blowing on a bagpipe" for a patient with a lung ailment.

Rep. Don Irwin, D-Conn., solemnly assured the House that he personally had checked into subversive

imports and had not found bagpipes on the forbidden list.

Also rising in defense of bagpipes was Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., whose ancestors were flute-playing Italians.

Miami, he related, recently featured "a Jewish piper in a Scottish band playing 'The Wearing of the Green' at a picnic for an American of Italian extraction where American hotdogs with English mustard and a Greek salad" were eaten.

After this multi-national appeal, scarcely a "nay" was heard against the bagpipes.

**THE FAIR** Campaign Practices Committee is troubled over where to draw the line on candidates who appeal subtly to the white backlash without ever mentioning the issue openly.

The dilemma has been raised by George "One Issue" Mahoney, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in Maryland, who has been rushing around the state repeating the slogan: "A man's home is his castle."

The Fair Campaign code prohibits "any appeal to prejudice based on race, creed, or national origin."

## GOP Future

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housing, and their corollaries, human rights and property rights.

At times, Finch's views have conflicted with those of his running mate. He has handled those differences compatibly without disrupting Republican party harmony or showing any disloyalty to Ronald Reagan.

There is no evidence that Finch could not work harmoniously with a Democratic governor. His qualities could serve to moderate administrative policies.

Finch's potential for governmental service exceeds the office he now seeks. His election could provide the Republican Party with the kind of candidate it needs to grow.

### Excerpts From The Catholic Herald

**WE URGE** THOSE individuals and groups who are working for the passage of Proposition 16 at the November election to reconsider their position. While the objective they desire, more effective legal prosecution of notorious peddlers of obscenity, is admirable, the means they seek to employ constitute a positive threat to basic human freedoms in our society.

The so-called CLEAN proposal's wild and wide-sweeping provisions would inflict upon our state the tyranny of censorship with all its ugly repercussions.

Among other things, Proposition 16 would employ the mass seizure, the indiscriminate search, the reckless prior restraint and the informal law enforcement pressures of self-appointed vigilantes of our social mores.

**ALL THESE** practices have been declared violations of the constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of citizens by the Supreme Court. That is why legal experts are practically unanimous in stating that Proposition 16 is unconstitutional.

Why do Californians persist in thinking they can enact legislation via the initiative process which is contrary to our federal constitution? That fully was engaged in on two scores in the last general election.

The only way the liberty curbs which Proposition 16 envisions can become law is by an amendment to the federal constitution which would restrict the basic freedoms it now guarantees or by California seceding from the union and writing its own concept of free expression.

**NOWHERE** is the folly more evident than in the proposition's attempt

## OPEN FORUM

### Look for the Good

#### EDITOR:

People continually look for the bad they can find and seldom, if ever, the often over-whelming goodness and enrichment their fellow human beings can offer.

Psychologists say that this is a natural defense mechanism to keep from looking at one's own life.

For a change, I would like readers to examine the so called "young anarchists" of today. Perhaps you look at the future leaders of the world as dirty beards, long haired and demonstrations. They protest and they demand — all for what? But aside from these are a majority of concerned, true future leaders. They are the conscientious students, who are striving to try, someday, to straighten out the "heritage" their forefathers have left them.

We have lived in a century of constant war and these young people were born into the midst of it—World War II, Korea, and Viet Nam. These young people are the ones who serve in these conflicts and they haven't even known the world yet.

Never before has any generation been so concerned for its fellow man. This evidence is in the Peace Corps, social welfare and the like. Who are the many volunteers in hospitals and fund drives, etc.? They are those who care and they are of this generation.

The older generation has found its values, but let us examine these. Prosperity, of course, but at any cost? Freedom, to be hated around the world? Opportunity, to make money for the shallowness and self deception it offers.

Lash out? Yes they do. Demand? Yes they do. For what reason? To Live!

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### St. Mary's Need

#### EDITOR:

St. Mary's Hospital is going through a crucial time getting property needed to expand and help the ill. I'll go back as much as several years ago. I stopped at a cocktail bar, spoke to an aged man over 70 who owned property around St. Mary's Hospital. I asked him why he didn't sell to St. Mary's. He said why should I now, if I hold on I can make them pay through the nose. I said your property will help those who in later years will have a hospital to go to.

I really am ashamed of my fellow man, and this is one incident of the property surrounding St. Mary's Hospital. Its truly a sad state of affairs that St. Mary's now has to go to court to gain their necessary needs. It's down right disgusting when these nuns who do so much good and have made St. Mary's what it is today, go through this ordeal. I pray they win out, and I'm for them 100%.

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to delete a significant part of the Supreme Court's test of obscenity, namely, that to be legally obscene a work "must be utterly without redeeming social importance."

This social importance test is vital in protecting free expression. If it were abandoned it would be possible, especially with CLEAN's self-appointed censors, to challenge and restrict basic works of literature and art.

Many works of literature, including the Bible, have passages which in themselves are obscene. The Supreme Court correctly maintains that the great, and even the not so great, works of literature are to be preserved from obscenity restrictions. This immunity rests upon two principles: that the dominant theme of a material taken as a whole must appeal to prurient interest and that the material must be utterly without social importance.

**IT IS THESE** qualifications which protect literary expression in the context of freedom, while at the same time maintaining that obscenity as such enjoys no constitutional protections.

Proposition 16's attempt to place practically total control in the hands of the jury in obscenity cases poses a threat to our judicial system and the due process of law. It is the jury's role to determine whether or not community standards of decency have been violated in a particular instance, but there may still be questions of law and legal decisions which it is the judge's competence to evaluate.

We are a nation of laws and it is the role of the judge to see that we operate in that framework. We will have surrendered our legal protections if the judge can be forced to ignore the law at the whim of an impassioned community represented by 12 of its members who may not even know the law.

The same disregard for law can endanger the basic rights of the innocent and the guilty alike in Proposition 16's provision that enables private citizens to sue any district attorney who doesn't enforce the law to their satisfaction.

Please deliver us from this sweeping form of private citizen censorship. It is a tragedy that so many Catholics and Catholic organizations became involved in promoting this initiative measure without really knowing all that it involves.

Proposition 16 would surrender our basic freedoms for the sake of an increased number of obscenity convictions. The price is too high. If we favor CLEAN, we have overlooked one of the basic principles of all morality: the end does not justify the means.

### Excerpts from Christian Science Monitor

CALIFORNIA has one of the worst obscene literature problems in America. It is natural that concerned citizens want to do something about it. Proposition 16 on the November ballot, known as the California Law on Obscenity, or the so-called CLEAN amendment, attacks the problem. Polls show that it has overwhelming popular support.

The question is, however, whether the amendment is likely to do more harm than good. In the long run, will it help or hinder efforts to root out hard-core pornography? Will it enhance or blunt the appeal of pornographic material? A number of responsible and informed Californians have serious doubts about Proposition 16... They consider it a "shotgun approach to pornography."

A reading of the amendment points up its weaknesses and dangers. It would permit a law enforcement officer to seize on the spot any material he considers obscene. If a citizen complains against a publication and the prosecuting attorney refuses to act, the latter could be sued and, possibly, dismissed from office.

Judges could not dismiss obscenity proceedings "if reasonable men could differ as to whether the material is obscene." A judge could not remit or reduce the fine fixed by the jury "unless he spreads his reason for so doing on the minutes of the court." It would wipe out the United States Supreme Court's "redeeming social significance" test for determining obscenity. If the publication were distributed where minors might get hold of it, the jury would have to judge its appeal with reference to minors rather than adults.

These may not seem so startling at first glance. But the vague wording and far-reaching provisions could open the way for vigilante action, censorship, and harassment of publishers of legitimate works...

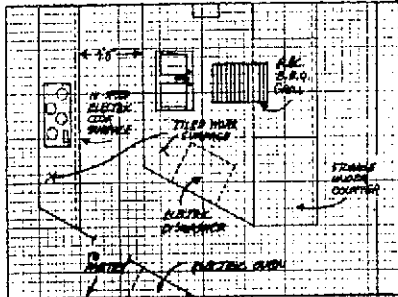
As strongly as we believe that obscenity should be brought under more effective controls, we cannot lend support to a measure that tramples the individual's constitutionally guaranteed rights in order to accomplish its objective. We question a measure that could, according to the Northern California-Nevada Council of Churches, even be used to ban the Bible.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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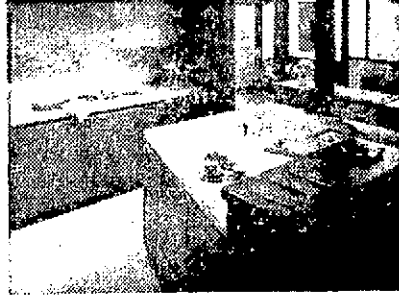
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FERTILIZER COOPERATIVE VS. RESIDENTS

Battle of Manure Mountain Still Undecided

By DON KIRKLAND

On a 12-acre site where cows once grazed sits a mountain of cow manure. Each day, expensive new homes inch closer and closer, beginning virtually to encircle the mountain with a new breed: city folks.

The scene is the south edge of Dairy Valley—a corner where four cities meet. Their residents, who banded together to combat the continued growth of this mountain 2½ years ago, fight on.

"Naturally, we believe there should be a stockpile for the manure," says Mrs. Thomas Rynsbarger, whose husband raises a dairy herd, "but it should not be near homes. It should not endanger the health of the people who live here."

ALTHOUGH the controversy between the residents and the Dairy Valley Fertilizer Cooperative, which maintains the stockpile, is now more than two years old, the homeowners are not ready to quit.

A Superior Court ruling in San Bernardino last month, though not granting an injunction sought by

the cities of Dairy Valley, Lakewood, Cypress and La Palma to halt the operation altogether, set minimum standards by which the dairymen could operate.

"We are keeping an eye on these people," said Mrs. Rynsbarger, "and any violation of the court's order will be reported." In handing down its decision, the court retained jurisdiction of the case and promised to review the evidence if its conditions were not met.

THE BATTLE started in May, 1964, when the cooperative applied to the Dairy Valley City Council for a permit to transfer its manure stockpile from a site at 183rd Street and the Artesia Freeway to a new site northeast of Bloomfield Avenue and La Palma Boulevard it had purchased for \$360,000.

Overruling the protests of 500 neighbors, the council granted the permit. Since then, more and more homes — most in the \$30,000-up class — have begun to fill the residential tracts nearby, and the army of opposition has swelled in numbers.

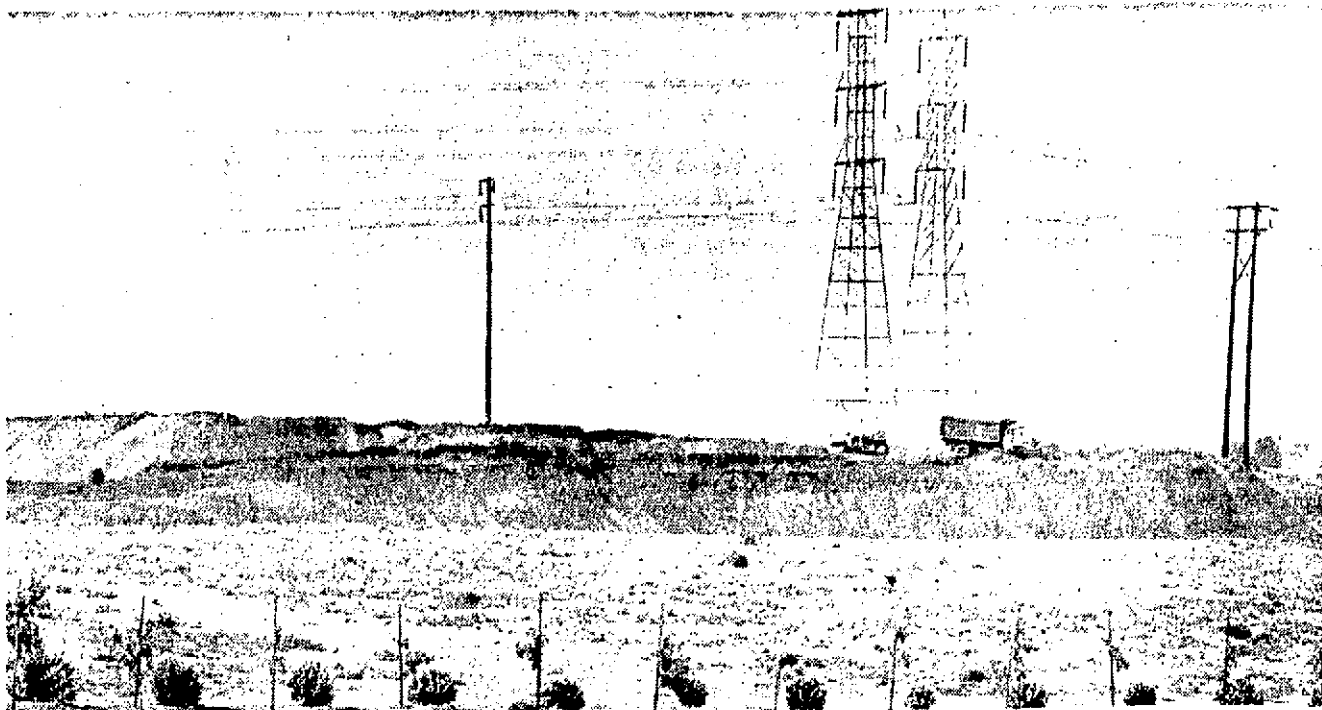
As much as what they

consider to be the present danger and unattractiveness of a mammoth mountain of manure, the residents are fighting against the day when the cooperative hopes to regularly stockpile some 6.5 million cubic feet of waste material, and package it for sale.

"Under their plan, it would be the world's largest manure pile," said Mrs. Rynsbarger, whose home and dairy yard are less than a block away.

ALREADY, the informal, four-city committee has spent more than \$10,000 to halt the operation. It has hired attorneys and paid the costs of legal actions and medical inspections to resolve the problem. It appealed to the city councils of the four communities and, by so doing, won their equal participation in \$50,000 worth of legal costs.

On Sept. 28, Judge Joseph T. Ciano ruled that the stockpiling of steer manure did not present a current danger to the health of the adjoining areas. "But we are not sure yet what the full effect of Judge Ciano's decision



TRACTOR AND TRUCK PLY BACK AND FORTH ATOP GIANT MANURE PILE IN DAIRY VALLEY But, Neighbors in Cypress, La Palma, Lakewood and Dairy Valley Still Hope to Abolish the Heap

—Staff Photo

will be," said Lakewood City Attorney John Todd, whose city combined its lawsuit with actions of the three other cities for a consolidated trial. "There were certain conditions to be met by the cooperative, and we do not know yet

whether they will or won't be met," said Todd.

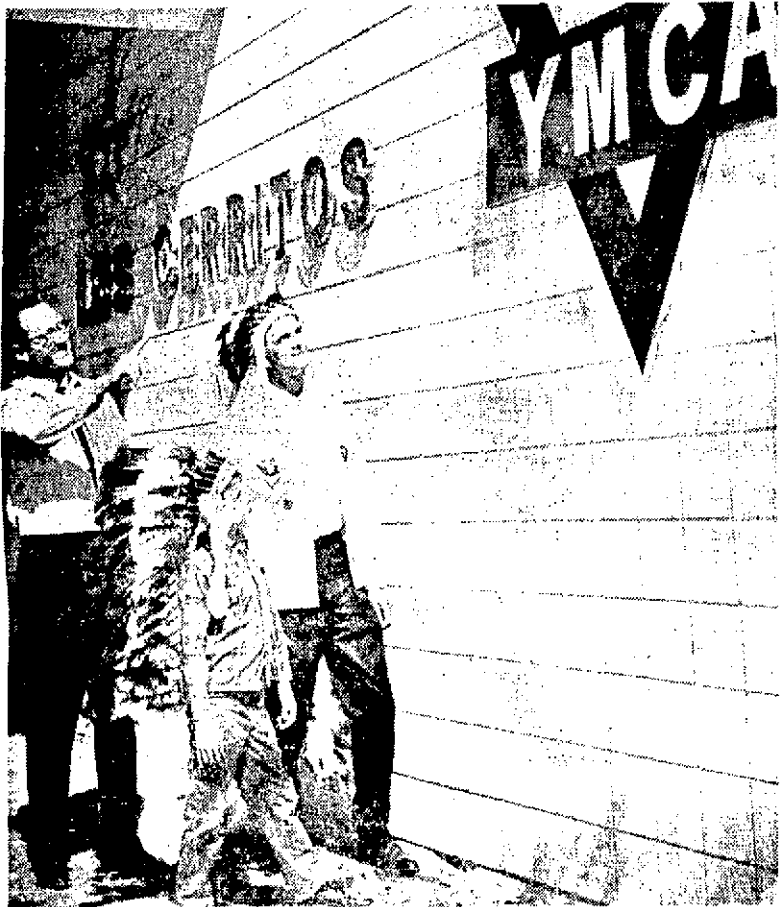
JUDGE CIANO ordered that any packaging operation be roofed, that the height of the stockpile not exceed 20 feet, that it be landscaped and approved

by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District, that trucks delivering fertilizer be covered. Meanwhile, the residents — now estimated to number in the thousands — continue to make official note of odor, of silt drift-

ing through open windows. And they wait. Another lawsuit, filed against the Dairy Valley City Council on the basis that the members themselves also were members of the Dairy Valley Fertilizer Cooperative when they granted the

relocation permit, remains pending in Superior Court.

The homeowners foresee the day when the pile will be moved and the site developed as it is projected on Dairy Valley's general plan — as a community park.



READY FOR DEDICATION

Dale McCracken (left), president of Bellflower Y Men's Club, Dale Smith Jr. and his father inspect facade of new YMCA. Smith Sr. is chief of Y Indian Guide Nation of 200 fathers, 250 sons.

Dedication Rites Today for Los Cerritos YMCA

By BOB SANDERS

Dedication ceremonies for the new \$135,000 Los Cerritos YMCA at 15530 Woodruff Ave., Bellflower, will be held today at 2 p.m.

Participating in the ceremonies will be the mayors of the four communities the Los Cerritos YMCA serves. They are: Mayor Gene Padelford of Artesia; Mayor Robert Walton of Bellflower; Mayor Fred Troost of Dairy Valley, and Mayor Walter Scott of Paramount.

Dr. Ralph Burnight, chairman of the Los Cerritos YMCA Board of Management, will conduct the dedication ceremonies. Music will be provided by the Lakewood Youth Band.

Paul McClaughry, president of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach, will be one of the principal speakers. Congressman Del Clawson will present the new YMCA with a U.S. Flag.

In addition to the \$135,000 raised to finance the construction of the 6,300-square-foot building, another \$40,000 was raised for furnishing and equipping the new edifice.

The building includes administrative offices, club U.S. Naval Academy Alumni lounge, club meeting room, a Association and the Military Men's Fellowship Room, a large multi-purpose room, a patio and a partially equipped kitchen.

THE BUILDING has been built by James Bell, representing the National Council Association at the Elks Club. You.

of YMCAs' Building Services, would like to thank all those as "exceptionally well constructed and a real bargain in contributions to those plans." contemporary YMCA buildings.

The former Los Cerritos YMCA building was destroyed by fire in September 1963. For the past three years room in memory of Horace L. Wagner, Men's Fellowship have been carried on in the Room by the Bellflower Y Bellflower Kiwanis Hall at Men's Club; entrance lobby by the Soroptimist Club of Bellflower; executive director's office provided in memory of L. R. and Mattie B. Thompson and furnished by the Kiwanis Club of Bellflower; program staff office by the Independent Press-Telegram; and kitchen by the Southern California Building Fund.

"Dedication of this new, modern building represents probably the largest milestone in the history of the Los Cerritos YMCA," said Jack L. Kane, executive director. "We are happy that our efforts to build this building over the past three years have finally come to fruition and we

Hosmer to Speak at Two Meets

Congressman Craig Hosmer will speak at meetings Wednesday and Thursday night.

On Wednesday he will address a joint meeting of the U.S. Naval Academy Alumni Association and the Military Men's Fellowship Room, a large multi-purpose room, a patio and a partially equipped kitchen.

On Thursday he will speak at the dinner meeting of the Long Beach Apartment House Association at the Elks Club. You.

L.B. FORUM

Chamber Books Candidates

Spencer Williams, Republican candidate for state attorney general, will address the Community Forum of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at its breakfast meeting at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in the Crown Cafeteria.

The forum also announced that Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch will address the group on Nov. 2.

His topic will be "Title IV, Civil Rights, Viet Nam and Association at the Elks Club. You."

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### SMALL FRY AT FISH FRY

Patrick Childs, 3, displays prize anchovy as Pete Varona of Culinary Alliance Local 681 of Long Beach holds plate. Patrick heard about world's largest fish fry Saturday at Pierpoint and wondered if Pete would fry 'his' fish. The Childs live in La Verne and came to Long Beach for Sea Festival.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## Fish Derby Victor Hits the Jackpot

A veteran Long Beach angler, Arvin Hartman, 57, of 315 W. Third St., won top honors in the International Sea Festival's Deep Sea Fishing Derby, which ended Friday.

Hartman's catch, a 25-pound white sea bass, brought him the Long Beach Harbor



Department's trophy for the largest fish caught during the seven-day event.

It was Hartman's lucky day all around.

IN ADDITION to winning the grand prize, he won first prize in the sea bass category (one of six in the contest) and the jackpot on the boat he was fishing from Friday—the Fisherman, out of Pacific Landing. The jackpot amounted to \$18. His other prize is a complete new set of fishing tackle.

Similar prizes will be given to the winners in the other categories. Officials said the prizes will be available after noon Monday at Belmont Pier in Belmont Shore.

The results:

Bass: E. L. Kentsen, 50, first prize for a sea bass weighing 2 lbs., 8 oz.; H. C. Ketter, 40, second prize for sea bass, 4 lbs., 4 oz.; Barracuda: Pete Molnar, 9-lb. entry; Bonito: John Molnar, 45 (first), 12 lbs., 8 oz.; Kay Kaniel, 22 (second), 12 lbs., 2 oz.; Patrick Keenan (third), 11 lbs., 4 oz.; Ray Schev, 48 (fourth), 10 lbs., 6 oz.; Halibut: James J. Belmann, 75, who also won a prize for oldest person to catch a fish in the derby; Yellowtail: Rudy Hernandez (first), 23 lbs., 9 oz.; John Williams, 43 (second), 17 lbs., 19 oz.; Ronald F. Otsch, 26 (third), 17 lbs., 8 oz.; Girls: Westwick, 38 (fourth), 17 lbs., 8 oz.; John Williams Jr., 12 (fifth), 14 lbs., 9 oz.; (Williams won prize for youngest person to catch a fish in the derby.) White Sea Bass: Arvin Hartman, 57 (first), 25 lbs.; Pete Hanson, 18 (second), 18 lbs., 9 oz.; Val Zapek (third), 17 lbs., 12 oz.; Darrell Gardner, 52 (fourth), 13 lbs., 1/2 oz.

### Lowrey Victor by 15 Strokes

PALM SPRINGS — Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey, a coach for the Philadelphia Phillies, sprinted away from the field to win the Baseball Celebrity Golf Tournament here by 15 strokes.

Lowrey had an 11-stroke lead going into the final 18 holes of the annual 72-hole event and carded a 76 for a 280 total.

Second place went to Albie Pearson of the California Angels. He tied at 304 with Ken Harrelson of Washington, but in a sudden death playoff, Harrelson hit his tee shot out of bounds and conceded.

### NEGLECT CITED

## Assessor Scandal Blamed on Board

The scandals rocking the assessors' offices in several California counties was "direct result" of failure of the assessors and the State Board of Equalization to "recognize" their functions, Orange County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw has said.

He said that the scandals never should have occurred, and could have been avoided, if each had assumed proper responsibility.

In Hinshaw's opinion, most of the fault was with the state agency.

"It is difficult to understand why the State Board of Equalization . . . did not exercise its authority. If it had done so, there would have been no tax scandals."

He declared that "then-existing property-tax laws" gave the State Board of Equalization power it never tried to use—and the authority to set up standards for county assessors and inspect their work. Yet, he said, the state board did neither.

Assembly Bill 80 passed by the last legislature was designed to strengthen regulations. Hinshaw said it does this in the field of property-tax administration. However, he said, "for too long, the assessors, the state board and local boards of equalization abdicated their responsibilities until the legislature had to spell it out for them."

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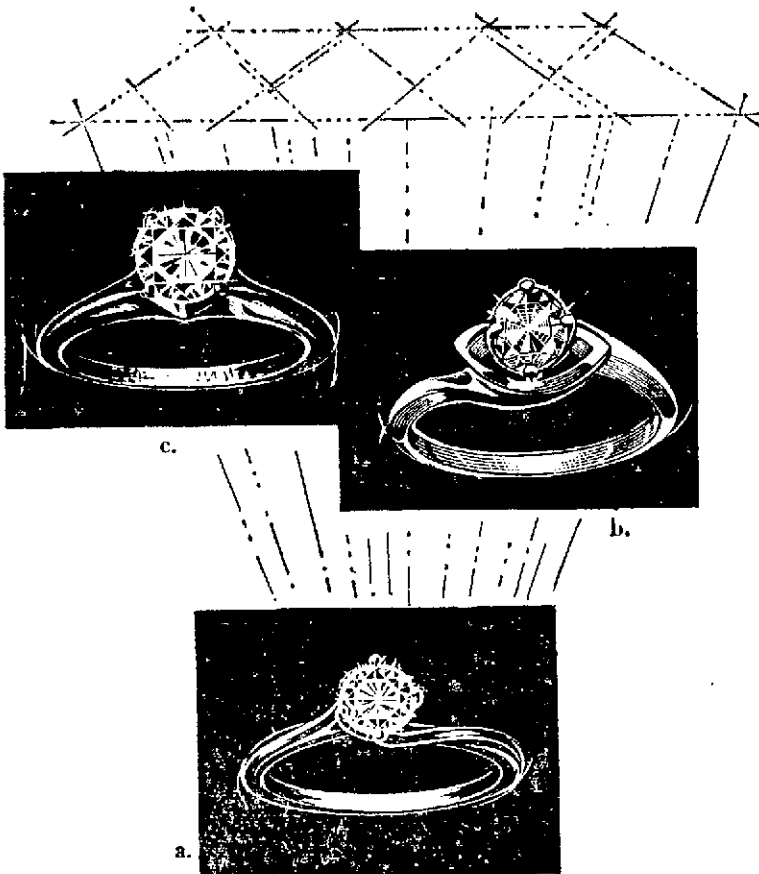
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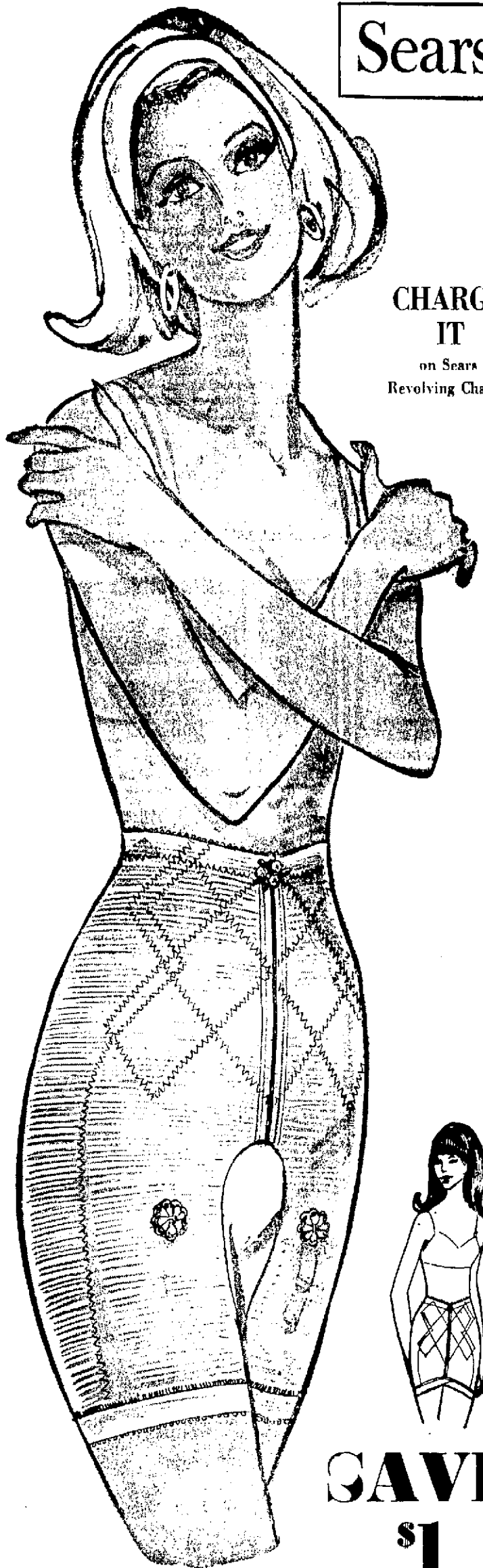
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open a small floor safe. the parts department.

Officer Donald F. Rhone After taking the cash from said the burglar slipped the desk drawers he put the 75-cash Saturday from Pacific lock on the rear hangar door pound safe on a dolly, rolled Mooney, Inc., 3501 Lakewood of the aircraft sales firm and it outside and unsuccessfully Blvd. although he failed to kicked open another door to attempted to pry it open.



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'STREETCAR' AT CC

Robert Sprott and Elaine Bankston are in the Long Beach City College production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" Wednesday through Saturday.



'BUS STOP' AT CSCB

Robert Cornwall and Nancy Wylie play a scene from William Inge's "Bus Stop" to be presented at California State College, Long Beach, Wednesday through Oct. 30 in the Little Theater.

'SEND NO FLOWERS'

New Community Play on Friday

"Send Me No Flowers", domestic kidding by Norman Barasch and Carroll Moore, will open formally Friday and show informally Saturday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. It will run through Dec. 10 on Thursdays at 7:45, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

The plot concerns a husband who finds hypochondria a good attention getter, and carries his hobby to extremes when he overhears the doctor talking about another patient whose days are numbered with a bad heart and thinks he is that patient. He carries his plan for death to such extremes that his wife is convinced he is planning to drop her for another sweetheart. Fantasy scenes portraying

thoughts of the participants provide an unusual feature of the work.

Ann Leverett and Ralph Richmond play the wife and husband.

Earl Mills is a bungling best friend to the husband, Wallie Anderson plays the doctor, John Eagle is a former boy friend of the wife, who doesn't know he has been chosen for her second husband. Jerry Anderson is the man who unknowingly unwinds the tangled plot. June Holden plays a "baby doll" role, John Williams directs.

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'Rainmaker' Plumb Refreshin'

By RALPH HINMAN, JR. Drama Critic

Ya know, pard, every now and again it's plumb refreshin' to set yoreself down in a theater and take in a show without any fooforaw or fancy stories.

I was almost talking this way Friday night upon leaving Huntington Beach Playhouse's converted-barn-theater where "The Rainmaker" just opened an extended run.

To more properly rephrase it, let's just say this romantic comedy strongly carries on the traditions of those innocent shows which once caused our grandparents to roar with laughter.

"THE RAINMAKER" is a curiously innocent story, punctuated with nothing stronger than an occasional "Hell, hell, hell..." No distinguishable Freudian undertones embellish an artfully naive storyline in which a fearful young spinster finally is "asked by a man."

A strong case more than competently presented the N. Richard Nash play with but a single, correctable, flaw. They all had seen the recent movie of the same name and similar plot.

Burt Lancaster was the celluloid rainmaker and his fantastic gyrations and wild runnings-off-at-the-mouth visibly effected Phil de Baros—whose interpretation of Bill Starbuck became increasingly sensitive as the play progressed and he shed Lancastrian mannerisms.

Ditto for Grace Shaw, the play's alone woman, who seemingly was influenced by Katherine Hepburn's Lizzie Curry.

OF ALL the major characters, Ron Lambert as the lonely deputy sheriff was least influenced by the film. How he learns—or is taught

'Roses' at Carousel

Chester Morris, who achieved screen stardom as "Boston Blackie" and won legit laurels on Broadway in "Detective Story," "Blue Denim" and "Advise and Consent," comes to the Carousel Theater West Covina Nov. 1 in "The Subject Was Roses." Also starring is Maureen O'Sullivan.

to say "I need you" to a woman is a highlight.

On a more positive note, Joseph Carr, Bernard Simon and Tom Parry largely were free to develop their roles without exterior influences. They changed, and radically improved on, I thought, the movie's weak characterizations of Lizzie's father, older and younger brother.

Lizzie's seemingly permanent spinsterhood and what her family does about it is the central theme, enhanced, by the appearance of Starbuck, who declares to the drought-stricken Plains

State ranchers, "I'll give you any kind of rain you want—for \$100."

Starbuck, a drifter, con man, failure, finally convinces Lizzie "you really are a woman," and flees the scene in an O. Henryish ending, with thunder booming and rain falling. There's another angle in the climax—which shall remain unrevealed here. It's not like the movie, though.

Ron Albertsen directed and Bill Susman both produced and acted.

Critic's choice: It's more than worth the drive.

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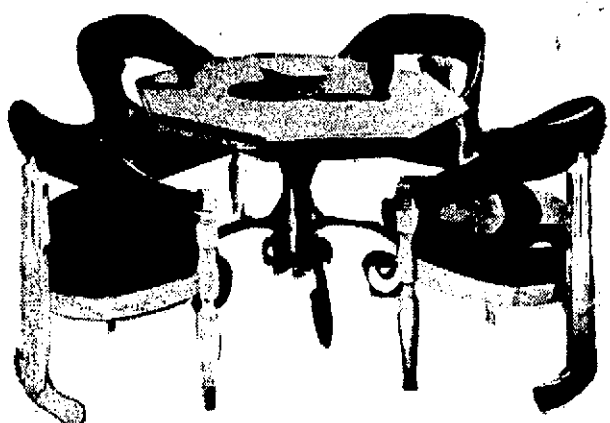
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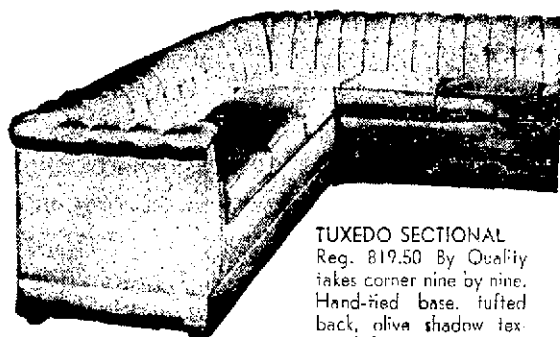
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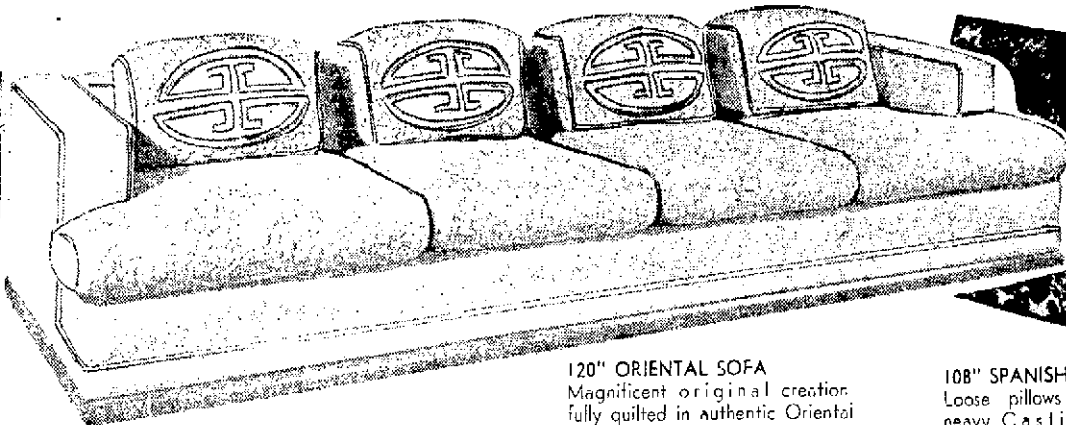
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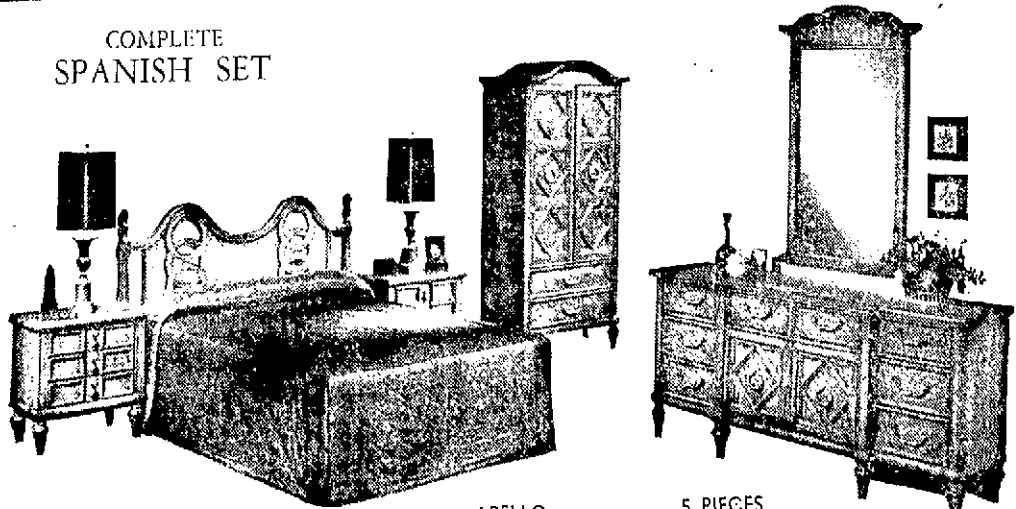
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## HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

### 'Break Up Orioles' Chant Commences

By winning the 1966 American League championship and the World Series, the Baltimore Orioles have effected a shattering rapport between the media and sports. Could you believe a former sports writer and a reformed sportscaster putting together the nucleus of the team which performed so fantastically in beating the Dodgers four straight?

"Jim Russo ought to get the Corvette," said Harry I. Dalton, referring to the trinket of esteem that went to Frank Robinson, the Oriole outfielder, for being the outstanding player of the Series.

Dalton and Russo aren't household words on the national scene. They're simply responsible for securing the players.

Dalton and Russo have done their jobs so well, fielding a team on which five of the regulars and four of the starting pitchers are 25 or under, that already there's talk of breaking up the Baltimore Orioles before they win 10 straight championships.

Dalton, who used to write sports, is vice president and director of player personnel for the Orioles, a job something akin to general manager. Russo, an erstwhile sports broadcaster in California and Michigan, is special assistant to Dalton.

"YOU CAN'T ANTICIPATE dynasties," Dalton remarked here during the World Series. "You can only recognize them in retrospect."

In retrospect, even the Orioles don't believe the Orioles after holding another league championship team, the Dodgers, scoreless in 33 consecutive innings.

"We have a chance to stay in contention for many years," admitted Dalton after the Series. "I'd say that over the winter we will look for experienced pitching even though our kids Palmer, Bunker and McNally came through so well."

**DALTON QUICKLY PIN-POINTED** Russo as the man who set up the Orioles for their Series triumph. Russo bird-dogged the Dodgers for three weeks in September and prepared a complete ing on the men of O'Malley... their weaknesses and even their traits.

He did more than that. Russo was responsible for seven of the players on the Oriole team. He signed Jim Palmer, Dave McNally and Eddie Watt among the pitchers. He also secured Dave Johnson's name on a Baltimore pact and was greatly responsible for Boog Powell in the infield. He also obtained Sam Bowens in the outfield and drafted Paul Blair from the Mets.

**ALL EXCEPT** Watt and Bowens were vital in the Series. Oh, yes, there was one other—Frank Robinson.

"I watched Robinson in the National League," said Russo, "and I feel real good about being responsible to a great degree in his deal." (After winning the World Series, I guess there's no sense in Mr. Russo being humble.)

**RUSSO'S REPORT** on the Dodgers, gathered with Scouts Harry Craft and Al Kubi, was a unique document—unique in the sense that it was written by a man who didn't play baseball himself and yet smelled out the small nuances of Dodger weaknesses that guided young catcher Andy Etchebarren in calling the four beautifully-pitched games.

"Too many clubs hold the Dodgers in awe," stated Russo. To stress the point, here are the final paragraphs of his report:

"Let's not panic against the Dodgers... they're only human... they try to make a few runs hold up... left-handers should be more successful against the Dodgers because of Ron Fairly and Willie Davis... and making the switch-hitting infield hit for the right side..."

**RUSSO ADDED** a final note that was both exhortation and prediction:

"... and if our pitching can keep Wills and Willie Davis off the bases. WE CAN BEAT THIS CLUB!!!!"

Jim had five exclamation points. Only four, one for each game, were necessary.

**NEXT THING YOU KNOW**—with the success of the former sports writer and the reformed sportscaster—Howard Cosell and Jimmy Cannon will be making pennant winners of the Mets.

And, now, how can gruff Herman Franks, the poly-poly Giant manager, say to a writer: "What kind of a question is that?"

## Wyoming Drubs Utah State, 35-10

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The University of Wyoming rode to its sixth straight victory Saturday with a 35-10 victory over hapless Utah State.

It was the Aggies' sixth defeat in a row, but the 10 points they racked up were the most scored against Wyoming this year.

The Cowboys exploded for their first touchdown early in the game when senior quarterback Virgil Carter, sent to the bench last week after gaining only one yard, scored two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday to guide Brigham Young to a 33-6 win over New Mexico.

Carter sat out most of last week's BYU loss to Arizona State after gaining one yard in seven pass attempts. But the Lobos could not stop him Saturday.

**Fresno State Runs Past 49er Harriers**

FRESNO — Cal State at Long Beach dropped a close 24-30 decision to Fresno State's cross country team here Saturday.

The 49ers are now 10-3 on the season.

Dave Gorda (F) 22:07; Joe Dunbar (F) 22:07; Ron Kuria (LB) 22:07; John Worthington (F) 22:07; Ken Swanson (LB) 22:07; Harvey Olson (F) 21:00; Kent Stortman (LB) 21:00; Al Davis (LB) 21:00; Dick Haynes (F) 21:00; 24 miles.

By ART VINSEL

The old DC3 groaned in anguish as its tired engines lifted an overload of beefy football players and packed duffle bags up through groundfog swaddling Toledo Municipal Airport's runway.

They were weary, uneasy, cheerful and sad as teammates are after an absurdly heavy defeat by

Bowling Green U. As teammates do, they were looking forward to next week's game.

There would be no game next week.

It was six years ago Saturday in Toledo, Ohio, and for 16 members of the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, team, the next few mo-

ments were the last they ever knew. They were moments of a paralyzing realization, a sickening, slewing, sideways dive of cracking, flaming flash and screams, screams, screams. Screams that even today haunt some.

News of the tragedy—from the blurred bulletin

that a plane carrying a West Coast football team had crashed on takeoff at Toledo, to the final casualty count—stunned the little college town, San Luis Obispo.

King Football rules the autumn month there and Saturday night is his sab-bath. But now, students

stood in murmuring knots on campus and sat around radios in the coffee shop. You could tell the girl friends in the crowd by their chalky, streaked faces.

Theater managers broke into features to grimly announce the news—erroneous in first reports: "No

survivors." Someone ran screaming up the aisle.

The hometown's horror was little, however, compared to the eerie scene on the runway at Toledo, where rescuers groped toward the fateful glow ahead.

Nearly all in one half of the plane were cremated. The fuel-laden tanks ruptured on impact and a fiery sea enveloped the wreckage. Hours later, the swift Olympic track star who hadn't really wanted to play football, the agile end who had waited to turn pro till he finished school, the skinny equipment handler all sat equal in death, their talents reduced to ash.

In the other half of the ill-fated aircraft, victims were hurled, lashed and jerked around as it rolled upside down. Still, they were luckier than others.

One youth thrown clear, seat and all, hurried back with only a pain in his chest, to help. He bent and lifted a friend, gasped, paled and sat down to die because of the rib which ruptured his heart.

As more and more dead were unloaded in a vacant hangar, a 21-year-old beauty queen sat by her radio half a nation away listening for a name. She never wore the wedding dress which she bought only a few hours before.

By Sunday morning, newsmen and magazine writers from throughout the country were combing the streets for the Human Angle. The quarry was found in the churches, their homes and the bars.

"This is the first S.O.B. of a drink I've taken in nine years," said an old man sadly as a cocktail waitress with tears in her eyes handed him a double bourbon.

In the following months, phrases such as "mechanical failure, pilot fatigue and overloading," almost to a criminal degree, dripped like distillation from hours of hearings and reams of reports.

Who cared? The airline owners cared, as the staggering lawsuits mounted and their assets were seized; legislators cared as they brutally cracked down on fly-by-night charter lines.

And there were those who suffered even more, who wished they didn't have to care, but had too many reasons not to.

Days, weeks and months later, the survivors came home by twos and threes. They were treated like heroes. They knew they weren't and it was awkward for some.

A grotesque phrase long ago faded from slang vocabulary was even revived among the group — "Holy Toledo." They'd say it and laugh. It sounded crazy.

But perhaps if they didn't laugh, they would have cried.

### Mustangs Win, 28-22

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Rich Terrell picked up 195 yards rushing and two touchdowns and Cecil Turner made an 87-yard kickoff return as Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo edged San Fernando State 28-22 in a close California Collegiate Athletic Conference football game Saturday.

### Breaks Help Cougars Win

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Washington State, taking advantage of last-quarter breaks, defeated Idaho 14-7 in a non-conference football game here Saturday.

Idaho used powerful Ray McDonald for its touchdown but it was the never-say-die Cougars who took advantage of an exchange in the Idaho backfield for one touchdown and an 84-yard pass play for the second.

Both Cougar touchdowns were thrillers. Bill Kennedy weaved 26 yards after grabbing an Idaho handoff and Glen Shaw took a pass and raced 84 yards for the second. Dave Peterson ran the conversion for the Cougars' second touchdown after the first WSU conversion try failed.

Holman, the nation's leading thrower going into the game, went out of the contest on the second play of the second quarter with a painful injury.

WSU — McDonald 1 run (Danielson kick). WSU — Kennedy 1 run on fumble (kick failed). WSU — Shaw 84 pass from Grayda Peterson. Aft.—16:50.

# Football's Tragic Hour

## Cal Poly Disaster 6 Years Ago

## Rally Gives Warriors Tie With Falcons

By PAUL ATTNER

El Camino quarterback Dana Clyde scored on a 13-yard end run and then passed to Steve Schmidt for a two-point conversion in the final six minutes Saturday night to give the Warriors a 14-14 tie with favored Cerritos.

The Falcons, leading 7-6 at halftime, had scored early in the fourth period on an 18-yard aerial from Mike Olsen to Greg Perez.

The tie kayoed Cerritos from the Metropolitan Conference lead, leaving the Falcons with a 2-0-1 record. Bakersfield unbeaten.

The Warriors, underdogs at the outset, pushed the highly-rated Falcons up and down the field in the first half everywhere except on the scoreboard.

A 66-yard quick kick by Clyde early in the first quarter kept the Falcons deep in their own territory where they never got past their own 36 in the first 15 minutes.

El Camino came within a half inch of a first and goal on the Cerritos six when a fourth down pass from Bob Quarry to Terry Tiedeman gained five yards. But the measurement was short by inches and the Falcons held.

Randy Smyth's one-yard plunge put El Camino ahead, 6-0 with 9:24 to go in the second quarter and capped a 29-yard, five-play march that was set up by Dave MacGillivray's 18-yard punt return to the 29.

With a second and eight on the 27, Clyde found Tiedeman again, this time for 15 yards, and a big first down on the Falcon 12. Four plays later Smyth scored. The kick failed.

But Cerritos rallied behind its awesome defense that has carried them through four previous wins in five outings to score and go ahead with 40 seconds left in the half.

Steve Brinkley picked off a Clyde aerial and rambled 41 yards to the Warrior 22 where six plays later Chuck Bishop plunged over from the half-inch line.

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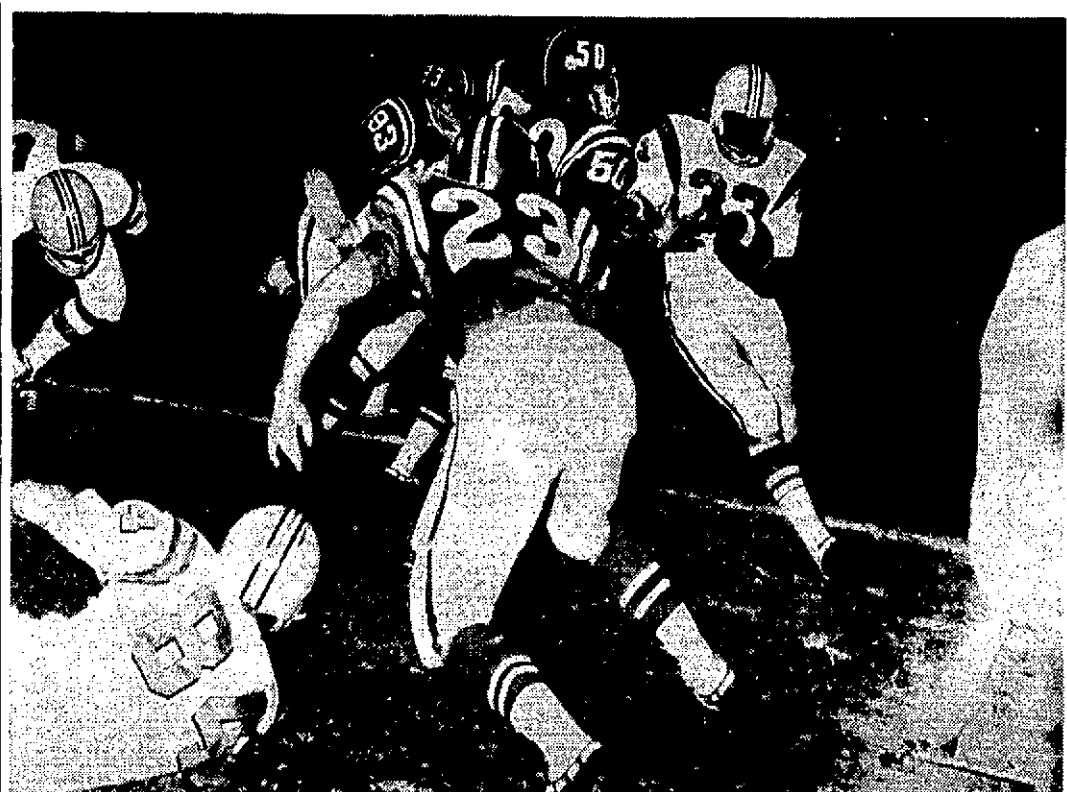
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### CORSAIR MAKES FIRST DOWN

Santa Monica halfback Walt Shockley spurts around end for first down in first-quarter action

against City College Saturday night as Gary Osendorf (50) and Rich Keller (23) move up.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Huskies Win on Kicks, 10-7

SEATTLE (AP) — Retread Washington, using the talented kicking foot of Don Martin to set up a break, got one in the fourth period and converted an Oregon fumble into a touchdown to beat the Ducks, 10-7, in a Pacific Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Quarterback Mike Barnes, trying to get Oregon out of a hole from a Martin punt that

First downs 13 10  
Rushing yards 12 108  
Passing yards 145 45  
Receives 11 35  
Passes intercepted by 0 2  
Punts 9 10  
Fumbles lost 0 1  
Yards penalized 37 41

put the Ducks on their three-yard line, fumbled, and Washington safety Bob Pederson recovered. Quarterback Tom Sparlin sneaked over from there on the first play to bring the Huskies from behind.

Martin's toe also had kept Washington alive in the second period when he booted a 24-yard field goal to mount a 64-yard drive.

The win was Washington's first in three conference games and gave the Huskies a 3-3 record for the season. Oregon is 1-1 in the conference and 2-4 overall.

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## Santa Monica Scores Last-Minute Win-

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through Ron Siegel and Mike O'Neil at the 5 and carrying them into the end zone.

On the ensuing kickoff, Shockley brought the ball back 30 yards to the 40 where little (5-4, 149-pound) Paul Anes separated him from the pigskin

and Ted Cowles recovered on the Buc 48.

Passes to Parks and DeKraai gained 11 and 15 yards but the Vikes still faced a third-and-3 at the 12 when Parks followed Kafka up the middle for a first down on the 6. There Kafka powered over for the equalizer.

Santa Monica, sparked

by Shockley's 11-yard scamper and a Viking personal foul, exploded 62 yards in only seven plays to take the lead again, 21-13.

Nichols brought the kickoff back 18 yards to mid-field, where Stewart lost a yard and threw an incomplete before hitting Cross for 15 and a first down.

Protection broke down and Stewart lost six on the next play but the game freshman came back throwing behind him to Parks, making the play a lateral. The ex-quarterback picked up blocks from DeKraai and Cross at the line of scrimmage and barreled 40 yards down the far sideline to score.

With one final surge the Vikings rolled 76 yards in 11 plays. Cross got the march going with an eight-yard reception and Parks, Nichols and Kafka carried it to the SMCC 49.

Stewart was trapped for a loss but found Taylor open over the middle for 14 yards. But now it was fourth-and-3 at the Buc 42.

Parks cracked over left guard, picking up blocks from Espinosa and Kafka, found a patch of daylight and had clear sailing for his third TD of the night. Stewart bootlegged around end for the two-point PAT and the Vikes led 27-21.

Long Beach marched to the Santa Monica 19 to waste five minutes but a field goal attempt from the 25 fell short and the victors started their last-ditch effort with only 2:13 to go.

Santa Monica 7 6 8 7-28

Long Beach 0 0 19 8-27

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs 27 22

Passes attempted 27 22

Passes completed 16 13

Passes intercepted 1 0

Yards gained rushing 203 192

Yards lost rushing 29 41

Net yards rushing 174 151

Yards gained passing 213 152

Total yards gained 374 343

Fumbles lost 4 3

Yards penalized 30 32

SM LEADS

## FOOTBALL SCORES

FAR WEST

UCLA 28, California 15.  
USC 30, Cal State 10.  
Washington 10, Oregon 7.  
Washington St. 14, Idaho 7.  
Redlands 26, Pomona 15.  
Cal Western 24, Laverne 14.  
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Cal Poly 21, San Valley 22.  
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## A LUNGE TO VICTORY

"And that was the most satisfying victory I ever experienced in football," he sighs.

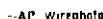
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over winless Kansas State.      Neb--Tanner 2 run (Wacholtz kick)  
All--46,112

for touchdowns.

A 69-yard touchdown pass, from Bob Wolfe to halfback.

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CSU—Rend 4 run (kick failed).  
Alt -36,000.



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NU-Olson 3 run (Emmerich kick).  
Alt.-54.613.

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OSU—F.G. Kessler 38,  
Alt.—71,000.



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## TV Assurance Passes Merger

**HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS:** The word is that Congressman Emanuel Celler had an excellent reason for his attempt to delay special legislation to exempt the proposed NFL-AFL merger from antitrust laws.

He fears the bill will open the doors for pro football to substitute closed circuit television for the present free network format.

Only when the owners, through commissioner Pete Rozelle, gave concrete assurances this would not happen did he drop his objections.

Frank Howard, the colorful Clemson coach, was asked if he knew that Georgia Tech had used 12 men against his team on the last three plays of their game to hold off the Tigers and preserve a 13-12 win.

"Sure," he replied. "I ain't much on logarithms, but I'm pretty good at simple arithmetic."

Incidentally, one of his scouts driving to the Tennessee-Georgia Tech game saw a roadside sign: "Tech 21, Tennessee 0." Going back, he saw the postscript: "Would you believe, 6-3?"

Coaches get some unusual letters from fans, but Joe Collier, who directs the AFL's Buffalo Bills, received a classic recently from a little old lady who wrote: "Stop having your offensive players run into positions where defensive men are standing and you'll do a lot better."

"That would be a great game plan, all right," observed Joe.

**NBC CLAIMS ITS SATURDAY** baseball telecasts enjoyed a 62% increase in viewers over 1965 when ABC aired the games.

The ratings showed NBC telecasts reached 4,790,000 homes per week compared with 2,950,000 via ABC the previous year. Greater flexibility in the choice of games played an important role.

For instance, a "switch" presentation between Dodger and Pirate games on the next-to-last weekend reached the largest audience ever to view a regular-season Saturday game—13,000,000 homes.

The baseball commissioner's office has announced it will act on the long-time crusade to have the season's opening game in Washington carried live on network television, including the ceremony of the President throwing out the first ball.

**BEFORE THE OPENING** World Series game, Frank Robinson was asked by newsmen to relate his early history in baseball and how come he started with Cincinnati. "Ball clubs weren't exactly running after me," the winner of the American League's Triple Batting Crown declared. Only the White Sox and Cincinnati were interested and they both offered me the same money—thirty-five."

"Thousand?" a writer asked. "Thirty-five hundred," Frank said. "Only difference was the White Sox wanted to send me to a Class D League, while the Reds offered to send me to C. That's why I chose Cincinnati."

A unique deal in baseball history involved a Triple Crown winner like Robinson.

After Chuck Klein of the Phillies paced the National League with a .366 average, 120 RBIs and 28 homers in 1933, he was traded in November to the Cubs for three players and \$65,000.

Reason was the Phils needed the money to pay off some bills. After two mediocre seasons with the Cubs, he returned to Philadelphia.

**THIS HAS BEEN THE ORIOLES' YEAR** in more than just baseball. Four of them—Brooks Robinson, Eddie Fisher, Stu Miller and Bong Powell—are among investors in a Nebraska oil deal under the name of the Big League Oil Co. The group just brought in its first producing well and prospects are bright for huge profits.

Other ballplayers involved are Joe Horlen, Gary Peters, J. C. Martin, John Buzhardt and Ron Hansen of the White Sox, and Norm Cash and Larry Sherry of Detroit.

Giant pitcher Gaylord Perry is having tax problems. The Internal Revenue Service is trying to get Perry to pay tax on the \$60,000 bonus it says he got from San Francisco.

Perry's defense is that he gave it to his father!

**SANDY KOUFAX MORE THAN** earned his \$125,000 salary. Unofficial figures showed that the extra crowds which showed up whenever he pitched at home or on the road produced an extra \$525,000 in revenue for the Dodgers.

Sandy should receive at least \$150,000 next season. Don Drysdale, according to the latest word, will remain with the Dodgers . . . but his salary will be cut to about \$90,000; just about the maximum it can be slashed under baseball rules (25% per year).

Mainy writers are still poking fun at the Yankees for drawing only 461 people in a home game against the White Sox late in the season. However, what they don't realize is it was held in the midst of a three-day rain and it was surprising that many turned out.

**WHEN REGGIE HARDING'S** one-year suspension was lifted, the Detroit Piston center was told to watch his outside associations more closely in the future because this is his last chance.

Every time Ernie Banks of the Cubs saw the Houston Astrodome the past two seasons, he wondered if it was still being billed as "The Eighth Wonder of the World."

Assured it was, the impressed Banks quipped: "I keep thinking it might move up a notch or two."

Johnny Longden reportedly wasn't too happy when his 19-year-old daughter married an 18-year-old exercise boy recently, but horsemen feel ultimately he'll take the youth under his wing if he persists in his ambition to become a jockey!

## Montreal Shows Usual Power in Opener, 3-1

The Montreal Canadiens Toronto. The Rangers were showed the same old powerdown 3-0 before Gilbert went before the same old sellout to work. The Maple Leafs had to night, opening defense of play without their star wing—their National Hockey League'er, Frank Mahovlich, who is title with a methodical 3-1-a holdout. win over the Boston Bruins.

However, the Chicago Phoenix, Long Beach Black Hawks, playing their second game, stayed on top by bombing Detroit, 7-4. On The Long Beach Soccer two goals each by Eric Nes-Club goes after its third creantko and Bobby Hull's kid secutive Pacific Soccer League brother Dennis. twin today against Phoenix at

Rod Gilbert, troubled by a Orange City Park in back injury last season,Orange. Game time is 2:30, looked healthy enough for a p.m. hat trick that gave the New Long Beach defeated South York Rangers a 4-4 tie atGate last Sunday, 2-0.



### ROADBLOCK FOR BEAR RACK

California halfback Dan Berry finds road closed and no detour as UCLA's Andy Herrera (20)

and Don Manning make stop in first-quarter action in Berkeley Saturday. Cal lost, 28-15.

—AP Wirephoto

## Sports Beat

The Japanese, masters of miniaturization, have just the thing to make the Dodgers happy—miniature ball parks.

The Dodgers found a park better suited to their hitting ability Saturday in trouncing the Yomiuri Giants, 16-5, to open their 18-game goodwill tour.

Willie Davis and Jim LeFebvre hit two homers each, and even pitcher Claude Osteen and reliever Tom Hutton got into the act.

However, it might have helped that the fences were only 296 feet away down the lines and 395 to straightaway center.

Nevertheless, manager Wait Aiston was pleased. "I've never seen so many home runs in a long time," he said.

**HARDLY** anybody wound up happy after junior lightweight champion Gabriel (Flash) Elorde's successful defense against Vicente Derrado of Argentina Saturday night. The fight was in Manila, but the Filipino fans booed Elorde, a hometown boy, for his dull performance and cheered his bitter rival. "You know I'm quite sensitive to these things," Elorde said. "I feel hurt about things said against me."

Derrado pointed to cuts around his eyes and said: "I got these from butting, not from punches."

**MARIO Andretti** can clinch the 1966 USC driving title by winning the 100-mile at Sacramento today over a field of Indianapolis rivals including A. J. Foyt, Don Branson and Roger McCluskey.

**ASSAGI**, America's turf horse, won the \$112,000 Man O' War Handicap over 1½ miles at Aqueduct in New York Saturday.

The 3-year-old clocked 2:44-3/5 and paid \$5.80, \$3.80 and \$2.80 in beating out Gallup Poll, who paid \$11 and \$6 even and Knightly Manner, \$6.40 to show.

**FORMER** lightweight and welterweight champion Barney Ross, fighting throat cancer in Chicago, will be honored by New York boxing fans Nov. 30 in a testimonial boxing show.

### College Water Polo

All-University of California Water Polo Tournament Championship at Berkeley: UCLA 11, UC Irvine 6. Preliminary: UC Berkeley 16, UC Davis 2. UC Santa Barbara 16, UC Davis 4. UCLA 12, UC Berkeley 6. UC Irvine 6, UC Santa Barbara 5.

### Rookies Win, 3-2

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## BRUINS BEAT CAL, 28-15--

(Continued From Page C-1) serves we had in the ball game.

"I can't speak for Cal, but I imagine it was the Bears' biggest game in four or five years. You don't go into a game with the same attitude when you're about a 13-point favorite as you do when you're a seven-point underdog. But we played a good game."

Cal coach Ray Willsey called the Bruins "a good football team."

"They have excellent material," he said. "Farr always gets those extra few yards that keep your drive going and Beban was good, as expected. UCLA also has a good defense."

Ray Armstrong set up UCLA's first touchdown with a 52-yard punt return,

## Ferree, Mate Boost Haig Lead to Three

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Bespectacled Jim Ferree, of Savannah, Ga., and trim Judy Torlumke, of North Key Largo, Fla., shot a one-under-par 71 Saturday and added a stroke to their lead in the \$80,000 Haig Scotch Mixed Golf Championship.

The leaders posted a 54-hole total of 206, three shots ahead of Randy Glover and Gloria Ehret.

Tommy Jacobs and Sandra Haynie, who had the lead after nine holes Saturday, faltered on the back side with a 38 and resulting 73 that placed them third at 210.

Jim Ferree Judy Torlumke 71-64-71-206. Randy Glover-Gloria Ehret 71-67-70-207. Tommy Jacobs-Sandra Haynie 69-68-73-210. Jack Kue-Sandra Smith 69-73-69-212. J. Souhak-Kathy Whitworth 71-71-70-212. Gene Litter-Hickey Wright 72-73-68-212. Phil Rodgers-C. Ann Creed 72-69-72-213. Don Cherry-Donna Caponi 68-71-72-213. Ray Floyd-Carl Munn 72-70-72-214. L. Hebert-Barbara Bonack 71-71-73-215. Julius Barok-Judy Kimball 71-68-71-216. B. Crumpton-Margie Masters 74-69-73-216. Sam Snead-S. Englehorn 70-72-73-217. Don Funsell-Peggy Wilson 70-72-73-217. Jack McGowan-Mary Aull 71-71-72-217. Miller Barber-Sue Maxwell 74-69-73-217. Ray Herbert-Marilyn Smith 72-71-75-218. C. Sifford-Sandra McCulloch 70-72-72-218. Tommy Bolt-Jo Ann Prentice 68-75-76-219. Dick Dickson-Bill Jesson 74-75-73-219. Dick Mayer-Beth Stone 70-72-77-219. Wes Ellis-Betsy Rrwis 72-75-73-222. Nick Maxwell-Vicki Griffin 75-72-73-222. Mac Becker 91-77-74. Scott Smith 88. Bob Winger-Marlene Happe 75-75-73-223. Dave McCallister-S. Palmer 76-75-72-223. Gene Hill-Betty Golen 76-75-72-223.

### Jim Perry Guests at Trojan Club Meet

Jim Perry of the USC Athletic News Service will be the guest speaker Monday night at the weekly Trojan Club meeting at the Tarian House in Long Beach.

Also on tap is the film of the USC-Clemson battle as well as presentations to the high school and city college athlete of the week.

### Sheffield Takes Home Virginia Golf Honors

M. W. Sheffield shot an 81-14—67 Saturday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes. Results:

Class Low Net-M. W. Sheffield 81-14. 67. Don Walker 72-68. Class A. Blind Hovey 77-11. Jim Nagle, John Hetherly, Bill Wallace, George Sling, Class B Low Net-Guy Curry 84-71. 73. Time Among Mac Becker 91-77-74. Scott Smith 88. Blind Hovey (80)—Alvin Anderson, Dr. Harry Jacob.

Cal's Dan Berry was knocked loose from the ball and UCLA's Terry Donahue recovered on the Bears' 33 with 3:42 remaining in the first half.

Beban picked up a first down at the 17 on a twisting run and two plays later he hit Farr with a pass at the 5 and the speedy half-back bumped aside defender

Don Anderson to go in for a touchdown. The Bears stopped a UCLA drive at the Cal 26 late in the third quarter with an interception, but the Bruins quickly turned the situation around. Linebacker Don Manning intercepted Bronk's pass at the Cal 35 and had virtually a clear field to a touchdown.

UCLA drove 85 yards in 11 plays for its final touchdown, Beban picking up 34

yards and Farr 17 on the march. Beban passed to full-back Rick Purdy for the final two yards.

Bronk hit five straight passes in leading the Bears to their first touchdown, a drive of 74 yards that consumed six plays. He hit Bradley all alone in the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown and Dan Sinclair kicked the extra point.

Cal recovered an onside kick at the UCLA 49 to set up its last touchdown. Bronk's 9-yard pass to tight end John Beasley accounted for the score and Bronk passed to Berry for a two-point conversion.

### Cross Country Win for Tough 49er TC

Veteran cross country runner Ron Larrieu won individual honors, but the tough 49er Truck Club took the team title Saturday to run its season record to 29-1 in a 5-mile AAU run at Centinela Park in Inglewood.

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(to set up halfback Floyd Lill Defensive end Dave Castle for two touchdowns and may blocked a pass from power Syracuse to a 28-6 vic-quarterback Jack Lentz at the tory.

Syracuse scored on a fluke play with less than two minutes gone in the third period



## Army Rolls Over Patsy Pitt, 28-0

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — Steve Lindell, Army's versatile sophomore quarterback, fired two touchdown passes and kicked two field goals, leading the Cadets to a 28-0 football victory over pun-less Pittsburgh Saturday.

Lindell combined with sophomore end Gary Steele on a seven-yard scoring play in the third quarter and tossed a 67-yard touchdown bomb to Terry Young early in the final period as the Cadets overwhelmed Pitt for their fifth victory in six starts.

The 20-year-old signal caller booted field goals from 34 and 29 yards and added two extra-point kicks.

The Cadets' defense, anchored by linebacker Townsend Clarke, end Bud Neswacheny and tackle Pat Monte, bullied Pitt quarterbacks Ed James and Mike Elliott, stymied the Panthers' running game and got into the scoring parade when Monte blocked a third-quarter punt and the ball bounced through the end zone for a safety.

Pitt Army  
Army—FB Lindell 34  
Army—Steele 7 pass from Lindell (Lindell kick)  
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# Sportsmen Busy Testing Fullerton Firm's Product

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Progress Section Editor

A year ago a varsity baseball pitcher at a small Missouri college was throwing his fast ball at 75.8 miles per hour.

This past season, he was zipping it across at 84 miles per hour.

Jim Lebeuvre, Los Angeles Dodgers' second baseman, hit 12 home runs in 1965.

This past season, he slammed twice as many and he gives part of the credit to an Orange County inventor.

For behind these notable improvements is a rather simple-looking, 120-pound tubular device with a nylon cord leading into and out of it.

It's name: Exer-Genie.

FOR A NEW product that has been in manufacture two years, the Exer-Genie is becoming a byword in the sports world and space experts also are casting an interested eye.

The word on Exer-Genie is spreading swiftly—much swifter than a visitor can find his way to the small, un-

obtrusive manufacturing plant at 1004 E. Walnut Ave., Fullerton.

Tucked away behind "front line" businesses in a tidy industrial area, the Exer-Genie Co. also is sandwiched between bolder signs and businesses.

"THAT MAY BE," says Gene Holkesvick, owner, "but we sold about 50,000 of the devices in 1965 and now sales are running about 2,000 a week."

Holkesvick got the idea of his device in 1961 and spent

the next three years perfecting it.

"It's an old principal—friction," he says, "but it needed to be patented."

The device consists of a 10-foot length of nylon rope, its mid-portion twisted around a shiny alloy shaft inside a 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ -by-1 $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch metal cylinder.

THE ENDS of the cord protrude from two openings at one end of the cylinder. At the other end is a hook which

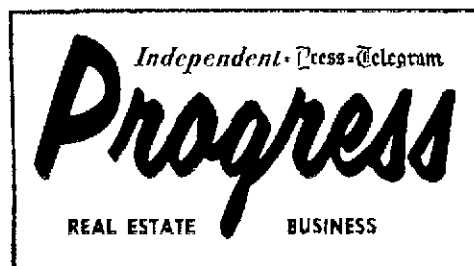
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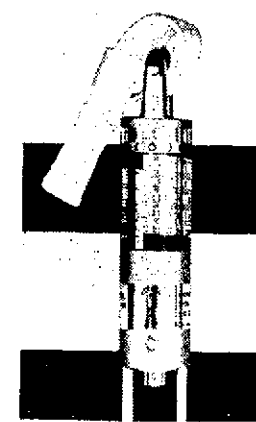
"We sold about 50,000 of the devices in 1965 and now sales are running about 2,000 a week." GENE HOLKESVICK

"I'd say our list of testimonials is getting rather impressive."



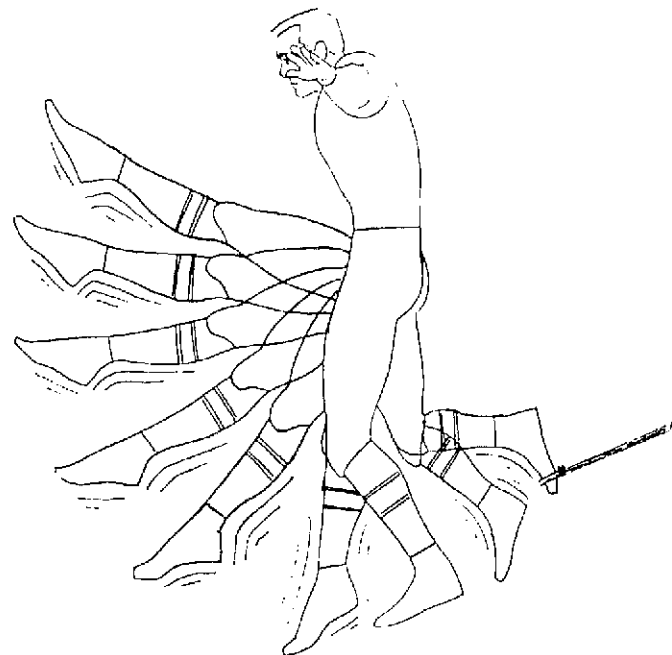
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## Island A's First Test Well at 5 Thousand Feet

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

The first test well to be drilled on Island A offshore from downtown Long Beach has reached a depth of nearly 5,000 feet, it was reported by Leonard W. Brock, director of the Department of Oil Properties for the city.

"This first well is a probe well to verify subsurface information," Brock reported.

The well was spudded Sept. 21—the same day the first 65-foot Washingtonian palms were planted on the island.

BY THE END of this month, Thums Long Beach Co., the city's contractor for the Long Beach Unit, is expected to have all four drilling rigs in operation on the island.

The first well is to be drilled directionally up to 70 degrees from vertical. After the soil testing has been completed the well will be plugged back at the 2,500 foot level and redrilled from that point to be completed as a producing well, Brock stated.

A total of approximately 1,000 wells will be drilled into one of the seven oil-rich zones lying beneath the ocean floor in the East Wilmington Field.

THE THUMS Company has been tapping the field from wells located on Pier J in the Port of Long Beach.

In the month of August production of oil from the East Wilmington Field reached a peak of 134,137 barrels of oil per day and became the largest oil producing field in the nation.

The August production was approximately one-seventh of all the oil produced in the State of California during August.

The giant East Texas Field, formerly the top producing field in the United States, produced 123,000 barrels per day in August—less by 11,137 barrels per day than was brought up from the huge field lying off the shoreward doorstep of Long Beach.

NEARLY ALL of the wells being drilled from Pier J as well as those to be drilled on the four offshore man-filled islands will be drilled at an angle. Average deviation, according to Brock, from vertical will be in excess of 50 degrees.

Kickoff depth (the depth at which slant drilling will veer from the vertical) will vary from 100 to 1,000 feet. Measured drilling depths will vary from 3,000 to 12,000 feet, due to the slant drilling, the oil official stated.

The Southern California Edison Company is currently in the process of laying submarine power lines to the location of the other three islands.

THE 66,000-VOLT power cables will feed electricity

to the 1,000 horsepower draw works and to the twin 700 horsepower pumps.

The Ryan Contracting Corp. of Santa Barbara and the Hood Corp. of Whittier are engaged in a joint venture under a \$3.5 million contract for the installation of submarine pipelines and multiple circuit telephone communications cables from Pier J to the four drilling islands.

The islands are to be linked with 141,000 feet of pipeline and 47,000 feet of communication cable.

BASIC VOICE communications between the islands and the mainland at present is by radio.

To beautify the islands approximately 300 trees, specially treated to withstand the salt atmosphere, will be transplanted to each island. A sprinkler system will be installed to drench the trees and shrubs periodically to wash off any salt water.

Meanwhile, construction of a 20,000-square-foot office building, warehouse and marine facility under construction on Pier G for use by Thums is scheduled to be completed about Nov. 1, Brock reported.

THE FACILITY will serve as field headquarters for approximately 35 engineers, supervisors, and clerical personnel of Thums.

The Long Beach City Council recently approved a Plan of Development and Operations and Budget for the

Long Beach Unit for 1967 which amounted to more than \$73 million. The budget includes \$9.1 million for 43 water injection wells and \$28.7 million for 135 oil wells.

The city and county will reap tax revenues estimated at \$12.8 million, according to the budget approved by the council.

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# Industrialists Now 'Cautiously Optimistic'

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Now well into the final quarter of 1966, the United States business and industrial leaders appear cautiously optimistic about the months ahead.

Record sales are seen by the business leaders. But the margin of profit has them puzzled.

Between now and election day many concerns will be making hay for them. They know and fear that after election the Johnson Administration may have some hard licks awaiting. Those licks, they fear, will be in the form of tax increases and some form of price curbing.

So business today knows how a prisoner must feel standing in the dock awaiting sentence. They know they are going to get something but how severe is a question.

**EARLY REPORTS SHOW** the third quarter earnings bounced back after lagging earlier. Rising costs posed a problem but productivity and price gains so far seem to have offset the higher cost of doing business.

In the months ahead, businessmen see more problems than they have faced for a long time. Tight money, more cost increases, the pending tax increase, a bear market in stocks and possibly wavering consumer demand are among those problems, reports Business Week.

There was a decided flow of new orders to major firms in the past two months which improved the outlook for corporate earnings this year and gives a rosy tint to the outlook in 1967.

The Viet Nam conflict is a puzzle in trying to view the future economy.

There are hints a tax hike and a freeze on wages and prices lie ahead if the war is further escalated. Some feel that a freeze on wages is the answer to a stable economy. But try and peddle that theory to labor.

One big change noted now is the feeling of virtually all businessmen on how a settlement of the Viet Nam conflict would be felt by business. A few months ago they feared a quick settlement would upset the economy and they were cautious in making long-range planning.

Today they feel that a settlement in Viet Nam would be good for business. It would ease the pressure on an overheated economy and open new vistas of trade between the east and west.

**SHOULD YOU SELL** your stocks in view of the Wall Street decline? That is a problem kicked around at luncheon tables, in discussions with brokers and a good subject pushed by writers.

Here is one way to look at the question. If the market is so unstable, why are many pension fund managers resuming buying stocks?

The pension fund managers are mainly officers in trust department and they have turned into heavy net buyers of stocks. Their reason for buying stocks now is that they believe the market's present drop will be short-lived. Economists agree that the long-term picture is good. Since pension funds are basically long-term investors, the current depressed market was ideal for them to buy.

**UNETHICAL SELLING HAS** been hit in New York when the Supreme Court, for the first time, upheld the voiding of sales contracts for consumer appliances because of fraud.

Salesmen set up appointments with married couples and asked for names of 20 or so friends, relatives. The couples were promised \$50 commission for each referral resulting in a sale. The agreement required the couples to purchase demonstrator models of broilers, vacuum cleaners, color TV sets, etc., on long-term payment. It was shown in court that a \$140 vacuum cleaner ultimately cost the couples \$320 and a \$420 color TV set cost them \$1,292.

**AMERICAN CAN CO.** smashed all sales and earnings records for the third quarter and the first nine months of 1966. In nine months the net earnings were \$59,380,000, an increase of 19% in a year. Net earnings the last quarter were \$24,785,000 or 13% above the same period last year.

And continued increased sales are forecast. The company is showing a tin-free steel can bonded by special process and a seamless aerosol container. Also new is an easy-open metal strip used on fiber-foil juice containers by 34 packers, and a knitted paper towel which is moving into the "industrial wipes" market.

**CONTINENTAL CAN TELLS** about the same story. Net earnings the first three quarters of the year were up nearly 20% to a new high of \$55,157,000. Sales of \$1,021,561,000 for the nine-month period were up 10% over a year ago.

So it looks like it has been a great year to be in cans!

**MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS** are expected to reach 94,179,000 in the United States by the end of the year, reports the National Consumer Finance Association. This will be a gain of 3,809,000 over registrations in 1965 and every state is reporting an increase.

Passenger car registrations will reach 78,315,000, a 4.1% increase in a year while trucks and buses will reach a 15,864,000 total, a 5% gain over 1965.

Motorcycles will show an increase of 39% this year, according to the Commerce Department's Bureau of Public Roads. They estimate total registration of all kinds and sizes of motorcycles will reach 1,914,700.

**OFFSHORE TEXAS EXPLORATION** and development of oil and gas under the Continental Shelf will be done under a joint venture between Atlantic Richfield Co., Continental Oil Co. and Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. Atlantic Richfield will be operator for the three companies to be known as the ACS Group.

An aggressive exploration program will be launched by ACS in preparation for Texas and the U.S. Department of Interior lease sales in the offshore Texas areas. The ACS Group will be headquartered in Corpus Christi.

**A \$2 MILLION DAM IS BEING** built just west of the San Fernando Valley to provide a big lake for Westlake Village, a development by the American-Hawaiian Land Co.

The dam is between two mountains and will hold back the water to form a 150-surface-acre lake. Just to build the dam for the spillway and dam bed, the company used more than 65,000 pounds of dynamite.

The dam, designed by Bechtel Corp., will be one of the largest private community lakes in the United States. It will be 700 feet in length and 40 feet in height. Completion is hoped for by late 1967.

**BUSINESS BRIGHTS**—Dodge dealers in this region

**Police Officer is New McDonald's to REC Meet Speaker Rise in Long Beach**

Bill Meyers of the Long Beach Police Department will speak to members of the on another McDonald's ham-North Long Beach Real Es-burger restaurant at 5351 Atlantic Club at 8 a.m. meeting Thursday at Parks Pantry, 113th McDonald's in California, 17511 S. Susana Road.

He will augment his talk with the film, "Police Service and Protection," over 800 units across the country.

reported a 31.6% increase in sales the first 10 days of the new model year over the same period last year. Nationally the sales were up 9%. West Coast Airlines announced it will buy another DC-9 from Douglas Long Beach to replace the one lost Oct. 1. But delivery can't be made until 1968, so far ahead are other orders.

The Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., reported third quarter sales were greater than in any previous quarter and

16% ahead of the same quarter last year. Sales were 2,737,686 barrels in the three months. American Airlines reported net earnings of \$44,462,000 for the nine months ended Sept. 30 compared to \$32,409,000 in the like period last year. Earnings for the third quarter were \$2.72 per share while last year in the third quarter they were \$1.89. American carried 10,813,000 passengers over 9 billion revenue passenger miles in the period, an in-

## Auto Production in Good Gain

This week's Index is a stand-off. Minor upward and downward movements in most sectors of the economy held the overall figure essentially at the same level on the chart—at, but not exceeding, its peak of two weeks ago.

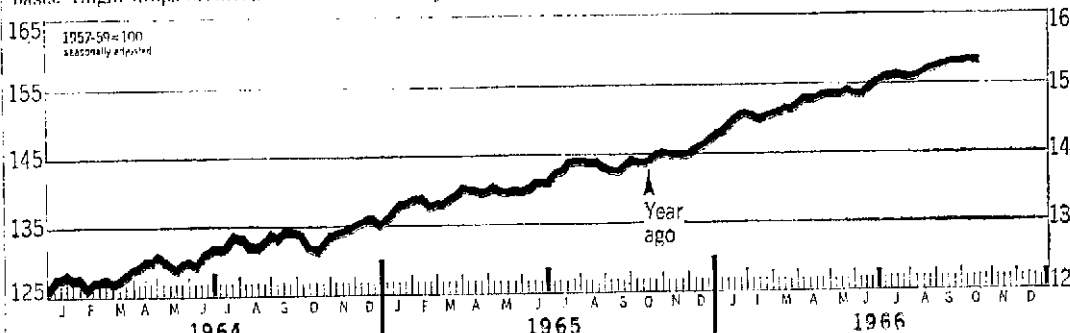
Autos were the star performer for the week, as total output exceeded 200,000 cars for the first week since last April. This was a 19.2% gain over a week ago. And although automakers are still 0.3% below their year-ago production level, they feel that they are off to a fine start on the 1967 models.

Electric power output rose slightly on a seasonal basis. Slight drops occurred in crude oil refinery runs and

paperboard output for the week, but paperboard producers nonetheless enjoyed gains both in new orders and backlog orders.

If there is a cause for concern among the Index components, it is steel. Ingot production for the year is still 21.8% ahead of a year ago. But output for the week was down 1%, and producers now are expressing uncertainty about the rest of the year. Customers may simply be working off inventories—or there may be a genuine softening of steel markets.

In any event, this indicator is one to watch carefully as 1966 winds toward its close.



BUSINESS WEEK Index	1957-59 Average	Year Ago	Month Ago	Week Ago	Latest Week
100	100	144.6	158.4	158.5	158.6

## Southland's Building Activity Quickens, Looks Promising

Southern California's homebuilding industry has taken on better commitments than in a long time, following some government fiscal moves and re-

newal of activity by home President Johnson which increased the amount of insurance on savings and loan accounts promising.

Money is available from the counts to \$15,000 is having a savings and loan associations highly salutary effect on the for financing the homes and savings and loan industry and



WADE (L), JONES ... Admire Award

## Douglas Aircraft Given CD Award

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

For devising a thorough, workable civil defense plan for its more than 30,000 employees, Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach plant has received a special award from the City Council.

Accepting the award in a recent ceremony was Jess L. Jones, aircraft division vice president and general manager, who heads the Douglas industrial defense program. Presentation was made by Mayor Edwin W. Wade.

**THROUGH** cooperation with federal, state and local civil defense officials, fallout shelters have been located at the plant which will provide protection for a total of more than 36,000 persons, with provisions for increasing this space.

The shelters are nearly all stocked with survival supplies, including food, water, radiological instruments, medical supplies and sanitation equipment.

A special communications system has been established which will function not only board from St. Paul, Minn., within the plant but also with emergency services of the city.

**THE SYSTEM** incorporates a method of receiving warning of enemy attack through a bell and light device which

channelled into home building and mortgages which should ease the difficulties of home builders in securing financing as well as the public wishing to buy homes.

**FEDERAL NATIONAL** Mortgage Association raised the ceiling from \$15,000 to \$25,000 on new construction. "Fannie Mae" purchases thus increasing the share of funds available to home buyers and builders in today's tight money market. The action taken will permit FNMA to buy up to \$1.7 billion worth of mortgages on homes for an additional 240,000 families.

This also will encourage a greater flow of capital into housing and reduce, somewhat, discounts charged builders and sellers.

In the past FNMA has been restrained from aiding the home building industry in the Southland because of the \$15,000 ceiling for very few homes in this area came within that limit.

**HARDINGE, IN** declaring the \$15,000 insurance limit will bring more money into savings and loan firms, to provide more funds for home mortgages, said:

"We know there are many people who limit their accounts to the amount covered by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., in consequence those people kept deposits at \$10,000.

"With the new \$15,000 insured coverage more money will flow into the S & L's for people like to keep their savings in one account rather than to spread savings in several types of financial institutions.

"The overall effect on the economy will be good since

**Derrick Club Women** Dana, Terry Elected to Holly Oil Board

Desk & Derrick Club Women have invited their bosses to join them for Industry Appreciation Night, beginning with a 7 p.m. buffet dinner, at the Petroleum Club, meeting held recently in Long Beach, Thursday.

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crease of 30.3% over last year and freight volume in the nine months was up 45.1%.

Dow Chemical reported the highest profits for any third quarter in history and said sales and earnings for the first three quarters of 1966 also set records. Earnings per share are 16% ahead of last year at this time. Standard Oil, Indiana, reported dividends for 1966 total \$1.70 per share compared to \$1.55 a year ago.

## Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

Neither the baker nor the candlestickmaker—and not many merchants and chiefs of U.S. industry—would ever imagine how many American-made products are being sought by foreign buyers.

They range from snack specialties through "hard as steel" plastics into spacecraft hardware. But they include a firm in Austria seeking kilch-ware and one in Brazil that wants hand tools. Gasset eq. Calle 36, P.O. Box 1037, Santo Domingo.

A French wholesaler seeks almost every food required by restaurants and hotels. A company in Sweden needs the tough new plastics, and a Japanese company wants equipment for supersonic air-planes and spacecraft. vegetables, fish and sea foods.

Many other foreign firms need a wide variety of goods, and because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of tips gathered by the U.S. Government's glass Co., 21 Rue Ausone, 33 world-wide commercial listening posts.

**GERMANY** — Low-temperature equipment and apparatus for production, storage from this week's list, age and handling of liquid with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

**AUSTRALIA** — Electronic instruments, including burglar alarm scientific instruments, including burglar alarm and agency. H. Erbeners, display equipment, line GmbH, 111 Schorlemmer-Printers, differential volume-strasse, 4 Duesseldorf-Ober-

electronic transducers, Di- electronic purchase and agency. equipment, compressors, evaporators and agency. equipment, compressors, pumps, E.A.L. Electronic Associates orators, condensers. Pumps, Ply. Ltd., 26 Albany St., St. centrifugal, piston, and automatic pumping sets. Requests

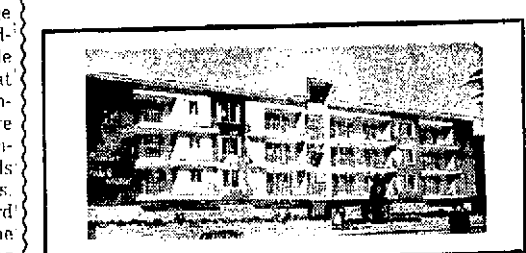
**AUSTRIA**—Household and information and prices. Th. kitchen glassware; table and Theofanides & N. Rizos, 15 kitchen chinaware, other Leontos Sofou St., Thessalon household articles. Direct pur-

chase and agency. Wilhelm Frank, Zieglergasse 19, A-1072 Vienna.

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For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.

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## What's it like to grow up in Mission Viejo?



Wonderful. There are fields, foothills, a million places to explore...and sunshine, fresh air, flowers, trees.

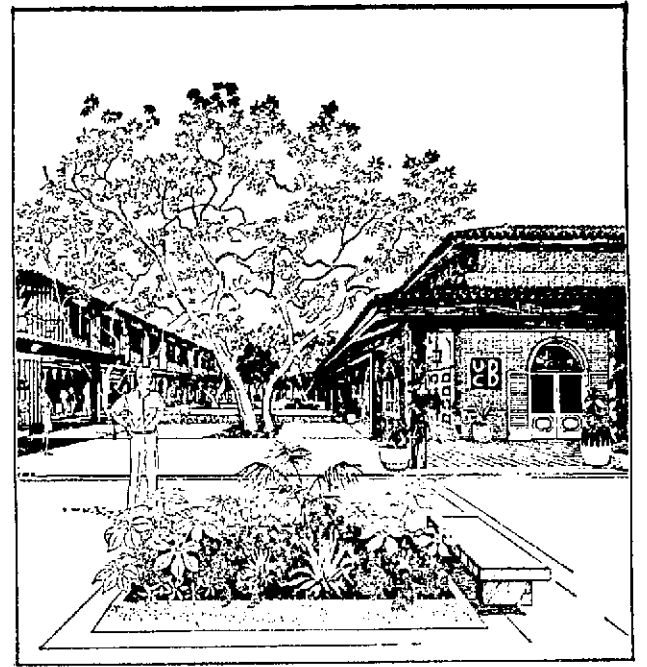
This unspoiled heritage of everything that is so great about Southern California awaits your children in Mission Viejo. But you don't have to be a child to "grow up" here, either. Ask the adults of the first families now residing in this carefully planned community. Chances are, they'll tell you that living in Mission Viejo is almost like growing up again. They have new attitudes, make new friendships, enjoy a wonderful variety of new activities. They are part of an exciting new idea in master developments.

Wherever you look, you'll see evidence that the expanse and ageless beauty of this rich land have been preserved; it's been well worth the extra effort.

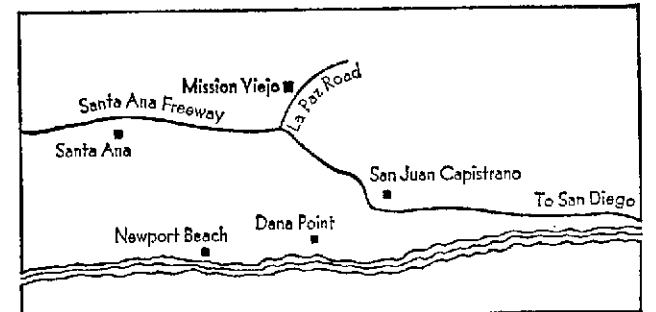
"Mission bell" lamp posts enhance the tree-lined avenues. Shops, homes, offices and schools interrelate in design, sustaining a mood of peaceful elegance. There are red Spanish tiles on the roofs of all public buildings.

Mission Viejo is growing up, too, and quickly. The homes in Mission Viejo, being built by three of California's most successful and experienced builders, are far exceeding their original plans. Each of the builders has revised his production schedules to meet the unprecedented demands. Units that had not originally been due to start until next year are already on their way to being sold. The 2,000 student, campus style Mission Viejo High School is now open. The first shopping plaza will soon be providing food and service needs.

Churches of varied faiths are being planned for this beautiful community. Locations have been selected, in accord with anticipated population.



One of the most striking examples is the Lutheran Church. It is scheduled for dedication November 13. Its warm colors, wide esplanade, rough hewed beams and heavy wooden doors are Early California. Yet, vaulting walls and plain exterior buttresses are definitely modern. The entire effect is one of pleasant invitation. In conjunction with the Lutheran Church, a non-sectarian nursery school for pre-school children will open November 15.



Visit Mission Viejo today. Take the Santa Ana Freeway south to La Paz Road turnoff then left and enter Mission Viejo. You'll rejoice to see the California of long ago...of today... and of tomorrow.



# MISSION VIEJO, CALIFORNIA



# Mission Viejo La Paz "Zoned" Home Appeal

A dramatic two-story home with numerous changes of level and "zoned" for both formal and informal living is proving extremely popular with families with two and three children at La Paz Homes in Mission Viejo, according to Sales Manager James Manley.

The San Marline, chosen by the younger couple with two or three children, incorporates three bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, large activities room and a large bright kitchen and breakfast nook which open onto a patio.

This elegant home is entered through a 16-foot-high entryway with oversized double doors. Immediately inside, the feeling of formal space is achieved by stepping up from the entry foyer into the large living room which has a fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Just off the living room is the formal dining room with space for large sit-down dinners.

**THE KITCHEN**, with a pass-through window and outside serving bar to the patio area, emphasizes the first of two informal entertaining phases of the home.

From the kitchen, access is gained to the large activities room, with fireplace, the second informal area of the large home.

A hearth runs along one wall providing more than ample space for record player, snacks and extra sitting. A powder room is conveniently located off the activities room.

**OFF A LARGE** foyer on the second floor are located master bedroom with private large dressing room and bath, two children's bed-rooms and main bath.

Four additional model homes are available. Prices range from \$21,950 to \$27,500. They may be reached by driving the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway to La Paz Road, then left to Chrisanta Drive.

# PORTS O' PROGRESS Capt. McClintock to Quit Pierpoint Post

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Capt. J. E. (Mac) McClintock, known to thousands of TV viewers as "Mr. Pierpoint Landing" will officially terminate his association with the sport fishing enterprise on Nov. 1. Unofficially, Mac already has hung up his white captain's hat and is doing some out-of-state hunting.

**REP. CECIL R. KING** is attempting to get the federal government to release a C-2 type cargo vessel now in mothballs to be used by the Adult School of the Los Angeles Board of Education as a training ship for merchant mariners.

The board has asked the Los Angeles Harbor Commissioner for a \$1-a-year lease for a dockside location in the harbor.

**THERE IS A NEW BATTLE** raging in the long war between Sea-Land Inc., one of the Port of Long Beach's biggest customers, and the railroads. Sea Land, the nation's largest shippers of containerized cargo, has dropped its single container rate from \$1.70 per hundred pounds down to \$1.57 cwt. The rail lines are attacking the new rate.

Both Sea-Land and the railroads are awaiting a decision from the ICC on multi-container rates and multi-car rates.

**MATSON NAVIGATION CO.** is seeking bids from six Japanese shipyards to convert two C-3 cargo vessels, the Hawaiian Craftsman and the Hawaiian Planter, into container ships. The ships would be converted to carry 404 containers of the Matson size—8 ft. by 20 ft.

The company also is inquiring of Japanese yards regarding the construction of two 21,000 ton container ships.

# New Convalescent Center Lynwood to Cost \$1 Million

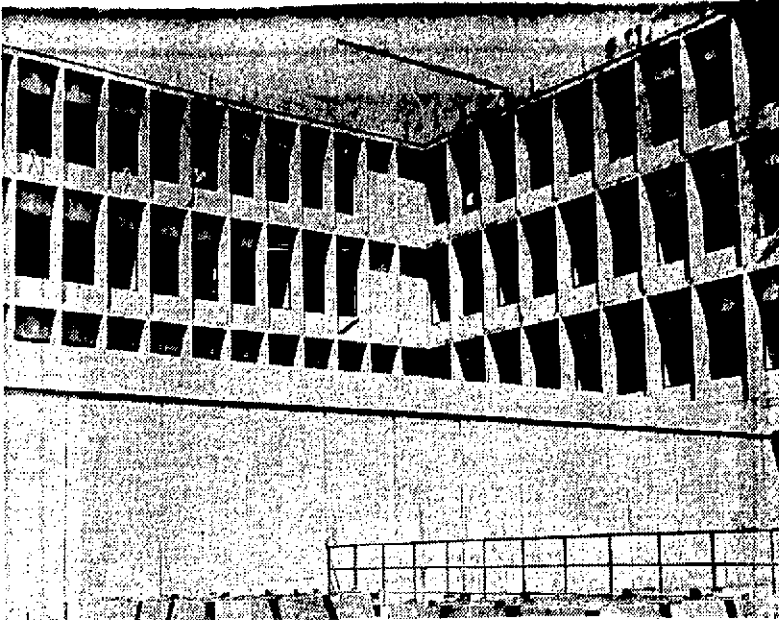
Groundbreaking ceremonies be provided for either long-term or convalescent patients and the physical plant has been designed to meet state and federal Medicare requirements.

John A. Williams, former president of the Southern California Nursing Home Association, is president of the \$1 million endeavor. Williams said 99 beds will meet a \$150,000-a-year payroll after its opening next March.

# Numbers Tell Story Long-Term Loans

The 500 huge corporate complexes in the U.S. employ only 10,500,000 people, up one million since Vietnam, while the 4,500,000 independent enterprises are employing 30,000,000 people, according to recent research by the National Federation of Independent Business.

A total of \$670 million in loans were granted to small business by the Small Business Administration during 1965. Long-term loans were in most demand, with disaster loans ranking second, according to the National Federation of Independent Business.



# NAVY HOSPITAL PROGRESSES IN LONG BEACH

Inside courtyard view shows one section of new 350-bed, \$7½ million Navy hospital at Long Beach where interior lathing and plastering operations are completed. The 500,000-square-foot building at 7100 E. Carson St., to be one of the most modern facilities of its kind in the world, is being constructed for Naval Facilities Engineering Command. Officer in charge of construction: Rear Adm. L. C. Cox. Resident officer-in-charge: Cmdr. F. M. Briggs. General contractor is Electronic & Missile Facilities, New York.



# FOUNDATION OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers of California Newspaperboy Foundation, which met recently at Sacramento in conjunction with California Circulation Managers Association, include Willis J. Morrissey (from left), Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, secretary-treasurer; Winston Carter, managing director of foundation; William Rich, Riverside Press-Enterprise, president, and Albert Rehm, Palo Alto Times, second vice president.

# Many Huntington Crest Buyers Have Owned Homes Previously

A survey taken recently of the first 109 homebuyers at Huntington Crest reveals their average income is \$19,075, reports Max Tipton, vice-president-marketing, Robert H. Grant and Co., builders and developers.

According to the survey nearly 75% of the first buyers at the Huntington Beach community are former homeowners with an average of two children per family, Tipton said. It is interesting to note, he added, that Huntington Crest is attracting families who place in the upper 5% of the national income level—nearly one-half of the family heads are doctors and engineers.

What makes the 181-home development so successful in the current "tight money market"? Our survey indicates quality home design along with location are major factors in buying a new home, says Tipton.

**HUNTINGTON CREST** is comprised of one and two-story varied architectural designs including a contemporary quad-level plan with four bedrooms and a classic atrium model with three bedrooms.

A feature of the homes is the dual-service kitchen, with easy accessibility to indoor/outdoor areas. Crystal chandeliers, woodburning fireplaces, sunken living rooms, formal dining areas and one particular Grant hallmark—solid oak hardwood floors on raised foundations are other features.

The homes are priced from \$32,950 to \$36,950 with 6% interest loans for as long as thirty years. Financing commitments, purchased prior to the tight money market, enable the Grant company to offer low-interest money for financing home resales under the firm's 72-hour trade-in program.

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# All-Electric Mobile Home on Display

The first mobile home to receive Southern California Edison Company's "All-Electric Mobile Home Award" will annual Mobile Home and Travel Trailer Show, Thursday through Sunday at Dodger Stadium.

H. G. Hanawalt, Southern California Edison Company district manager, said the 1,200-square-foot mobile home features kitchen with range, self-cleaning oven, waste disposal and automatic dishwasher. In addition, year-round space conditioning is provided by a compact electric heat pump.

Known as the Casa Loma Executive Model, the 20x60-foot home contains one and one-half baths, a laundry area with electric washer and dryer, a bedroom and a convertible study.

# Is Business Leadership Diminishing?

Capitalism today is in a paradoxical position. As the entrenched order of society in America, it is stronger than ever before, yet its leaders have lost much of their former power to shape legislation or to determine national policy.

These statements are made by Robert L. Heilbroner, social analyst, in a new book "The Limits of American Capitalism," published by Harper & Row.

Capitalism, he points out, is just another name for business—"capitalism" being the historian's term for a system in the abstract, and "business" being the common word for the system in its daily operation.

**BEFORE THE** Great Depression, he says, the business elite had uncontested dominance as a center of influence in national policy.

New problems have become the main issue of the day, among them, defense, economic stability and growth, foreign relations, poverty, civil rights, urban renewal, education, unemployment, mass transport, population control. Their solutions do not lie simply in the production and sale of marketable goods and services, the things at which the businessman is best.

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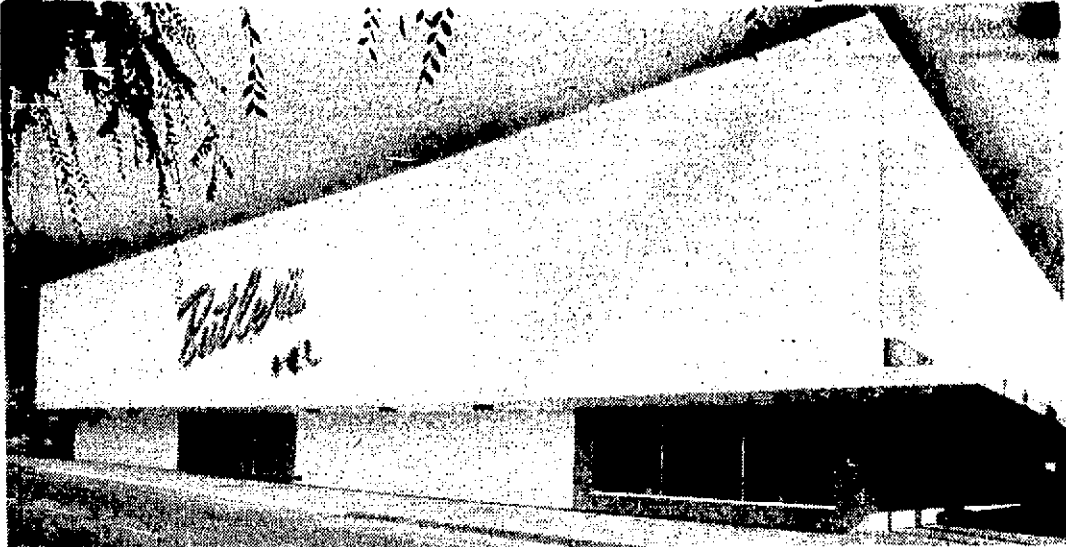
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## Modernized Butler's 'Reopens'



EXCITING STORE EXTERIOR . . . Bronze Floral Design Weighs 250 Pounds

—Staff Photos by JOE RISINGER

Butler's first store to locate at Lakewood Center, by now should appear to be the oldest.

It doesn't.

During recent months, the store has been thoroughly redesigned under the artful direction of general manager Wallace (Wally) Bruce and Butler's is celebrating its "grand re-opening" through Saturday, Oct. 29.

Planners have relocated and enlarged existing departments and created new ones.

Shoppers will find such new shops as Petite World for small women, the London Shop featuring latest "Mod" apparel, jewelry, custom draperies and floor coverings.

Although Butler's now is the "complete" department store, Bruce said, the emphasis is on fashion, and design of each department puts the accent on the modern fashion image.

A bronze floral design at the store's east entrance is an abstract weighing 250 pounds by sculptor Daniel Gluck, commissioned by store designers Don Downs and Associates of Redondo Beach. Downs designed and executed a Mediterranean latticework candelabra on the store's ground level.

Said Bruce: "We are pleased."



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## NAREB President Accuses Capitol of 'Double Move'

A double-standard move of chased with FHA-insured the Administration's ill-considered double standard is an obvious disservice to the home-buying public. The double standard should be abandoned at once.

Jack Justice, Miami FHA-insured mortgages, in done at once.

Beach, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has charged, of the buyers were under 35 years of age.

According to Harold K. Steele, years of age.

President of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, a genuine emergency in the discriminate against 80% of the Virginia Real Estate Association, he explained that the Administration has recently established a ceiling of \$17,500 on mortgages eligible for purchase by the Federal National Mortgage Association in its secondary market operations while setting a ceiling of \$25,000 for loans covering newly constructed houses. (Sale of mortgages by lenders to FNMA replenishes their supply of funds to make additional housing loans.)

"THIS IS A top-sided action that seems to ignore the fact that single family homes pur-

## Hospital to Pay Tuition for 15 LVN Trainees in L.A.

All tuition fees for a group of 15 trainee licensed vocational nurses will be paid by Anaheim General Hospital under an agreement signed recently with the Vocational Nursing Home of California, 2503 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles.

The group will commence its 11-month training course the board.



### TOP POST

Lou Knigh, 42, of Costa Mesa, one of youngest captains ever retired from U.S. Navy, has been named executive administrator for Royal Prime Steer, meat packing firm. Duties will include operations administration and customer liaison.

WHAT PET are you wanting? Check the offers in Classified today, and perhaps find just what you're after.

## Long Beach Boasts Building Increase

Long Beach is one of the few major cities in the United States where construction in 1966 has increased over 1965, Dun & Bradstreet reports.

A survey of the nation's 200 largest cities shows that in the first eight months of this year Long Beach construction permits were \$45,481,744 compared to \$42,047,075 for the same period in 1965.

Los Angeles was off 33.2% in the same period, San Francisco was down 33.3% and San Jose was off 17.6%.

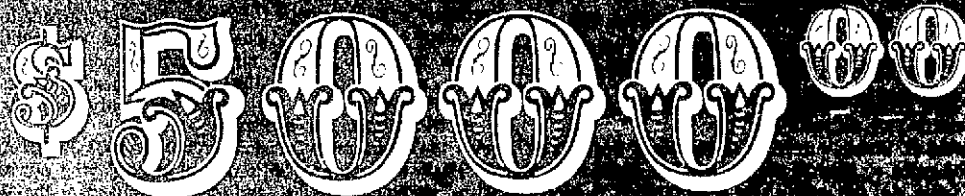
Here is how some of California's cities have fared constructionwise the first eight months of 1966 compared to the same period last year:

City	1966	1965
Long Beach	\$ 45,481,744	\$ 42,047,075
Los Angeles	366,602,080	548,740,411
San Francisco	97,932,317	146,395,742
San Diego	81,138,656	72,134,350

Oakland	53,701,194	75,028,892
San Jose	75,892,798	92,073,182
Sacramento	38,651,100	35,279,800
Fresno	18,499,476	34,042,157
Glendale	22,726,204	21,902,812
Pasadena	14,337,459	27,925,934
Anaheim	39,819,998	37,646,076
Torrance	18,628,455	20,581,496
Santa Ana	17,219,304	22,917,713
San Bernardino	11,971,884	8,449,619
Burbank	7,336,946	9,371,836
Norwalk	10,170,560	3,994,966
Riverside	15,316,072	25,400,479
Garden Grove	5,965,721	12,425,400
Santa Monica	11,076,576	10,768,970
Compton	2,421,688	2,747,896



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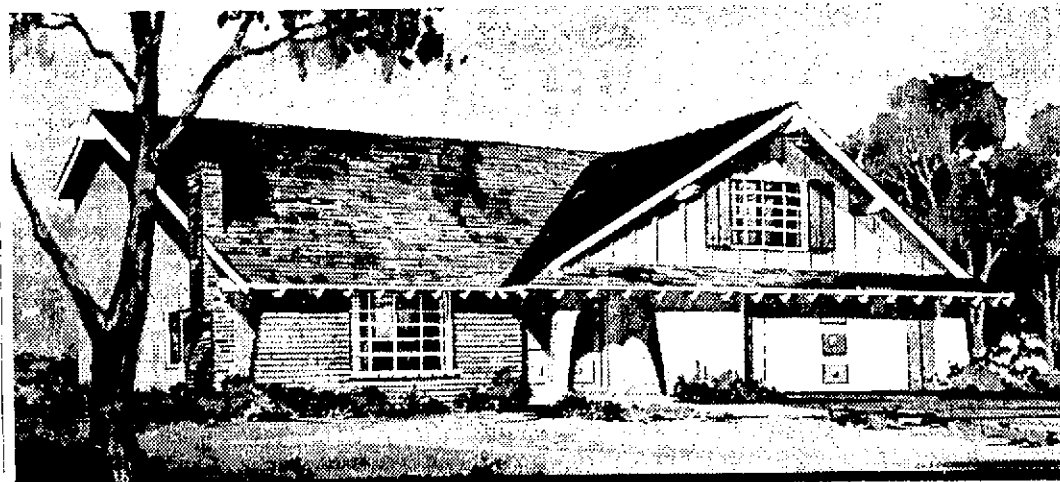
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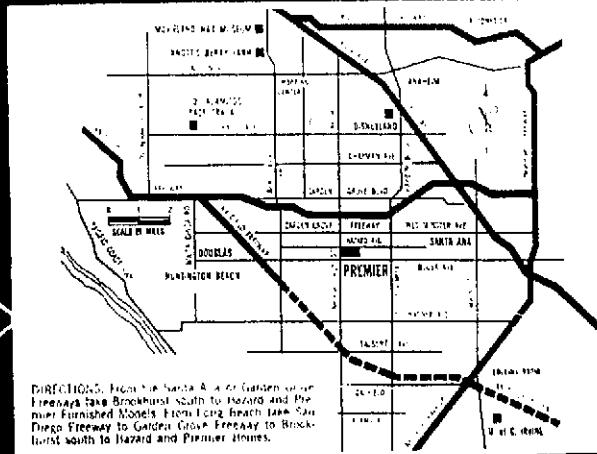
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## STATE ORDERS SURVEY

## Use of Airspace Over, Under Freeways Is Studied by Corp.

Special to the Progress Section  
SACRAMENTO—Potential economic benefits that might come to California from using the air space over and under freeways for purposes other than moving traffic will be explored under the terms of a new research contract.

The California Transportation Agency awarded a contract to the Real Estate Research Corporation of Los Angeles last week, in response to Senate Concurrent Resolution 5, which outlined the need to conduct further research regarding air rights.

In other parts of the United States, parks, transportation terminals, restaurants, office buildings and apartment houses have been established in such locations.

**AT THIS TIME**, some air-space is being used in California for parking facilities, but a substantial portion is available for other uses. Annual rentals from this use restricted to parking total over \$400,000.

An increase in use—especially if permanent structures were included—would be of financial gain to the state, city and county governments. The state would benefit from lease returns while local governments would derive possessory interest taxes.

"We have tried not to rush into any projects that might clash with future plans," Robert B. Bradford, Transportation Agency administrator, declared.

**"THE USE OF** air space is a tremendous challenge and if we are to meet it, we must employ imagination and sensitivity. In addition, great selectivity will be required in choosing the exact locations where additional use of air-space will complement the local setting."

Bradford said his agency and the California Division of Highways, in association with several counties and cities, have been compiling data on air space use for the past few years. He said the new contract is the next step in the logical planning sequence that will control air space use.

"We have much exploring to do," Bradford said.



NAMED

James L. Powell of Inglewood has been named to grocery chain relations staff of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company, Santa Ana. Powell was former national sales and marketing manager for Treesweet Products Company.

## Record Wine Sales for '66 Prophesied

"All signs point toward record use of wine by Americans in 1966, and by far the greatest share will be wine from California," Don W. McColly, president of Wine Institute, said in officially opening the National Wine Festival which runs through Oct. 31.

McColly forecast California wines are headed toward record sales for several reasons. "Wines to satisfy every taste requirement are available in larger quantity than ever before. Our winemakers' vast technological knowledge and skills, combined with their thorough respect for all that is good in traditional techniques, add up to outstanding wines. And the high level of quality is consistent."

**"MORE AND MORE** Americans are enjoying our wines at state dinners at the White House, and at family meals across the nation," McColly said.

The statistics back McColly's optimistic assessment. Sales of all California wines during the first half of 1966 were well ahead of last year's near-record pace.

## High-Rise Galaxy Sales Good

Long Beach's newest and most dramatic high-rise structure, the 20-story, 80-unit Galaxy, is being "extremely well received by the public," according to William S. "Bill" Grant, president of Los Altos Realty Co., sales agents for the condominium.

## Buy Now, Rent Out Sale Plan

The response to the new sales plan at Rossmoor Townhouses has been so great that the Jaymarc Company is continuing to make it available for Rossmoor area residents who wish to buy but are not ready to move in.

Purchasers can buy at the original price of \$22,950, with the low down payment of only \$495, and let Jaymarc Co. rent their Townhouse for them until they are ready to move in. In addition, Jaymarc still has low 6% financing available.

Each Rossmoor Townhouse is designed for carefree living, with emphasis placed on the all-electric kitchens with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer.

Recreational facilities provide four swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits and a private modern club house.

The Townhouses may be reached by driving east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos-Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Boulevard to Rossmoor Shopping Center and left on St. Cloud.

we have 31 sales and reservations," Grant stated.

"PROSPECTIVE buyers are coming from all over Southern California. We have had responses from as far away as San Diego. All agree that the Galaxy's location, on the ocean front in Long Beach, is the most outstanding in all of Southern California. Considerable interest in the price structure from a little over a month and yet \$51,250, the present sales

record is further proof that there exists a demand for luxury high-rise developments in the Long Beach area."

A reservation for a private, personally conducted inspection tour of the furnished model residence can be arranged by contacting Eldon Gill, vice president, sales director of Los Altos Realty at the Galaxy, 2999 East Ocean Blvd.



## BUYERS ARE WELCOMED

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, prominent Long Beach business and civic leaders, are welcomed to their new luxury Galaxy residence by Lloyd S. Whaley, left, developer of the condominium high-rise located on the beach front. The Kirkpatricks have purchased one of the 80 residences and will be moving in after the first of the year.

WORLD OF WINGS  
Long Beach Aztec Sales Set Record

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

Long Beach Airport's Aztec Aircraft Sales was the star of the show at Piper's recent international meeting at Denver as the local firm was acclaimed as the first Piper dealer in history to climb past \$1 million in yearly airplane sales.

Aztec's total of 42 new aircraft sold for \$1,157,000—mostly by Fran Bera and Ken Clark—demonstrated a dramatic showing for owner Jim Kunkle and vice president Bob Ceniceros since they took over the dealership in May, 1965, before the start of the '66 fiscal year.

**THE PREVIOUS YEAR'S** sales were only 26 planes for \$467,000 under the former management.

Naturally, Aztec was tops among Piper's more than 500 dealers throughout the world.

During the meeting, Piper spokesmen predicted delivery of 6,000 new aircraft during fiscal 1967, a 39% increase over '66. Fran also received special recognition for her 40,154-foot altitude record of a few months ago in a turbocharged Aztec.

**GLADYS O'DONNELL**, once one of the country's top women racing pilots and more lately known for her political activity, will be speaker today when members of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Reef Restaurant, Port of Long Beach.

## "BUY NOW"—STEELE

## 4 Cities Proclaim

The four area cities—Lakewood, Signal Hill, Seal Beach and Long Beach—have proclaimed this month as "Now Is The Time To Buy A Home" month in participation with the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and Security Title Company.

Harold K. Steele, president of the Long Beach board, said "the price of land in most areas has doubled in the last 10 years and the steady rise in population is exerting a constant upward pressure on land prices. The four local cities have made every attempt to hold the line on property taxes."

"There is no security like the security of owning a home," Steele added. "The selection was never better in real bargains for new and older homes. In proclaiming October as the month to buy a home, we urge all citizens to become informed on the merits of purchasing their own home."

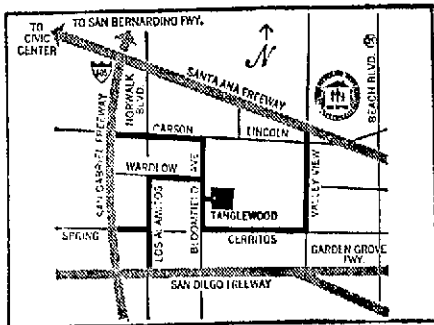


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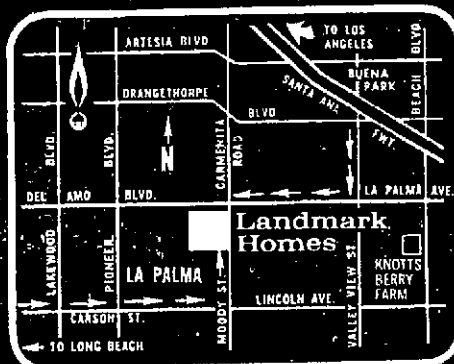
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### NEW TV ANTENNA

Americus SkyProbe Antenna, newly developed by UniScience Laboratories, Inc., Lewisburg, Ohio, for use in capturing television signals in hard-to-reach places, is dropped into 139-foot-deep well by pert little model in test demonstration before Ohio state and local dignitaries, including Gov. James A. Rhodes. Result, from deep within the earth: "High level of video . . . excellent audio."

## Seller's Market Predicted for House Industry

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Four prominent members of the Southern California building industry predict a "seller's market" will exist in California beginning early next year.

The opinion was expressed jointly during a news conference at the Statler Hilton hotel for executives of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

Lawrence J. Weinberg of Beverly Hills, second vice president of the association, said because of a shortage of loan money for construction purposes, an imbalance between housing inventory and sales will be created.

The balance, he said, will sway toward a seller's market.

ROBERT RICHARDS, director of marketing for Macco Realty Co. in Newport Beach, predicted the "overhang in the existing inventory of houses will be eliminated by the first of the year with the housing volume being reduced to a seller's market."

Agreeing with the market analysis were William Lyon of Anaheim, president of the association, and Norman G. Shanahan, first vice president.

Lyon said there still is a shortage of loan money not only for construction but in other fields as well.

"THE STANDING inventory of new homes is reduced drastically," he said, "and there is a pent-up demand for a new product."

Lyon said he expects an increase in housing starts in 1967, but the price of homes will never return to the level they were in post World War II era.

Shanahan foresaw a continued shortage of construction funds but predicted conventional financing of homes will "ease off for the better" next year.

He said it was still a "buyers' market" in California but that would change to favor the seller by next year.

## Car Repair 'Quacks' Criticized

Strong condemnation of unethical practices in some quarters of the automotive repair business was voiced by 300 delegates attending the annual convention of Independent Garage Owners of California, held in Salinas.

The association voted to join its efforts with those of other industry and consumer groups in taking action against "the malpractitioners in car servicing who are bilking the motoring public and giving our industry a bad name."

Another resolution condemned misleading advertising in the field of auto repair.

"IGO HAS been outspoken for years in its efforts to protect the motoring public by working for the elimination of unethical business practices from our profession," said Lewis W. Dinger of Costa Mesa, newly elected president.

"We are determined to develop solutions to the rising complaints. We want to see that car owners are adequately protected from unscrupulous and incompetent operators. And, we will take necessary steps to educate our own industry to its serious responsibility with respect to ethical business practices."

**Earnings Jump 51%**

Showing increased earnings of 51%, the Earle M. Jorgensen Co., Los Angeles, steel and aluminum producer, reported sales had increased 26% in the first nine months of 1966 over a similar period in 1965. Sales reached \$87,026,000.

## S&S Homes Are Located in Ideal Residential Area

A large measure of the sales success of S & S Construction Co. residential developments belongs to the site-location policy of the firm, according to Bernard E. McCune, general manager.

"Greenbelts, city parks and recreation areas weigh heavily in favor of any potential residential site when S & S is considering new land purchases for potential development," he said.

This policy is borne out in the three residential developments currently being offered by S & S.

**BIXBY HILL**, the latest and most luxurious of the three, is adjacent to the landscaped grounds of a college campus and will establish its own environment of seclusion with its encircling walls, protective guarded entrances and private thoroughfares.

El Dorado Park Estate adjoins the new city park with its many attractions.

College Park in Seal Beach is next door neighbor of a golf course.

Bixby Hills offers the elegance of up to more than 3340 square feet of living space in three, four and five-bedroom homes—all with living room, formal dining room, breakfast room and family room or den.

Models are open daily at 6381 Bixby Hill Road, and can be reached via San Diego Freeway to Palo Verde, and south to Bixby Hill Road.

**EL DORADO** Park Estates

homes offer comparable luxury and glamor in a moderate price range, from \$36,850 to \$46,500, with excellent conventional financing.

To visit El Dorado Park Estates, via San Diego Freeway take Studebaker off-ramp, go north to Spring Street and right to the models.

College Park Homes in Seal Beach are priced from \$24,950, and are available to veterans with no money down VA financing. FHA and conventional terms are also offered. Models are on display just north of the Valley View Blvd. turnoff of San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways.



ELEGANT LIGHTING FIXTURES . . . In El Dorado Park Home

## TWA Queries Travelers on Boeing 747 Features

Start of the largest, most comprehensive passenger preference survey in airline history has been announced by Charles C. Tillinghast Jr., TWA president, disclosed.

Questionnaires were mailed to the 200,000 frequent air travelers, seeking their views on how the interiors should be designed in the next-generation Boeing 747 airliners recently ordered by TWA.

Although the giant 747's will be powerful enough to carry up to 500 passengers, TWA has announced it has rejected the "pack-em-all-in" approach. It will put emphasis on passenger comfort by designing its 747's for a maximum of 325 passengers. TWA plans to use its 747's on its international routes when they come into service in 1970.

Tillinghast said, "Until now, this was not possible to the degree that it will be possible with the 747."

"The 747 will open a new era in air travel. Its size, power and favorable operating economics will give TWA an opportunity to 'fill this plane to the passenger.' The range of possible new passenger features is quite wide. It seemed to us the best way to find out what would be most meaningful to our passengers would be to ask them."



**AMS SPEAKER**

Reinald C. Heise, associate professor of business administration, Long Beach State College, will speak on "Management Objectives" at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel before Long Beach Chapter, Administrative Society.

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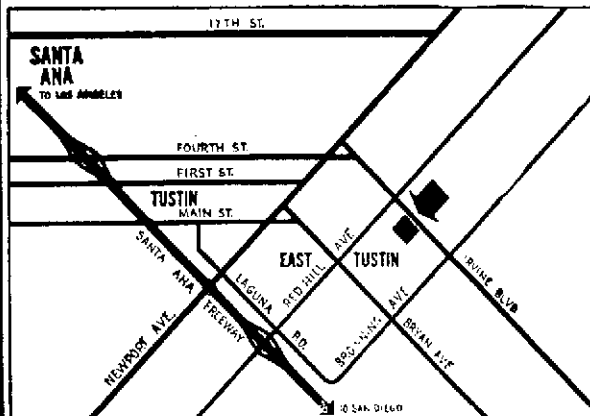
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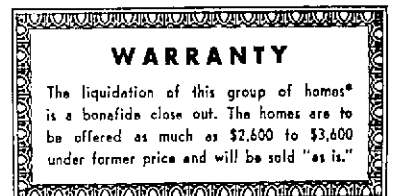
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**"BONUS EXTRA" BLOCK WALL**



## Sportsmen Eye New Exerciser

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can be attached to a wall, a door, the floor or to the ground.

The user exercises on the Exer-Genie by tugging at one end of the cord after dialing any amount of resistance up to 400 pounds.

The device is used both for isometric exercises—exercises without movement aimed at increasing muscle strength—and isotonic exercises—with movement to increase agility and endurance.

EXER-GENIE converts say a 20-second routine will overload the muscles, causing them to stretch and strengthen while stimulating the cardiovascular system to "build wind."

The 20-second workout, they add, is equivalent to several minutes of conventional situps and wind sprints, while a longer workout with the Exer-Genie would duplicate the effects of an entire series of calisthenics and use of equipment such as rowing machines, wall pulley and weights, bicycles and barbells. The Wall Street Journal, in a recent report on the Fullerton firm and its product, quoted a West Coast specialist in preventive medicine as saying the Exer-Genie is "a good device, the best one I've ever seen."

THE LIST of voluntary testimonials, Holkesvik beams, continues to grow.

Fred Lewis, head basketball coach at Syracuse University, claims some of his players have increased their vertical jump as much as three inches after four weeks of work with the Exer-Genie.

Genie's chief salesman Dean Miller demonstrated the device to 2,800 men employed by a major aircraft company. Result: 2,600 bought the \$25.95 device for use at home. John Mangelsdorf, project leader at Lockheed Aircraft's bioastronautics laboratory at Sunnyvale, said the device is being tested for possible use of astronauts.

LATE LAST summer, Coach George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams made a revolutionary change in the players' conditioning program while in camp at Chapman College, Orange.

He ruled out calisthenics, pushups, windprints and the mile run his predecessor ordered from time to time.

In their place came five minutes a day with the Exer-Genie.

Miller, who also is a professor of physical conditioning at San Jose State College, believes quarterback Roman Gabriel can throw the football 15 miles faster if he sticks with Exer-Genie.

GLENN TUCKETT, Brigham Young University baseball coach, says his squad can do the equivalent of an hour of weight-lifting in just six minutes.

And back at Southwest Missouri State College, where lengthy and careful tests involving many athletes were conducted, Dr. Wayne McKinney, head of the physical education department, said the top pitcher on the SMS team—and the hardest thrower—through Exer-Genie was able to up his speed. He got off two throws on the final test which measured 103.1 miles per hour.



MILESTONE

Harley R. Gleason, of 2401 Oceana Ave., Long Beach, has reached 25-year milestone with Bank of America. Most of his career was in Long Beach area. He now is trust officer at Pasadena District Trust Office.

## Orange Co. Chamber in 'Yes on Two'

The Orange County Chamber of Commerce board of directors has unanimously endorsed a "yes" vote on Proposition 2, the higher education bond measure on the November election ballot.

David James, president, said Proposition 2 is essential in Orange County to continue the orderly growth of the University of California, Irvine and the California State College, Fullerton.

Nearly \$38 million for new construction would be made available to the two Orange County campuses by approval of the \$230 million statewide bond measure.

WITHOUT THIS financing, thousands of qualified graduates from Orange County high schools would be forced to go elsewhere to college, he said.

James pointed out that not one cent of this money comes from local property taxes. The bonds will be financed over a 25-year period from state revenues and would cost the average citizen 48 cents a year.

The bond measure also will allow about \$100 million in federal matching funds to come to this state for higher education construction.

## Four-Story Medical Unit for Downey

The Downey Medical-Dental Towers, a partnership, has announced plans to erect a four-story office building at the corner of Fifth Street and Paramount Avenue in Downey at a cost of \$800,000.

Groundbreaking recently signaled start of the 35,964-square-foot structure with completion date estimated to occur next May.

THE BUILDING will have more than 27,000 square feet of leasable area, a complete air conditioning system, two hydraulic elevator systems and sound control partitioning, along with carpeted corridors.

The structure will be of steel and concrete framing with curtainwalls of aluminum, glass and porcelain panels, plus sun control screens on the east and west walls.

Contractor is Voge, Inc., of Los Angeles.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

R. C. Tetherow, general manager of Arnold Engineering Co., Fullerton, has been elected chairman of the Los Angeles Council of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association. He succeeds John F. Bishop, president, Dana Laboratories, Irvine.

Fred A. McMaster, CLU, has been named general agent in Newport Beach, for The Ohio National Life Insurance Co. He has been a leading producer for the company since joining it in 1940. He was chosen Man of the Year for 1965 by the Newport Kiwanis Club.

R. J. Evans Jr., Long Beach, has been elected to a vice presidency of Byron Jackson Inc., a Borg-Warner subsidiary. He will continue as marketing executive for domestic oil field operations.

Carter B. Wurts, Yorba Linda, has been promoted to marketing service manager of Glass Containers Corp., Fullerton. He had been manager of technical sales.

John C. Borden, 3532 Heroic Drive, Palos Verdes, of Xerox Corp.'s Long Beach branch, graduated recently from the company's sales development center in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Borden holds a degree in advertising from USC.

Robert F. Sowell, 612 Via Del Monte, Palos Verdes Estates, vice president of the Smock, Debnam and Waddell advertising agency has been named manager of advertising and sales promotion for Union Oil Co. He has been closely associated with the Union Oil advertising handled by the agency.

Three Long Beach men have been elected members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. They are Robert E. Fronke, with Windes, McClaughry & Co.; Jerry L. Green, with the firm of Hauck, White & Rasiello and Mito L. Wietstock, who is on the staff of the U.S. General Accounting office in Los Angeles.

Norman E. Donaldson, Whittier, has been appointed Pacific Coast zone manager of Westinghouse air conditioning division, headquartered at 18020 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton.

## CREA Picks Sparow Rlty. for Award

Sparow Realty, Long Beach real estate brokerage firm, was named winner in the California Real Estate Association's Realtor Business-Getting Display Contest in the category of reproduction of office floor plans and layouts. It was announced by Burt Smith of Bellflower, CREA president.

THE CONTEST was during the 62nd annual convention of the 52,000-member association held recently in San Francisco.

Intended to encourage better real estate service to the public, the contest provides an excellent means for the exchange of ideas among Realtors in promoting real estate sales, Smith said.



LANDMARK HOME INTERIOR . . . Appeals To Buyers

## Federal Tax Clinic Slated Nov. 3 in L.B.

A federal tax clinic, sponsored by Long Beach State College Division of Business Administration, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service and Small Business Administration, is scheduled at the Edgewater Inn, Long Beach, on Thursday, Nov. 3. The seminar is designed to give business owners and managers, accountants and tax attorneys a working knowledge of federal income tax regulations. A \$12 fee includes luncheon and materials.

## Savings Now for La Palma Buyers

According to the Landmark, 6 1/4% financing is another key factor, he added.

La Palma sales manager, R.B. Sheakley, tremendous savings are now offered at the La Palma homesite.

Sheakley points out that as much as \$2,350 may be saved on the Second Unit close-out sale now in progress. The new third unit model homes are under construction and soon will be open to the public.

Meanwhile, Sheakley points out that many choice sites and homes are now available immediately with prices starting from only \$28,500 with the complete Landmark family-ready package offered.

According to him, a number of factors are responsible for the current fast sales pace at the site. He points out that many buyers are attracted by the low 5% down payment plan in effect. Of course, the

ONE OF THE additional features really appreciated at the homesite is the three-car garage, Sheakley said. Buyers are finding a multitude of uses for the additional space offered by the spacious garages. All homes are two-story. Features include spacious family rooms, deluxe built-ins, fireplaces, custom entry flooring, cultured pullmans, separate service areas, step-down living and family rooms, massive master bedroom suites and convenient dressing alcoves.

Prices at the homesite range from \$28,500 to \$29,750, with 6 1/4% loans offered. All terms are completely flexible. For information, phone 826-0640.

# Grand Opening

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**Telephone: (213) 925-0270**

**RICHARD D. McNISH, Builder**



SPAROW REALTY, which at 1965 convention took first place for its excellence of briefs and brochures, was awarded first place this year for excellence in building design and office plans.



#### COMPTON WOMAN WINS

Patricia Mount, Compton real estate saleswoman, was first place winner in statewide speech contest on "My Home Town" during California Real Estate Association's recent San Francisco convention. Congratulating her is John Boydston, Bakersfield, chairman of CREA sponsoring committee.

## Dr. Nicholas Chryssafopoulos Named to Consulting Firm Post

Dr. Nicholas Chryssafopoulos of Long Beach has been named partner-in-charge of the Los Angeles office of Woodward, Clyde, Sherard & Associates, soil engineering consulting firm.

The new office is at 1545 Wilshire Blvd. Other California offices are in Orange and San Diego.

Founded 16 years ago, the firm has become the largest in its field of consulting soil engineers and geologists. They consult on every type of construction that depends on soil mechanics, from foundations for high-rise structures to earth dams.

CURRENTLY the firm's projects include consulting services for the Irvine Ranch developments; a project for General Motors in La Mirada and work for the Navy at Port Hueneme.

A native of Turkey and of Greek descent, Dr. Chryssafopoulos headed the firm's Kansas City office five years before coming to California. A naturalized citizen, he had served on the civil engineering faculty of the University

of Illinois. He holds an M.S. wife, Wanda, who also holds a Ph.D. in soil mechanics a doctor's degree in civil engineering, reside here at 666 E. Ocean Blvd.

## Tiara Imperial Apts. Over 60% Sold at Completion

The Tiara Imperial, latest completion by the Paul F. McKenzie, Inc., building firm, is latest features of all-electric being shown daily at 2662 E. Second St., Long Beach, according to John J. Christopher, realtor in charge of sales.

Over 60% of the apartments were sold prior to completion, Christopher reported. Nineteen of the 30 units have been sold.

## YHBC to Install at Nov. 5 Event

More than 600 members of the home building industry and associated trades are expected to attend the annual Young Home Builders Council installation dinner and dance Nov. 5 at the Los Angeles International Airport Marina Hotel.

William Lyon, president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, will officially install the 1967 YHBC officers and directors, accorded \$1,250,000 from the Army for the production of FAULT testers and auxiliary equipment to Ray A. Watt, past president of both the HBA and YHBC, the FADAC computer portion, will be master of ceremonies for the 6 p.m. event.

ELEVATOR SERVICE from a spacious lobby to all floors is provided. Street level parking is enclosed.

Built at a cost of over half a million dollars, the structure's other features include: gold anodized aluminum; stairway and balcony railings, private balconies with each apartment, carpeting and drapes included as well as a garage parking space.

The completion brings to 430 the number of own-your-own dwelling units built by McKenzie. A furnished model apartment is open daily at the East Second site.

## Computer Products Gets Army Orders

ANAHEIM — Computer Products Inc., located here, has received orders totaling \$1,250,000 from the Army for the production of FAULT testers and auxiliary equipment to Ray A. Watt, past president of both the HBA and YHBC, the FADAC computer portion, will be master of ceremonies for the 6 p.m. event.



OPEN HOUSE SLATED TODAY . . . At Tiara Imperial Apts.



SOME HOMES READY . . . Others Nearing Completion

## Mayfair Lakewood Homes Grand Opening Is Today

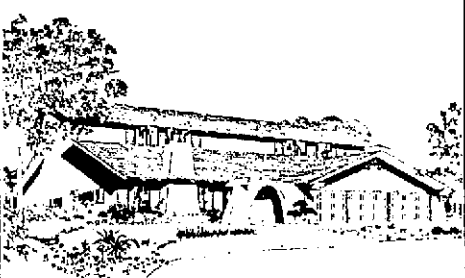
Grand opening of Mayfair agents for the project. Lakewood Estates, a group of new homes on Andy Street in the City of Lakewood, will be held today, it was announced by Richard D. McNish, builder-developer. Free places with log lighters, built- refreshments will be served in TV outlets, cultured marble pullmans, pantries and 5:00 p.m. by Southern California Edison Co. The new homes are available in a variety of distinctive one and two-story and split-level stylings. Floor plans, designed to provide the utmost convenience and comfort, include three and four bedrooms and two or three baths, natural finish ash cabinets and luminous ceilings. The homes are on large morning breakfast at the Crown Cafeteria. The homes have swimming pools, recreational facilities or extensive landscaping projects. All utilities man of the competition, and with normal down. Maisel, have been placed under Reg Dupuy will participate in Kurth are exclusive sales ground. A furnished model home is displayed daily and may be reached from the San Gabriel River Freeway by driving west on South Street to Canehill Avenue, and right on Canehill to Mapleleaf Street.

## L.B. Realtors to Hear Contest Results

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors will witness the presentation of awards to the winners in the "Build Greater Long Beach Better" contest at their Tuesday morning breakfast at the Crown Cafeteria. Gene Page, program chairman, said Jaye Hunter, chairwoman of the competition, and with normal down. Maisel, have been placed under Reg Dupuy will participate in Kurth are exclusive sales ground. A furnished model home is displayed daily and may be reached from the San Gabriel River Freeway by driving west on South Street to Canehill Avenue, and right on Canehill to Mapleleaf Street.

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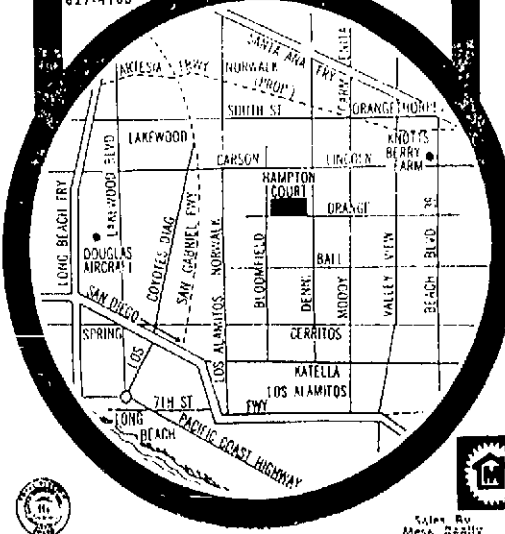
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Oceanside

\$12,495—\$23,595

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Camelot Series

Riverside

Priced from \$19,750

From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway, North on Riverside Freeway to La Sierra turnoff in Riverside and follow the signs to models.

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## INFLUENTIAL HOMES

Executive Series

Orange

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This unique building, designed in a cruciform shape by Hugh and Donald Gibbs, Architects, A.I.A. of Long Beach, is based upon four separate high-rise towers connected to a central core for convenient access, on-

site parking and utilities. Located at 2999 East Ocean Blvd. in Long Beach facing the Pacific Ocean, this new structure has been designed to give you the best of two worlds—a resort atmosphere, yet freeway close to urban convenience and sophisticated pleasures.

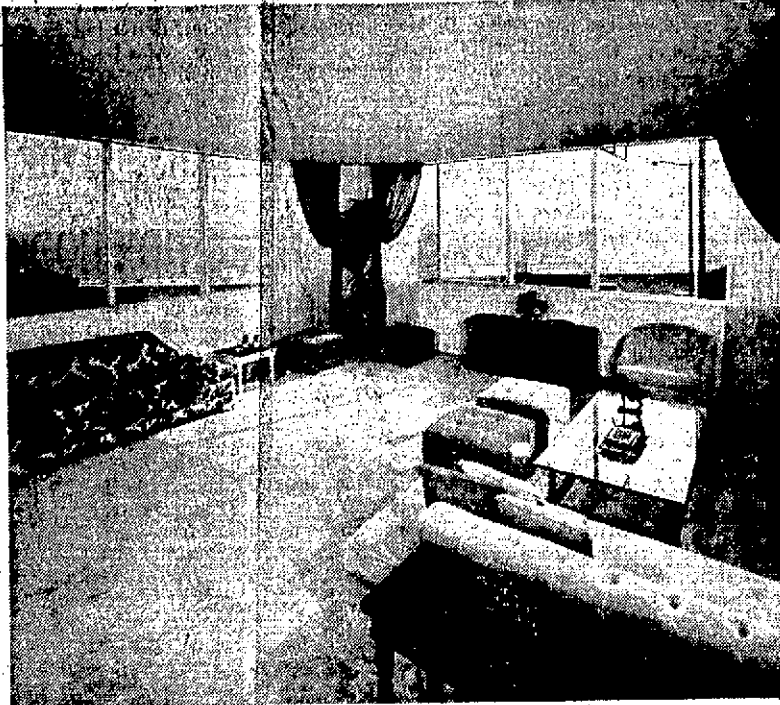
Scheduled for completion in February, 1967, the multi-million dollar project is being developed by Lloyd S. Whaley, a well known Southern California and Long Beach builder. Viewing of the Galaxy is presently restricted to private, personally conducted tours under the direction of William S. Grant, president, Los Altos Realty Co., sales agents for the building.

Under the condominium concept and upon purchase of one of the Galaxy resi-

dences, the owner receives an individual grant deed, a policy of title insurance and a separate real estate tax bill; thereby giving separate ownership of his residence.

The Galaxy is located directly across from the municipally owned Bluff Park in Long Beach. This location insures that the residence's expansive view of Southern California's famed coastline and the exciting panorama of the city is present, both day and night.

The Galaxy is a Class "A" building of concrete and structural steel and is completely fireproof. Construction of the building is under the direction of Millie & Severson, Inc., and C. L. Peck, contractor in a joint venture.

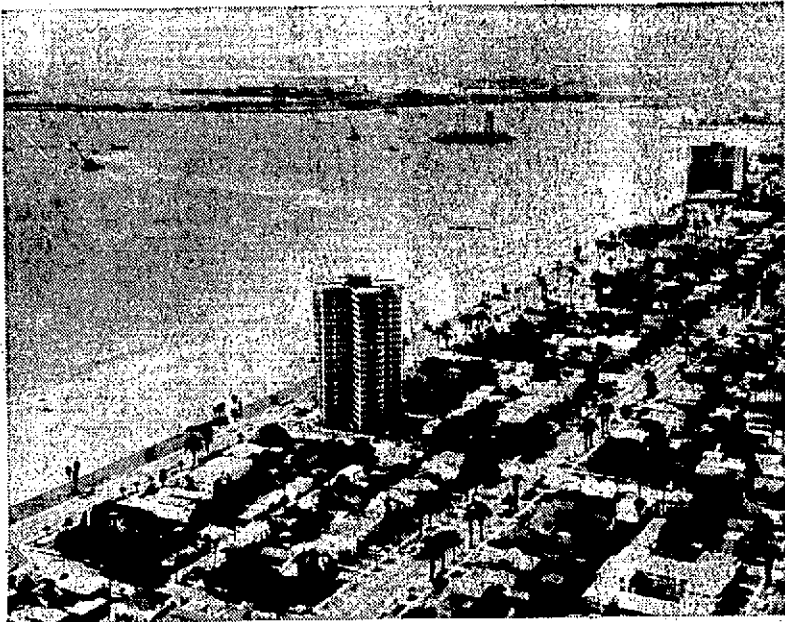


A BREATHTAKING VIEW from the expansive window walls is the focal point of the spacious corner living room of the Galaxy.

## Galaxy Private Inspection Tours Available

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FANTASTIC VIEWS of the shoreline, city and harbor are but one of the many attractions of the new Galaxy.

## Spacious Beauty Is Galaxy Trademark

Complete utility is provided in the compartmentalized master bath through the placing of double pullman washbasins and a mirrored vanity in an adjacent dressing room off the master bedroom. The second bath, next to the guest bedroom, features a stall shower.

Kitchen, bath and hallway areas feature fluorescent

paneled ceilings. All cabinets are of furniture finished wood and quality ceramic tile floors highlight the bathroom areas.

The 'woman designed' U-shaped, Gold Medallion all-electric kitchen comes fully equipped with double sink, hardwood cabinets and General Electric appliances. These built-ins include dish-

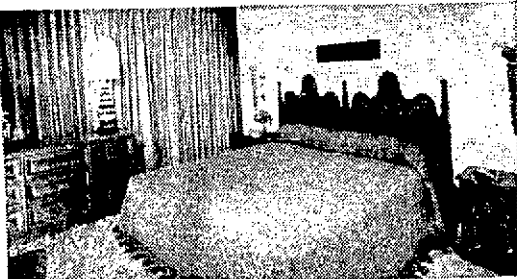
washer, disposal, hood, double ovens and counter top range. Adequate space has been set aside for the installation of a washer-dryer. In addition to the dining area off the living room, the kitchen provides space for a breakfast/dining table.

One outstanding feature of the Galaxy is the 60 ft. of closet space available. Full length, walk-in closets are present in each of the bedrooms.

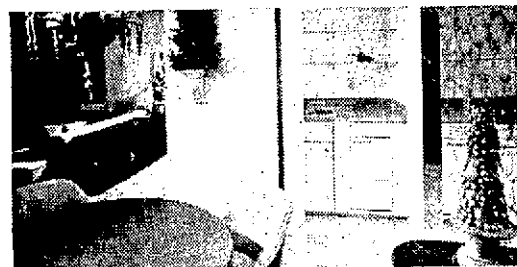
Breathtaking views from the expansive window walls greet you upon entering the Galaxy residence. The luxurious interiors feature corner locations for the master bedroom and living room with the location of the guest bedroom allowing for its easy conversion to a den or family room with maximum privacy.



A dramatic entryway highlights the luxury Galaxy residences providing convenient access to the large living room and the separated sleeping areas.



KING-SIZED COMFORT is yours in the master bedroom suite complete with a full wall of closets and an outstanding view from the two expansive window walls.



BEAUTY AND SERVICEABILITY are keynoted in the comfortable dining area that is set aside from the living room and is adjacent to the kitchen serving area. Convenience is stressed with the placement of a hide-away wet bar refreshment center.

## Privacy and Security Are Galaxy Plus Features

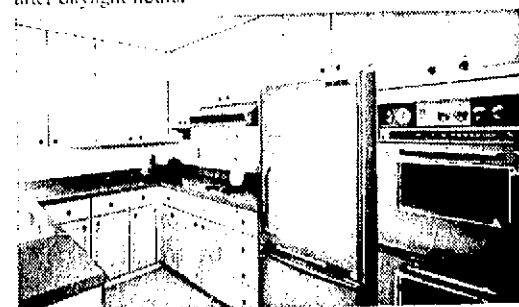
In addition, residents will enjoy such conveniences as a ceiling system of radiant heat, individual thermostat controls in each room, master color TV antenna, FM, and a complete intercom system.

The inclusion of a subterranean garage with valet service has eliminated the necessity for surface street parking around the Galaxy. Access to the garage is from Ocean Blvd. down a sloped ramp driveway with high-speed elevator access to each individual private residence.

Each of the four Galaxy towers house twenty 1600 sq. ft. residences, separated from the central core by 2 ft. thick insulated walls. Priced from \$51,250, each residence in this condominium is thoroughly sound proofed, from within, from another and from outside, insuring you of complete privacy and seclusion. Due to the unique design fea-

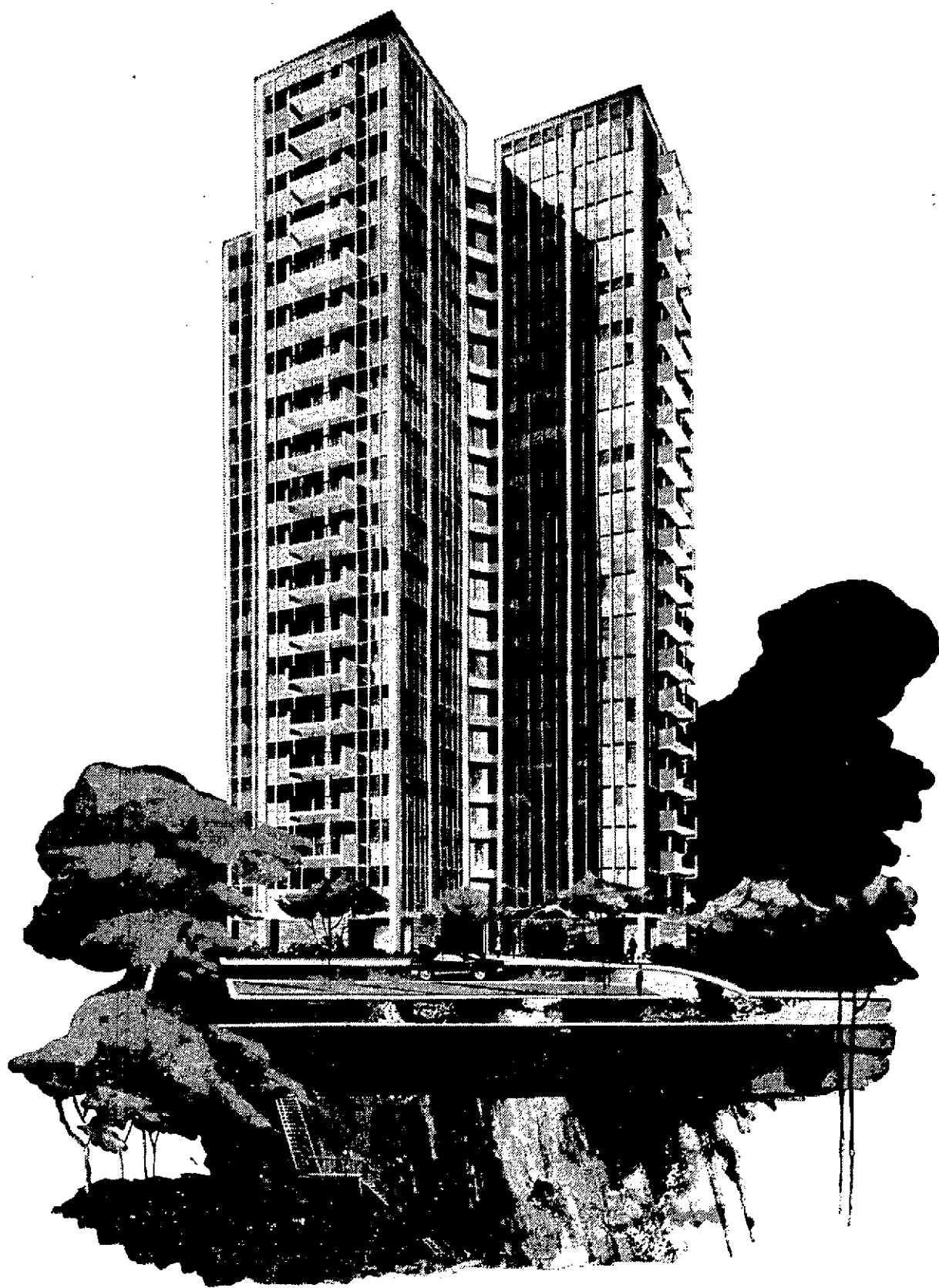
tures, there are no common walls between the residences.

Maximum after hours security has been provided in each Galaxy residence with a special electronically controlled master lock/open system operating from each residence via a telephone intercom. This protective system allows for personal control of the ground floor main entrance at all times after daylight hours.



GENERAL ELECTRIC double ovens, counter top range, disposal, hood and vent are but a few of the modern conveniences built into the compact Gold Medallion Galaxy kitchen area.

The central core contains two high-speed automatic elevators, stairways and enclosed trash chute. On each floor, the elevators open onto a glass gallery which leads to four separate floor-to-ceiling glassed in lobbies fronting each individual residence. Besides serving as a foyer, the lobbies contain a private service delivery compartment.



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CALIFORNIA FASHION WEEK

# Trends fluid as quick silver

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Fashion Editor

LOS ANGELES — Here's one for the small world department.

Some 85 fashion editors, here from over the country to preview California's resort-spring collections, piled on a bus in front of L.A.'s swank Century Plaza Hotel Friday and—in less than 10 minutes—were in a New England snowstorm.

Not one of the cross-country travelers had worn her woolies. But it didn't matter. The temperature in Peyton Place was a warm 85 degrees.

Most of the citizens in TV's most famous small town, now a permanent fixture on the back lot of 20th Century Fox, were on hand to fill us in on the latest gossip.

Don't tell anybody, but someone should write a book about all the things that go on there!

We had a real old fashioned clam bake on the Peyton Place wharf. Psychologically I froze. My feet were propped on a snow-bank.

The smartest looking gal in town was Constance Carson (known to some as Dorothy Malone). Dressed for the part (but not for the thermometer), she was wearing a chic chin-strapped hood to match her black and white blanket tweed suit, collared in black mink.

Funny thing about meeting the inhabitants of Peyton Place, you realize all of a sudden that—except for Dorothy Malone—most are known only by their Peyton Place names.

Mia Farrow—who probably added a few million column inches of newspaper clippings to the Peyton Place publicity scrapbook—wasn't there of course. But many of us had seen her a few days before in Palm

Springs dining in a secluded supper club with hubby Frank Sinatra.

"They had his-and-her haircuts," commented one fashion editor. "Only hers was shorter than his."

CALIFORNIA fashion creators have given fashion editors lots of movie exposure the past week.

But that's only natural. Fashion and flickers make the California world go around.

They create the two conflicting scenes that seem always to meet head-on in the California fashion market. But nobody gets hurt.

Instead, it adds to the glitter. Some designers have sun in their eyes. Others see stars—movie stars.

The latter, a legacy from the golden age of the '40s, when film designers Irene, Howard Greer, Adrian and Don Loper began manufacturing clothes, still are emphasizing flamboyant femininity.

The other fashion orbit, rooted in California's devotion to sports, sunshine and informal living, is expressed in classic clothes.

During current showings, the movie brigade was well represented by Mr. Blackwell, Michael Novarese and Helen Rose, the MGM designer currently staging a comeback in the manufacturing field.

Blackwells' evening clothes for spring are in the Jean Harlow-Carole Lombard tradition—extravagantly beaded and narrow in cut. Important is his illusion gown, totally covered in flowing chiffon.

Pure Blackwell: A white floor-length sweep of maribou, studded with bandings of jewels (a first, says he). Diamond tiaras are back again (at least with Blackwell) and

See CALIFORNIA, Page W-7



LINGERIE LOOK comes to swim wear in Cole of California's "Galaxy" suit of metallic nylon jersey.



SHIMMERY ILLUSION for evening is created by California designer Helen Rose of gold and white beaded crystals on chiffon.

## Heads up! Headdress Ball is near

One of year's real head turners on the fall social scene will be 16th annual, ever glamorous, Headdress Ball.

Renowned as an effervescent affair, it will take place Nov. 5 at Lafayette Hotel sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California and Hollywood Bowl Association.

Open to the public, party will begin with no-host cocktails in the French Room at 7 p.m. At 8:30 merry-makers will swirl into the International Ballroom for dinner and dance.

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### COSTUMED "page boys"

Joe Barloon, sister, Katie, will lead parade. Mother, Mrs. John Barloon, is president Symphony Juniors.

—Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON



ERIC ANTONELLI, ALITALIA AIRLINES, CHATS WITH MMES. LAWRENCE PETERSON, JOHN HARRIS . . . ball committee members are assisted by Italian airlines representative

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, October 23, 1966

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HOODED TOGA slit at sides to meet matching bikini pant is Joy Stevens' design for summer holidays.





## WILD WAVES

# Lulu of a luau down in good old Belmont Shore

By Lola Masterson  
Society Editor

THOSE SCARY guys, the dentists, proved they can be warm, charming, fun-loving types the minute you and I aren't sitting in their chairs. They proved it in spades and with plenty of laughs at the annual party members of Harbor Dental Auxiliary gave for their husbands.

This year, annual event was a free-wheeling luau at the home of Dr. Frank and Ruth Blair, 264 Argonne Ave. Cocktails preceded Polynesian-inspired food and nobody, but nobody, cared what effect any of it had in their molar departments.

Considering the chilly nights, Dr. Max Gatov, there with wife, Ruth, had to be named bravest man there. He arrived in a knee-skimming lava lava, topless of course, and with a ring of yellow daisies worn at a jaunty Hawaiian angle on his head.

A few in the muu muu or aloha shirt clad crowd included John and Florence Whitaker of San Pedro (he's president of the society), Floyd and Virginia Todd, Julius and Mary Lou Coronado (she's president of the auxiliary), Don and Ola Murphy, Lee and "Bernie" Perry, Ed and Eve Harvey, Cal and Marian Garverick.

SNEAKY BUT fun will be Las Madrinan "Trap the Man" party this afternoon at 4 p.m. to take place at the home of Sanford and Marge Bills. Members of the guild to Memorial Hospital will serve tantalizing drinks and delectable food.

They've promised their men total informality. Sports shirts, no ties, will be order of the night. Reason? Trap their men, of course, by getting them into such good natured moods they'll willingly sign up to help on preparations for guild's annual Roaring 20's party, to take place Nov. 5 at Lakewood Country Club.

A few members to be present, who have already signed, sealed husbands, now only have to deliver 'em, are Dorothy Grisinger, general chairman of Nov. 5 frolic, with Ed, Bernice and Phil Graham, Mary Jane and Chuck Walker, Dolly and Luke Corzine, Donna and Bob Albertson.

"KNOCK OUT style show." "Best of the season." "At least half in the audience so well dressed could have joined models." So have gone the comments all this week regarding Lawyers' Wives smart luncheon style show at Elks Club.

Due to circumstances beyond my control (namely, gainful employment) I couldn't be there that day but asked for names of some of those present and



UNACCUSTOMED AS HE IS TO PALM FROND FEDORAS, HE NEEDED HELP!  
... Marian Garverick gives husband, Dr. Cal, a wifely assist by adjusting the tilt of his Hawaiian hat. Hey, Cal, kinda scratchy, isn't it?

Staff photos by TOM SHAW



"THESE PARTIES YOU LADIES GIVE US ARE TOPS. JUST TOPS"

... Dr. Lee Perry expresses appreciation to Mary Lou (Mrs. Julius) Coronado, president of Harbor District Dental Auxiliary. As costumes indicate, annual affair this year was a luau.

what, if remembered, they wore. Harriet Williams chose to wear a knit suit in shades of green with white and a swooping, flattering Garbo hat. Glenda Barnes wore a sleek, cocoa colored suit with visored, military inspired hat.

Bev Weed chose a pale pink wool suit, hot pink accessories—no hat; Jerry Phelan was there in a gold blouson suit worn with what had to be, as described, a smashing black tam that swept upwards from the back of her head while Kit Cullen, Law Wives president, was in a black outfit and a very high crowned winter white chapeau.

One informant was so taken with April Griffin's sequinned beret she looked no further, couldn't remember what else April wore.

NO MORE fitting end could have come to Dr. Gordon Bateman's prized broadbill he caught, a 219½-pound beauty and grand winner of the I, P-T Fishing Derby, part of our Sea Festival.

Gordon and wife, Olive, had two large and lively dinners, attended by 75 at each. The menu piece de resistance, naturally, was broadbill. The big fish, done in two sections, was artistically served, delightfully seasoned and topped off with slivered almonds.

Those attending were the Bateman's fishing friends, primarily from Southern California Tuna Club. They were served margaritas (in deference to the club's annual fishing jaunts to Mexican waters), as they were entertained by a five piece Mexican band.

One of the gourmet evening's biggest hits was one of the hors d'oeuvres, slices of a Mexican vegetable root known as jicama. You peel the root, slice it, sprinkle it with lemon juice, seasoning salt and, caramba! that's good stuff. Jicama is a fall season crop and Olive says she has been able to buy it frequently in Alpha Beta markets.

THE "oooo" in Fooood, the way the Ford Dog

says it, is just the way Bob and Shirley Autrey reacted, ecstatically and vocally, when they learned car dealer Bob had won a two week trip to England for having been one of the top English Ford dispensers in his territory.

They're parlaying their win and decided to extend their stay to three weeks. Now in England, they'll tour Scotland and Ireland as well as much of Europe as time allows. His parents, the Charles Autreys, fortunately were available to take care of house and children.

A CAST AND crew party for those involved with Community Playhouse's just-closed hit comedy, "Private Lives," was given by Laura and Ed Killingsworth (she co-starred with Marvin Cloyd). It was a late, late party following final performance Saturday.

Cocktail buffet, which didn't get underway until about midnight, went merrily on, you can be sure, until—well, suffice it to say they didn't go with any intention of leaving very soon. On with the show!

A NUMBER of Long Beach party revelers were among those greeted by toga-clad members of Balboa Bay Club at its imaginative Roman Orgy themed dinner. They were guests of Charles and Delphine Smith and included "Curly" and Bernice Stansbury, Dr. Orville and Florence Cnle, Ernie and Bev Lockwood, Stan and Geneva Weiss, Bob and Irene Ziebarth, Earl and Virginia Milton, Walter and Marian Groshong and the hosts' daughter, Lynette, and her escort, Bruce Grisinger.

Dinner seating was unusual and enjoyable. It was "coliseum style," with long tables circling the floor but with seating on just one side so guests had perfect view of the entertainment (coliseum) area. They had Lebanese music, exotic dancers and, borrowing from the theme, fabulous decor.

## WEDDING BELLES

# Area couples assume Mr., Mrs. roles

### Sofi-Faraci

More than 300 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church between Geraldine Faraci and Vincent Sofi.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Faraci, Lakewood, the bride wore a gown of Italian silk fashioned with a chapel train.

Her attendants were Muriel Ledger, Dorothy Bax, Anita Scrofani, Star Gilbert and Loren Gilbert.

Conrad Larson stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sofi, Norwalk. Ushers were Wayne Hallada, Steve Sofi, Bill Faraci and Allen Varia.

Tammy Micciche and Sherry Hallada were flower girls and Tommy Micciche was ring bearer.

After a church reception the newlyweds were honored at a buffet dinner in Inglewood Woman's Club. Upon returning Nov. 15 from a trip to Lake Tahoe the pair will live in Paramount.

Mrs. Sofi is an alumna of

Lakewood High School. Her husband was graduated from Norwalk High School and attended Cerritos College.

### Norton-Wensel

Marilyn Virginia Wensel of Anaheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wensel, 1649 Harding St., said wedding vows Saturday afternoon with David Douglas Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Norton of Garden Grove. The ceremony took place in West Anaheim Methodist Church in the presence of 200 guests.

For her wedding the bride selected a candlelight peau de soie gown with lace scalloped kabuki sleeves and cathedral train.

Her cousin, Mrs. Linda Smith, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were her sisters, Jeri and Dorothy Wensel.

Russell Miller was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were James Hill and Dan and Charles Norton, brothers of the bridegroom.

Completing the bridal entourage were the bride's niece and nephew, Tammy and Jeffrey Copelan, who were flower girl and ring bearer.

After a trip to Carmel and the High Sierra, the couple will reside in Costa Mesa.

### Nolan-Arnes

Winging their way to their first home in Hawaii are Navy Lt. and Mrs. George

Fred Nolan who were wed at a Nuptial Mass in St. Margaret Mary church, Lomita.

The bride, the former Bonnie Evelyn Arnes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Arnes, Harbor City, and was a senior at California State College at Long Beach.

She wore a white satin gown fashioned with an overbodice of Alencon lace. Her bouffant veil was fastened to a tailored white satin bandeau.

Attending her and gowned identically in lime green were Celina Ann Dean and bridesmaids Irene Barajas, Mrs. Thomas Arnes and Mrs. Suzanne Rechs.

Best man was Allen Hively, Long Beach.

The bridal couple left the church under an arch of swords held aloft by Lts. Tony Womble, John Peterson, Mike Marchetti, Richard Arvedlund, Richard Williams and Jim Todd.

The bridegroom's sword was used to cut the wedding cake during a reception for 200 guests at Allen Center, Terminal Island.

Lt. Nolan is stationed aboard the USS Taylor at Pearl Harbor. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Nolan San Pedro, he was graduated from the Army-Navy Military School at Carlsbad, Calif. and from the



MRS. VINCENT SOFI



MRS. DAVID NORTON

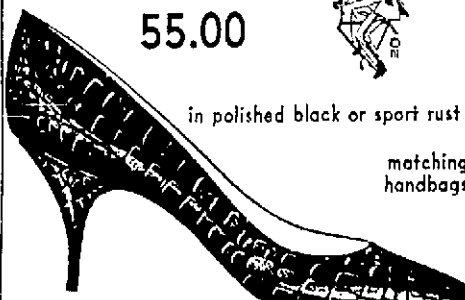


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By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Though Japan's culture dates back for centuries, some of its concerned women today seem to measure time only in terms of "since the war."

Vitaly interested in seeing that the new freedoms brought about by democracy are used wisely—that leisure hours don't give way simply to "tea and mah jongg"—are 20 women visit-

## 'FREEDOM IS DIFFICULT'

# Japanese women study our ways

ing in the United States under auspices of the Tokyo YWCA.

Eight of these dignitaries were guests this week of the Long Beach YWCA, here to observe how American women manage their homes and families, how they function as volunteers in community services.

Alike only in the softness of their voices and their ready smiles when a question was understood, each is a complete individualist in what she hopes to learn during her stay.

One is concerned for the problems of Japan's elderly and is anxious to visit America's retirement communities. One of the many revolutions

going on in Japan's changing culture, she explained, is the trend away from several generations living under the same roof.

Still another visitor, alarmed by Japan's increasing divorce rate, is interested in talking with marriage counselors, in seeing a conciliation court in action.

The two youngest members of the contingent want to see university life.

Another wants to meet with Japanese students studying in the United States, since she is a "mother" to five students from Thailand who are studying in Japan.

Sharing information on their own

YWCA, they said it offers one of the finest commercial schools for training young women for business; gives liberal arts classes in cooking, sewing, flower arranging; sponsors day camps and swimming programs.

Thoughtful summation for the overall purpose of their visit came from spokesman Mrs. Suma Tsujikawa, wife of a professor, who said, "Women became very strong after the war. Suddenly we had more rights, more money, more freedom. But we don't know how to use them. Freedom is very difficult but we are glad we have it. Eventually, as we learn, democracy will be good."



MASAKO CHIKU  
... plans to visit USC



KAZUKO WATANABE  
... "mother" to foreign students



MICHIKO SAITO  
... teaches English



TAMIKO YAMADA  
"... so much to learn"

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

## TROTHS TOLD

# Wedding plans occupy couples

### Hughes-Adle

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Hughes, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Donna Lee, to Danny L. Adle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Adle of Anaheim.

The bride-to-be is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School and is attending California State College, Long Beach. Her fiancé was graduated from Magnolia High School, Anaheim.

### Steindel-Gold

Selecting March 19 as their wedding date are Elaine Steindel and James Gold.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Steindel and her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Gold, all of Long Beach.

### Obritz-Smith

At a party Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Obritz, Rossmore, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jeanne, to Nebhut Smith Jr. They plan a summer wedding.

Miss Obritz is a senior at Western High School, Anaheim. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nebhut Smith of Rossmore, was graduated from Western and is attend-

ing UC Santa Barbara where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

### Kasarda-Cunningham

In a traditional candlelight ceremony, Mary Katherine Kasarda revealed to her Delta Zeta sorority sisters at California State College, Long Beach, her engagement to Terence Thomas Cunningham III.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lt. Col. (USA, ret.) and Mrs. Albert G. Kasarda, Huntington Park. She attended the University of Southern Mississippi, Sophia University in Tokyo, and is

president of her sorority at CSLB where she is a senior.

A graduate of Downey High School and CSLB, her fiancé is working on his master's in marketing at the college. His affiliations include Theta Chi, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Pi Mu Alpha, American Marketing Association and the Society for the Advancement of Management. He is a past tri-state officer of Circle K International. His parents are Mrs. T. T. Cunningham II of Downey and the late Dr. Cunningham.

The wedding will take place June 3.

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**TUESDAY:** Taco, chili beans, sliced carrots, fruit gelatin, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot French Bread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit cup supreme, raised cinnamon biscuit and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Baked fish sticks, parsley sliced potatoes, berry sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c.

### Junior-Senior High

**MONDAY:** Ham and noodle casserole, garden peas, apple slices, raisen bread square and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger on bun, pickle slices, potato salad, sliced peaches, and

milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot cornbread and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Lasagne, leaf spinach, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Cheese enchilada or beef-vegetable casserole, creamy coleslaw, fruit cup supreme, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

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## NEEDLEWORK GUILD Nimble fingers harvest bumper ingathering

By MARGARET MCKEAN  
Staff Writer

When Needlework Guild of Palos Verdes Peninsula stages an ingathering it collects garments nice enough to suit the most indulged child, layette items dainty enough for a princess.

In fact the most impressive part of the ingathering isn't the quantity—although this year more than 10,000 garments were collected—it's the quality. Diapers bear brand names, afghans are all wool, boys' slacks are perma-pressed.

"All clothing goes to the needy, underprivileged or destitute. None of it is shoddy, sleazy or second-hand. Those people have had enough of hand-me-downs," says Mrs. Walter R. Clark, president of the Peninsula group, the fourth largest in the state.

"These are clothes to give a person pride in his appearance, to boost his morale," she said.

Clothing is divided into 13 stockpiles, one for each agency the guild assists. As the 10 a.m. deadline for arrival of agency representatives nears, tallying, sorting and boxing reaches a feverish point.

From Harbor General Hospital came Marguerite Broen McAllister to take clothing to destitute patients and expectant mothers.

**SHE WAS FOLLOWED** by representatives from Wilmington's Hawaiian Avenue School, Red Cross volunteers, Salvation Army sallyies and Sandpipers of the South Bay. Sandpipers carry away their largess in their purses. The guild provides them with \$700 to purchase shoes for underprivileged children. This year, Assistance League of San Pedro picked up \$400 for its shoe fund.

Membership of 1,000 is divided into sections, some noted for sewing baby layettes, others for girls' clothing, one for its quilts and comforters.

There's always a member who's a whiz at department store sales.

"A SHARP EYE for bargains sometimes can spot clothing for a price less expensive than it can be made," explained Mrs. Edward E. Sack, Rolling Hills.

The ingathering is a year's harvest. Like any harvest, it's hard work and members come dressed in flat shoes and cotton dresses.

Their attire will be different Tuesday when they gather at La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates, to install their new president.

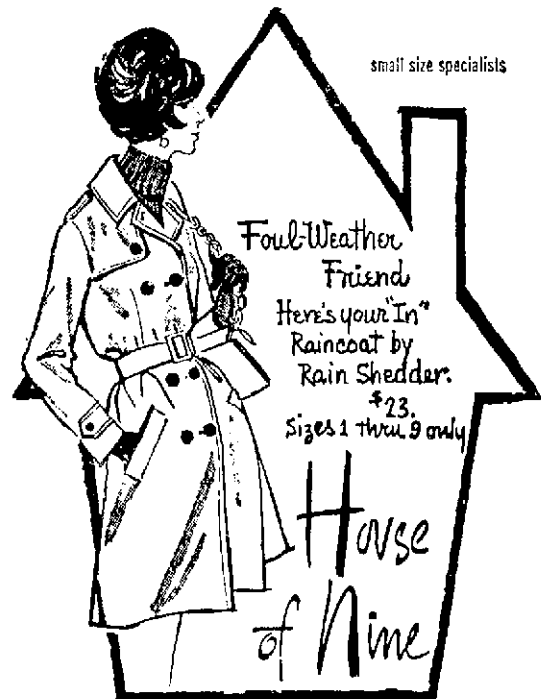


**SORTING GARMENTS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN**  
... Mmes. W. A. Garrabrant (left), Greg Brundage and E. H. Hoppe, all of Redondo Beach.  
Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

### Brownlees plan Oregon reunion

Mrs. G. F. Brownlee of Long Beach will leave today for Portland, Ore., to visit her sons, Dwyer and Eugene Wilson, and their families. Dwyer Wilson is Oregon's assistant attorney general.

A son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniels of Anaheim, will join the group in mid-November for the first family reunion in eight years.



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## Campaigners, Navy lift anchor on United Way

Cmdr. Mark Starr, executive officer of USS Yorktown, welcomes United Crusade volunteers, Mrs. Frederick M. Wise Jr. (left) and Mrs. E. H. Miller aboard appropriately nicknamed ship. They will be joined Nov. 2 by more than 300 United Crusade workers aboard the Yorktown at a coffee kicking off annual fund-raising drive. A goal of \$21,750,000 has been set this year to support 244 health, welfare and youth agencies of United Way and 11 Red Cross chapters in Los Angeles County.

### LONG BEACH ASSISTANCE LEAGUE—

## A-conventioning they go

A group of Assistance League of Long Beach members will take part Monday through Wednesday in the 18th annual National Assistance League convention in San Mateo.

Delegates are Mrs. Homer H. Grant, president and Mrs. Richard A. Walker, president-elect. Representing league auxiliaries are Mrs. Richard L. Miller, chairman of Rick Rackers, and Mrs.

Brewster Gray, chairman of Las Hermanas.

Others from Long Beach who will join members of 38 chapters of western United States in the three day session are Mmes. Stevenson Severson, William A. Nesbitt, Monroe S. Yunker, Henry E. Viets, Reginald H. Barden, Harry Forman and Harvey Doody.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Roger A. Freeman, senior staff member of the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. His remarks will develop "The Role and Potential of Voluntary Welfare."

will be presentation of the Anne Banning Award for outstanding achievement in the field of community service. The award is named for the founder of Assistance League in Southern California.

### Alumni set 35th reunion party in Santa Ana

Santa Ana Polytechnic High School classes of 1930 and 1931 will stage a 35th reunion dinner dance Nov. 5 in Santa Ana Country Club.

Welcoming alumni and their guests to the 6 p.m. event will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bergseter. More than 500 invitations have been mailed to graduates.

Reservations may be obtained from Abe Bergseter, 12831 Wheeler Place, Santa Ana.

REGIONAL council meetings, seminars on service projects, membership, auxiliaries and public relations, and the annual election of officers will take place.

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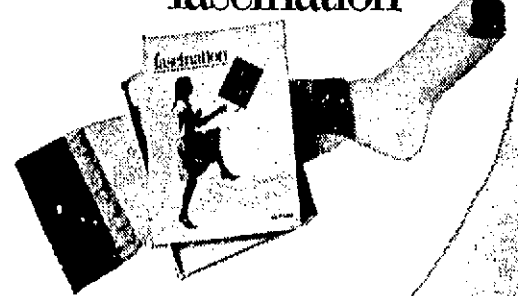
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HORACE RAINS, M.D.

**CHEF OF THE WEEK**  
**Dr. Rains writes ace preparation for cooking ribs**

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Food Editor

Age-wise, they're not twins. Accomplishment-wise, they are almost identical. Today's Chef of the Week, Dr. Horace Rains, and his brother, Dr. David Rains, both received sports scholarships, both made the Negro All-American Football Team, both graduated cum laude, and both received their doctorates in health and physical education. Dr. David is head of the Department of Physical Education at Texas Southern University, while Dr. Horace, has practiced medicine in Long Beach since 1954. Born in Atlanta, Ga., Rains' family moved to Columbus, Ohio, when he was five. He remained there to complete high school before enrolling in New York University. He became homesick, however, after one semester, and returned home. It was three years later that he was given the scholarship (football and track) to Wilberforce, a Negro University in Xen, Ohio.

**VARIOUS JOBS** preceded his entering Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., and then his return to Wilberforce to complete his ROTC commission as instructor. He also served as assistant football coach. During World War II, Rains served in both the European and South Pacific theaters. Called to service as a Second Lieutenant, he emerged a major. Then Rains returned to his first love, medicine. It was at Ohio State University that he completed two years of pre-med. He accepted a position at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., before coming to Los Angeles County General Hospital where he served his internship. Rains has done formal work in psychology, and is a member of the staffs at St. Mary's, Community and Memorial Hospitals. He serves on the emergency room committee at St. Mary's.

**HE IS A FORMER** president of the Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Association, and for the past three years has been a delegate to its annual state meeting. Two years ago Rains was honored as the "Man Of The Year" by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Vice Chairman of the Mayor's Human Relations Committee of Long Beach, Rains is also a past president of the local branch, NAACP. He also serves as chairman of the Public Health Committee for Long Beach District, Los Angeles County Medical Association. He belongs to both the Chamber of Commerce and the Pacific Coast Club. Rains and his wife, Frances, have a son, Anthony, 14, and daughter, Kimberly, 9. He enjoys golf, but seldom gets the chance to indulge. His great interest, quite naturally, lies in football and baseball.

Our "Chef's" forte isn't really cooking, but he does seem to give the steaks on the grill more of his undivided attention than they actually require.

**SMOKED BARBECUED RIBS**

Sauce:  
2 lg. cans tomato juice  
2 small cans tomato sauce  
2 tbsp. cayenne pepper  
1 pint of white vinegar  
1/2 pint of salad oil  
2 cloves garlic, crushed  
3 tbsp. of accent

A bed of coals, preferably hickory, or hickory chips which have been soaked in water, are placed over charcoal briquets. This is lit in a covered, or closed grill in order that the smoke can permeate through the slabs of pork ribs.

The ribs are set on the grill high above the coals so that they will cook very slowly. Apply sauce to the ribs before they are placed upon the grill and turn ribs frequently. Baste each time they are turned so that the flavor of the sauce is cooked into the meat and the smoke is circulated through it. Cook long and slowly enough so that the meat is gradually drawn from the bone. Continue broiling slowly for another half hour with frequent turning and basting.

**Chickens migrate**

Chickens came to the United States with the Spanish explorers in the 1500s and later docked with the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock.

**JACOBY**  
**Sensational lead wins top board**

Let's disregard the problem of the merit or lack thereof in West's two-spade overcall. Suffice to say, practically all West players in a recent New Orleans tournament did make that bid. Those who were doubled went down three tricks for a 500-point loss and a rather poor score.

The reason was that when North bid three no-trump instead of doubling, West would open the ten of spades and South would win the trick with his queen.

After that play there was no way to make the contract because West would get into the lead with both red aces and set up his spades before South could collect more than eight tricks.

**JULIUS ROSENBLUM**, the captain of the American bridge team, was one of the few declarers to make three no-trump. He let East's jack of spades hold the first trick.

<b>NORTH</b>		22
♠ A 5 2		
♥ J 10 7		
♦ J 4 2		
♣ K Q 7 4		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ K 10 9 8 7 4		
♥ A 4		
♦ A 3		
♣ 9 6 2		
<b>EAST</b>		
♠ J		
♥ 9 6 5 3 2		
♦ 10 8 7 6 5		
♣ 5 3		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ Q 6 3		
♥ K Q 8		
♦ K Q 9		
♣ A J 10 8		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
2 ♠	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠ K		

Julius was sure that West would have both red aces and a six-card spade suit for his overcall. His analysis was correct. East could not return a spade and Julius had time to set up both red suits.

Julius was lucky because he was not playing against Dr. Richard Greene. When Dick held the West hand he opened the king of spades, instead of the ten. This left South nowhere to go except down. If South ducked, Dick would still be able to lead another spade. If he won the trick, Dick would get back

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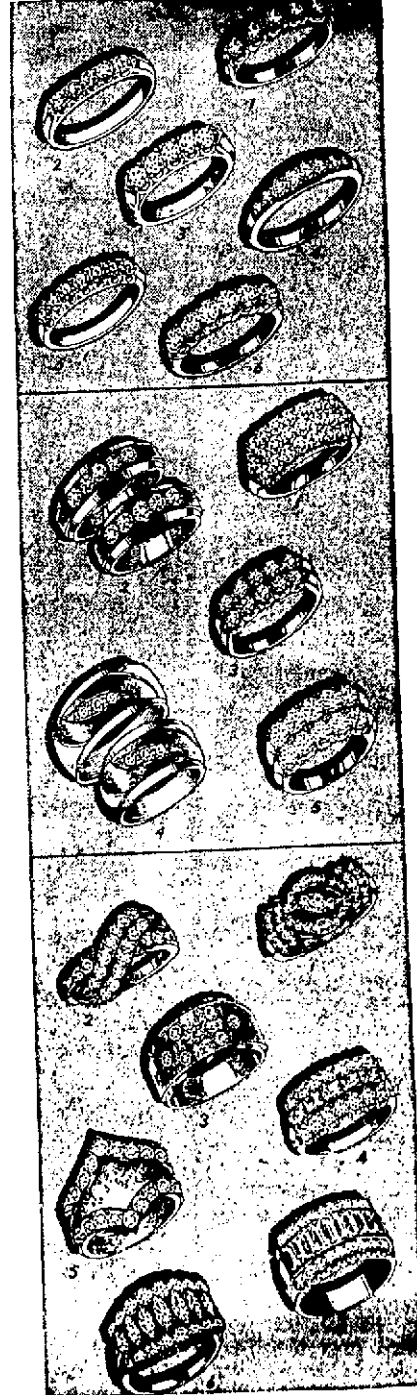
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Mrs. Robert Basham, (left), Mrs. Don Bretting . . . 1913 afternoon costume greets 1881 brown, bustled wedding gown

## Children's Benefit League has fashion do turnabout

Good-naturedly snubbing today's fashions, provisionals of Children's Benefit League will don fashions of yesteryear and model during a noon luncheon Saturday in the fellowship hall of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.

Pioneer garb to Queen Victoria influence, the bustly, taffeta-rustly Victorian era and the Gay 90s with its leg-o-mutton sleeves will give way to the elegant Gibson Girl look of the Edwardian period.

Good old days of the early 1900's, World I styles and roaring 20's fashions will follow, interspersed with wedding gowns dating from 1881 to 1919, and correct apparel (at the time) for such sedate activities as croquet, motoring and ocean bathing.

The authentic garments are from the collection loaned by Goodwill Industries, and models will strut or stroll as befits the costume to organ music by Mrs. Roy Fusholdt.

The public is invited to the showing. Reservations may be made with Mmes. Robert Basham, 2365 Knox-ville Ave., Paul J. Carlson, 260 St. Joseph Ave., or Bennett Miller, 4322 White-wood Ave.

Currently Children's Benefit League sponsors and underwrites costs of the Long Beach branch of the John Tracy Clinic, 1414 Pacific Ave., which is devoted to the training of pre-school deaf and hard of hearing children, and their parents.

It also aids the Long Beach Children's Clinic and Psychiatric Clinic for Children.

**MEMBERS HAVE** donated thousands of volunteer hours to these clinics. Cases are referred to the league by Long Beach schools, Family Service, Mental Health Service, Long Beach Dental Clinic, the clergy, other agencies and individuals.

Each case is given careful consideration and accepted or rejected on the basis of need and funds available. Through cooperation of the medical profession the doctor's services are available at a minimum fee or often donated.



White lawn, 1910 vintage; 1920 bathing suit . . . Worn by Mrs. Bennett Miller (left), Mrs. Bruce Nelson

## Sharon Lindbloom becomes Mrs. Charles Householder

Bethany Lutheran Church was setting Friday night for the wedding of Sharon Sue Lindbloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lindbloom of Bellflower, and Charles Lynn Householder of Lakewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Householder of Canton, Ohio.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza en train with

reembroidered Alencon lace trim. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Stanley Kutch, matron of honor, and Mrs. Robert Jensen, her cousin, Terry Washburn and Michele Kratsa, bridesmaids.

**BEST MAN** was William Briceno, and ushers for the 200 guests were James Gaffney, the bridegroom's cousin, Nicholas Norgart and

Frank Lindbloom, the bride's brother.

A champagne reception and buffet followed in Elks Club.

After a honeymoon in San Francisco the couple will be at home in Bellflower.

Mrs. Householder was graduated from Mayfair High School. She affiliated with Alpha Omega. The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

## Golden day approaching for Parks, wed 50 years

A throng of well wishers is expected next Sunday in Huntington Harbour when Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. (Hap) Park observe their golden wedding anniversary.

The home and lanai of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, 16622 Channel Lane, will provide the setting for the gala occasion.

Assisting will be a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Park of Long Beach, and Mrs. Clinton J. Backus, parents of Mr. Smith.

The Parks were married Nov. 1, 1916, in Fort Madison, Iowa, and came to Long Beach in 1928 from Des Moines where Hap was on the copy desk of the Register and Tribune. Last June they moved to Seal Beach Leisure World.

For 34 years Hap Park was a Long Beach newsman, starting as a reporter with the Long Beach Sun. He worked every reporting beat on the Sun and Press-Telegram and for seven years was city editor of the Press-Telegram. When he retired four years ago he was religious editor of the I. P. T.

RECALLING events of his news career, Park vividly re-

members his second night on the job on the old Sun. As school reporter, he was sent from the Press-Telegram building on Pine Avenue to Wilson High School where dignitaries from Washington were to unveil a painting of Woodrow Wilson.

It wasn't the personalities involved that bothered the young reporter — "it's just that I borrowed my mother-in-law's old Essex and drove and drove out 10th Street. I thought it was the longest street in the world."

Everyone has his own earthquake story of Long Beach in 1933, and Hap Park is no exception. With the first tremor, the reporter and his city editor, Ruskin Dunfee, rushed out to see what was happening and were narrowly missed by a large chunk of the building's wall.

"I said to myself 'enough of this' and dived under the city desk because all those linotype machines were on the floor above. I looked around and saw Harold Kingsley (then general manager) crawling around pulling out plugs on the wire machines. Then we both started taking notes on envelopes."

EMERGING from below-deck after the quake, Park spent the rest of the night gathering news, only taking

time out to visit his home whose foundation had been uptilted.

He set up cots in his garage for his family. His son, then 5, had the measles and he promptly passed them on to his sister in the close quarters.

Sent to Community Hospital to see how the patients were faring, he was met by the head nurse who cried, "Hold my hand—I'm scared to death."

Other exciting times he recalls the day the manhole covers popped up all over town due to an accumulation of gas, and the time when power poles along Ocean Boulevard tumbled one by one like a row of dominoes.

His days of covering the first trial of Communists in Long Beach and the Mary Murphy murder trial in San Pedro are other nostalgic memories of his career.

He now enjoys walking several miles a day, photography and meals prepared by his wife, Fannie.

Mrs. Park is a member of Chapter CF of PEO and currently is president of Chapter L of TTT, Long Beach.

Both have been members for more than 35 years of Grace Methodist Church.

They have four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.



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He could have a room of his own and come and go as he pleased. He could bring his friends over any time with no questions asked. I was to keep house and cook for my regular allowance. I agreed to this without realizing the friends he could bring over were women.

Our children are too young to know what is going on now, but they'll be asking questions pretty soon. I have no pride left, but what can I do!

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ing, according to ball chair-  
man, Mrs. John A. Harris.  
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Each year the popular  
ball, originated by Mrs. Wal-  
ter Groshong in 1950, at-  
tracts enthusiastic entrants  
in the headdress competi-  
tion. This year there will be  
three categories: amateur,  
professional florist and or-  
ganizational entries.

The theme, "Roman Car-  
nival," will be carried out in  
lavish decorations. It also al-  
lows a wide, imaginative  
scope for those creating  
headdresses.

Highlight of the evening,  
the parade of these head-  
dresses and judging of the  
winners, is being directed by  
Mrs. Raymond C. Peterson.

As befits a carnival there  
will be dancing to the Roger  
Bacon Orchestra as well as  
to a three-piece combo play-  
ing continuously throughout  
the evening, except during  
the parade.

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tickets at a reasonable level  
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benefits, such as this ball,  
are necessary.

Preparations for the Nov.  
5 affair have required many

weeks of painstaking work  
by auxiliary members.

In addition to Mmes. Har-  
ris, Peterson and Valuch, ku-  
dos go to Mrs. Groshong,  
who is in charge of securing  
sponsored headdresses, an  
innovation this year; also to:

Mmes. John McDonald, Bet-  
ty Benwell, Earl Milton, Alex  
Kadvany, Walter Gray, Rob-  
ert Clingan, L. Hinton Howe,  
Robert Lease, Kenneth Mc-  
Call, Lawrence Peterson,  
Donald Root and Russell  
Squire.



ADMIRING authentic Italian hat are Mmes. Raymond Peterson,  
ball chairman, Walter Gray, president of auxiliary. Stiffly  
starched white lace hat would be worn only by native woman  
of Lazio province in Italy. Various provinces have distinctive  
hats, worn with pride during native celebrations.



(Continued from W-1)

sparked the evening coils of  
all his mannequins.

NOVARESE'S theatrical  
touch: frivolous wiglets like  
tiny topk nots to fill in short  
hairdos for evening. Some  
are cascades of feathers. The  
most sensational was a flow  
of long black organza curls  
guaranteed not to come out  
in a drizzle. They're wired.

Helen Rnsep uts her chips  
on black "because there's  
nothing prettier than a little  
bare black dress."

Her show stopper: A long  
slither of chiffon, defined at  
the waistline and solidly  
jeweled in blocks of gold and  
silver bugle beads.

"Cyd Charisse is waiting  
to wear this tonight," com-  
mented Miss Rose. "I de-  
signed it for her... but she  
consented to let me include  
it in my spring line."

Comment: If I had Cyd's  
figure and owned the Den-  
ver Mint, this would be my  
first splurge.

MORE THAN half of Cali-  
fornia's designers carry on  
the great American sports-  
wear tradition.

One of the newest sunny-  
side-of-the-street fashion im-  
novators, Sylvia Stevens,  
says no little black dresses  
and pearls for her.

Instead shed oes strident  
diagonal stripes on two  
piece costumes... loves  
hip-slung contour belts...  
graces a gal's limbs with  
lumberjack pantsuits of gi-  
ant plaid.

Koret of California, origi-  
nator of the permanent press  
technique, believes in pant-  
suits (one has wide striped  
vinyl jacket with cotton  
pants, identically striped)...  
brass-buttoned jackets (long-  
er this year)... and lots of  
cotton knit spectator dresses  
and coordinates.

THERE'S EVEN a lot of  
hollywood glitter in sports-  
wear for spring.

Cole of California, the

# California designers give fashion double exposure

swimwear house that suited  
Ester Williams for her big  
movie splash, does glisten-  
ing metallic ban-lon body  
shapes that dart through  
water like quick silver and  
gold fish... also nylon jer-  
sey suits that cling every-  
where at once, come out of  
the water looking slick and  
slippery as a wet blacktop.

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Directed by Marker, the band will play marches, novelty tunes, classical selections and popular songs from Broadway hits. Featured soloists will include the band's famous triple-tonguing trumpeters and specialty acts presented by the flag corps, majorettes and Markettes drill team.

Community singing will be led by Frank Van Ee at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam accompanying.

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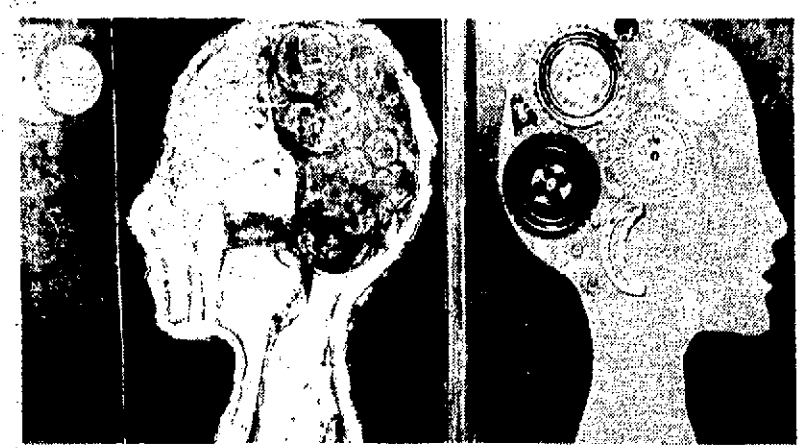
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# Cerritos Open 66

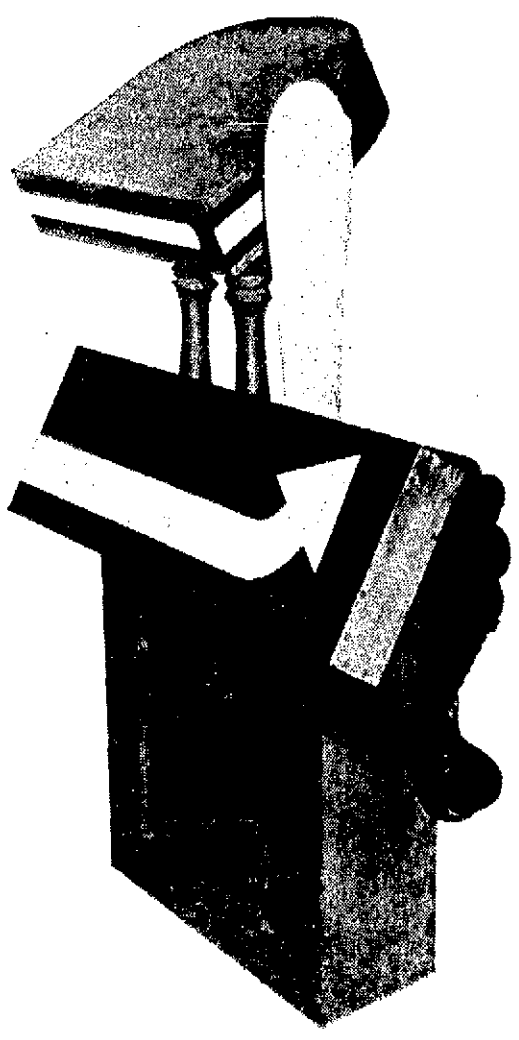
By VIRGINIA LADDEY  
"Cerritos Open 66", an impressive show assembled in open competition, will continue at Cerritos College, Studebaker Road and Alondra Boulevard in Norwalk, through Friday.

Co-sponsored by the college's Fine Arts Associates and the La Mirada Ebell Club, the show offered three equal cash prizes with no differentiation as to media. The eminent jury of artist Joyce Treiman and critics Arthur Millier and William R. Wilson, winnowed 57 works from the several hundred submitted.

Edward Beardsley's "Rosetta Rug," one of the prize winners, is a large canvas in which painting and staining are combined. The colors are bright, orange and yellow predominate against a wisteria ground. The large figure of an Indian is in the center in front of a couple in a frame and behind another couple in the foreground.

THE SUBJECT matter is puzzling; according to Beardsley, it represents a kind of Jungian self-analysis in which he has portrayed his own psyche in order to confront it.

Doris March's "Chiton" is a sea form done in water color, brought up close to the viewer. The wet wash, done with consummate skill is drawn over with fine lines of force radiating from the



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shell.

Ernest Verlandi Jr., winner of the other prize, described "Pieces of My Mind" in masked rectangles, carefully drawn small, organic fragments.

THE ART DEPARTMENT at California State College at Long Beach is represented admirably by faculty

members Herman H. Graff with "Interior Landscape," and Bob Click, "Blind Man's Bluff," as well as by graduate students Bettye Saar, "Phrendog's Window," and Tim Isham's assembled "No Less."

Response to the open should be gratifying and inspiring to the sponsors and in the college.

# Highland Fusiliers on march to arena

Los Angeles Sports Arena will ring with the pipes, drums and bugles of Royal Highland Fusiliers Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The dashing Scotsmen, a crack unit of the British Army, are Princess Margaret's own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiments. She is colonel-in-chief of the proud fighting men and they are determined to stage the most exciting show possible for their first trip to the United States.

THE BRILLIANTLY uniformed contingent includes the Regimental Band, massed pipes, drums, bugle corps and kilned dancers. Musically they will offer favorites from "Scotland the Brave" to "Loch Lomond" with precision marches and intricate formations. The Highland Dancers will perform sword dances, reels and the slower strathspeys.

A unit unique to this regiment is a dare-devil team of 19 acrobats who will demonstrate flying formations and leaps over 8-foot obstacles. Another specialty is a comedy routine recalling old days of the British Army and the traditional battle between sergeant and recruit.

Tickets are on sale at the box office and all Mutual Agencies.

# Movie theme team billed

Ferrante and Teicher, who have played piano together since they were 6 years old, are the only piano duo in the nation to consistently record albums which sell a million or more.

The team will appear Wednesday at 8 p.m. in "Double Play" at Orange Coast College Auditorium and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

The most famous hit the pair has had is "Exodus," the theme from the motion picture. Their first big number was theme from "The Apartment."

Since their first performance with the Toledo Symphony in 1947, they have performed in all but two of the states and in many foreign countries. Their program will include show tunes, popular melodies and "Songs and Dances of Death," the "pop" classics, all played by Mussorgsky and "Six Romances with their characteristic style and wit.

# Bolshoi Opera star in concerts

Irina Arkhipova, the Bolshoi Opera's leading mezzo-soprano, has selected a wide range of repertoire for her concert appearances opening the third Gala International Season in The Music Center's Pavilion next Sunday at 3 p.m. and Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

The identical concerts will be conducted by Lawrence Foster.

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Solo Concert  
Stan Kenlon and his band are billed with the great jazz singer Sarah Vaughn for a one-night-only date Monday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim.

Recital Friday  
Dolly Deno, senior at California State College at Long Beach, will play an organ recital Friday at 8 p.m. in Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

'Cannonball'  
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# L.A. Art Museum sets precedent

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Setting a precedent, Los Angeles County Museum of Art for the first time will open three major exhibitions simultaneously.

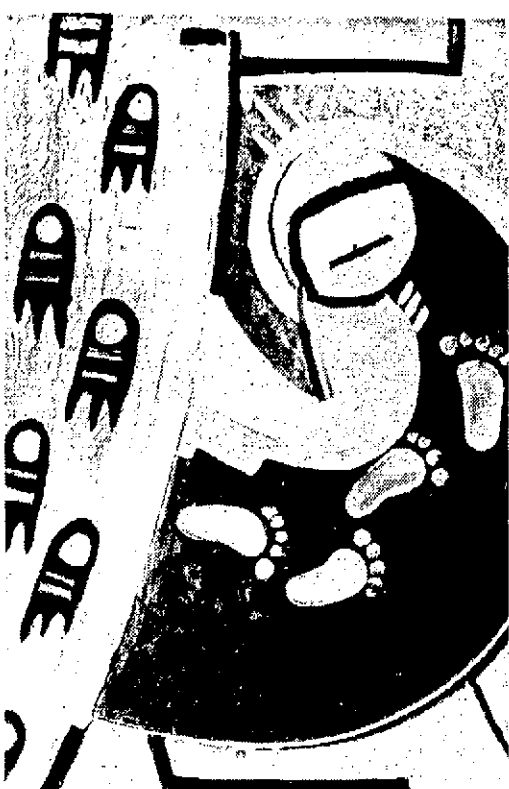
Opening Wednesday, the three shows will settle in for a long run—until Jan. 1. They are a retrospective survey of work by Man Ray, pioneer artist and photographer; one of the most extensive Picasso print collections ever assembled; and an exhibit of a new lithographic series by Josef Albers.

"Picasso, 60 Years of Graphic Works," honors the artist on his 85th birthday. The voluminous collection includes more than 500 prints in all media, book illustrations, the original copper plates from his "L'Histoire Naturelle" and a lithographic stone.

There are 300 paintings, drawings, collages, rayographs and objects dating from 1910 to the present in the Man Ray display. Man Ray will arrive from Paris for the opening and will lecture on "Man Ray on Man Ray" Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the museum's Bing Theater.

"White Line Squares," the Albers series, will be on view in the foyer and upstairs gallery of the theater. With prints, working sketches and plots of the printing process, the exhibit marks the first time Albers has combined his graphic line and color interaction in a single work.

PALOS VERDES Art Gal-



'TWO WAY JOURNEY,' AN OIL ... by Roger Tsabetsaye, of the Zuni tribe. Work is in exhibit at Palos Verdes Gallery

lery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates, will show work by young Indian artists at the Institute of American Indian Art, in Santa Fe, N.M., through Oct. 31.

The oils, prints, drawings, weaving and sculpture combine the traditions of Indian culture with contemporary

the exhibit space.

Robert de la Rocha, proprietor of the enterprise, believes that there is a wide market for work of outstanding students of art.

Among works on exhibit are paintings by Martin Garcia, Paul Donaldson, Timothy Isham and Ronald Roundy; graphics by Clinton Cline and Donaldson; bronze sculpture by Robert Harris, Helen Feyler, Ronald Young and de la Rocha; and drawings by many of the artists.

Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Other hours may be arranged with de la Rocha at 2933 E. Broadway.

LELAND HALL, president of the Palette Art Club and member of the American Institute of Fine Arts, recently was honored at a cocktail party in the home of Col. and Mrs. Don L. Wells in Westwood. Among those present were former governor Goodwin Knight and Mrs. Knight, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. LeRoy Hugh Watson. Watson is a member of the Beverly Hills City Council and a former mayor of that city.

The occasion was the unveiling of a landscape by Hall, a gift to Mrs. Knight.

LOS ANGELES artist Susan Larson will have an exhibit in the Studio Room of Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., beginning Friday and running through Dec. 10. She has studied at Art Students League, Posey Sculpturing and Painting Institute of New York, Otis Art Institute, and with private teachers, and has permanent exhibits at Hatfield Galleries and W. J. Sloane's.

LONG BEACH Art Association will "Focus on Creativity" with a workshop for painters. Elsa Warner, Southern California painter and former chairman of the art department at Polytechnic High School, will be consultant. Classes will be held on Mondays, Nov. 7 through 28. Both day and evening sessions are scheduled. For hours and further information, call the association, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

BEN MESSICK, who teaches art at the YWCA, at Belmont Heights Methodist Church and in his own studio, will have an exhibit of 15 of his paintings and lithographs at the Y, Sixth Street and Pacific Avenue, beginning Friday. It will continue for one month.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

# Arts

## Award to Temianka for Argentine music

Henri Temianka, professor of music at California State College at Long Beach and founder and conductor of the California Chamber Symphony, has been notified that he will receive an award for outstanding Argentine music from the "Buenos Aires Musical" magazine.

The award will be presented to the musician and conductor for his performance of "A Percussion Spectacular" with the Los Angeles Percussion Ensemble, which was recorded and released by Columbia Records.

Alberto Ginastera, a contemporary Argentine composer, wrote the music for the program which is based on ancient Aztec, Incan and Mayan poems.

Included in the recording were songs of dawn in an ancient Aztec city, love, departure of warriors for battle, sounds of the jungle, agony and death and a prophecy for the new world.

These exotic sounds were produced by 53 percussion musicians and a dramatic soprano. Musicians used marimbas, high and low claves, 10 kettle drums, chimes, a glockenspiel, triangles, crotales (antique cymbals), bongos, gongs, timpani, sleigh bells, a xylophone, rocks, a cencerro and a chochallo (tubes filled with sand) in the performance.

The music will probably never be played live again due to the complex problems involved in getting the musicians and their instruments together.

## Troubadour to sing of love

Charles Aznavour, one of France's top entertainers, will sing his songs of love's sorrows, ironies, realities and happiness Monday through Saturday at Huntington Hartford Theater, 1615 Vine St. Hollywood. Performances are nightly at 8:30 plus matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. A five piece ensemble from Paris will accompany the singer, of whom one critic said, "He is the perfect salesman for his own work; his words are the plea of any poor devil sung in any poor devil's voice."

Aznavour was trained by the late Edith Piaf.

## Documentary to explore great seas

"World Without Sun," a 91-minute color film narrated by Jacques Yves Cousteau, is the first of seven documentaries which will be shown at Cerritos College, Norwalk, under auspices of the Fine Arts Association. There is no admission charge.

To be screened Wednesday in Burnight Center Theater, 11110 Alondra Blvd., at 8 p.m., it features the explorations of the great seas as a sequel to and extension of Yves-Cousteau's award-winning "Silent World."

"World Without Sun" won the Thomas A. Edison Award for the best science film of 1964, the Academy Award for best documentary feature of 1964 and best foreign film award by the National Board of Review.

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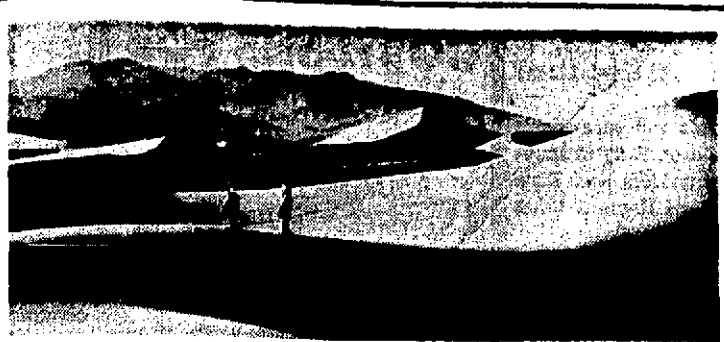
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## SHADES OF DEATH VALLEY!

# Rubbing elbows with ghosts of desert saints and sinners

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

Long Beach-Orange County area travelers who thrill to the beauties of the western deserts will join other Californians at campfires in Death Valley National Monument, Nov. 10-13, at the 17th annual Death Valley Encampment.

As the fires form grotesque shadows in the star-filled night, visitors will meet veteran prospectors who still comb the vast wastelands of sun and sand for gold, hear legendary tales of hardship and horror, of rich but long-lost lodes, and renew an acquaintance of sorts with some of the rascals and saints who earned a niche in history by their deeds.

"Located" again will be fabled lost mines—among them the Breyfogle, Gunsight, Spook, Goller and Chinaman—and they will rub elbows with the ghosts of such once-well-

knowns as Jackass Slim, Diamond Tooth Lil, Johnny-Behind-the-Gun, and Walter Scott, the latter better known as Death Valley Scotty.

DURING the Encampment, there will be tours of Scotty's Castle and other landmarks. There will be hikes and tours, and naturalists will reveal secrets of the desert. Attracting hundreds will be historical exhibits of firearms that helped win the West, collections of minerals and gems, and Indian displays.

Artists' breakfasts, authors' breakfasts and photographers' breakfasts will be enhanced by appropriate speakers and exhibits. A burro flapjack sweepstakes is guaranteed to be hilarious, and old-time music makers will gather from a wide area for a fiddlers' contest.

Visitors may swing

their partners at open air dances, and even attend church services arranged especially for them.

THE ENCAMPMENT begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 with a campfire and a dance, continues through Friday and Saturday with a wide variety of attractions, and concludes at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Those who plan to attend are reminded that Encampment crowds usually are impressive, but that hotel/motel accommodations are limited and thus should be secured as far in advance as possible.

Campers should bring their own duffel with ample wraps and bedding (the nights can be chilly), wood for fuel, and folding chairs and/or stools for programs. Groceries and meals are generally available.

And wear jeans like everyone else!

## Kungsholm's cruise boasts '5 Springs'

There's something for everyone in the wide and wonderful world of cruising, but seldom has a cruise been so pinpointed to the specific desires of guests pursuing their favorite interests as has Swedish American Line's Spring Adventure Cruise leaving New York next April 10 on the brand-new luxury cruiser Kungsholm.

Those who count themselves fortunate in being aboard this superb ship when it sails are particularly interested in flowers, formal gardens, historic estates, and fine wines—sampled at the very vineyards which produce them. In its 35 days it will include 21 unusual ports in Europe, many of them quite off the routes taken by most cruise ships. It will follow the continuing unfolding of spring blossoms all the way from the Azores to Scotland.

The cruise will make its first landfall in the Azores at a time when this natural botanical garden is ablaze with azaleas and rhododendrons. Then will follow three ports in Spain's verdant Galicia. From one of these, Vilagarcia, a motor trip will be made to the famous shrine city of Santiago de Compostela, with its amazingly preserved 11th Century Cathedral.

PROCEEDING northward along the coast of Europe, Kungsholm guests will visit the Bordeaux country of France where the great names in French wines and cognacs originate. A sojourn will also be made in Brittany. The cruise will then continue among the Channel Islands, visiting Guernsey before returning to the Continent and Normandy in apple blossom time, and Holland in tulip time.

A generous portion of the cruise will be the British Isles, starting with the Isle of Wight and continuing with ports on the mainland of England from which the famed manor houses and gardens of Spring-clad Cornwall, Dorset, Hampshire and the Cotswolds will be visited. After calls in northern Wales and on the Isle of Man, the final destination abroad will be Scotland, with shore trip opportunities.

courses—all augmented with scores of rich, full-color and black and white pictures, maps and drawings.

For the adventuresome friend, this could be a highly-prized Christmas gift.

AN EXCELLENT traveling companion into Mananaland is A GUIDE TO MEXICO CITY THEN AND NOW (\$2), which points to scores of points of interest, visits to which should make any trip to this largest landlocked capital in the world a remembered one. The easy-to-carry little paperback also follows the destinies of the city from the time of the Aztecs. One of the final chapters is devoted to restaurants, of which Mexico City is exceptionally well endowed.

Author Joe Nash is an American who has lived in Mexico and written about it since 1949; layout of the many photographs, drawings and maps is Virginia B. de Barrios. The publisher: Minutiae Mexicana, S. A. de C. V., Av. Alvaro Obregón 286, Mexico 7, D. F.

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## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

DROMOLAND CASTLE, Ireland — This gray stone Irish castle dates back to the time Drake started around the world. When Philip of Spain was planning the Armada.

A few years ago they made it into a 70-room country house hotel — the most elegant I've ever seen. Not inexpensive. But not out of reach either. For anyone headed for Europe it might be worth spending a little. To walk in the great green park by the misty lakes and live like the Irish Barons whose arrogant portraits line the stately halls.

An attractive folder, Write Dromoland Castle, Newmarket-on-Fergus, County Clare, Ireland.

"We would be interested in taking a house in Europe next summer..."

DOWN HERE in County Clare. They are planning something that looks good to me: Thatched roof cottages (modern) in the old village of Quin, alongside the roofless stone abbey that Cromwell's soldiers fired. These will be for weekly and monthly rentals (with service) in a quiet and beautiful part of Ireland. Should be rather inexpensive living. Ask about it by writing Brendan O'Regan, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland.

"...where you find out about an Irish family's coat of arms?"

I SAW these the other morning on O'Connell Street in Dublin. Thomas Mullins has the best private collection of heraldry books in Europe. A wall plaque in copper and hand-enamelled color on polished oak runs only \$5 to \$10. (They have other European heraldry besides Ireland.) Write for a catalogue to Thomas Mulline Exports Ltd., Heraldic House, O'Connell St., Dublin 1, Ireland.

"We are planning to drive to Mexico with some concern as we have never driven outside the United States."

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Traffic policemen stand on a little box. Often at the side of the intersection rather than in the middle. If he

## Hair plucked, debutante told facts of life

The social debut of a young lady of the Ticuna tribe of the Peruvian Amazon region is a heady affair, according to Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways).

She officially enters the age of marriage when, at the high point of the big party in her honor, she is seated on a tapir skin and six women gather around to pull every strand of hair out of her head. When the debutante is completely bald, the ceremony ends with a long speech by one of her uncles on the duties of a wife, just to make sure she has no illusions left about marriage.

## San Juan hotel to get overhaul

An \$8 million expansion program that will add new facilities and more than triple the existing number of rooms, has been announced by El Conquistador Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The massive overhaul, Pan Am reports, will include a new 230-room wing, 70 new ocean front lanais, a convention hall, a casino and a variety of new recreational facilities.

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## Coquettes go to Showboat

LAS VEGAS—Joann Bow and the Coquettes, one of the top all-girl musical attractions in the country, have opened at the Showboat here for a limited engagement.

The Coquettes, in addition to playing throughout the United States, have appeared in major cities of Europe and the Far East. As recording artists, they have appeared on major television shows. Previous Las Vegas appearances were at the Riviera and Stardust.

In the group in addition to Miss Bow, who is an accordionist, are Carole Schneider, guitarist and soloist; Sandra Smith, drummer; Ruth Ross, guitarist; and Dianna McGahan, trumpet and piano.

Meanwhile, comedian Jackie Mason continues to pace the entertainment pad-dock at the Aladdin and is now being teamed for a month with the wit of Joe E. Lewis and the risque humor of Pearl Williams.

## Garcia heads Wide World Travel in L.B.

Joe Garcia, 20-year veteran in the travel field, founder of the first sports-fishing lodge in Baja California, and author of two widely-sold books on Mexico, heads up the newly-opened Wide World Travel office at Pierpoint Landing, Long Beach.

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Tanzania will be the 14th country in Africa to be served by the airline, which offers a 21-day economy class excursion fare of \$784 from New York to Dar es Salaam. Tourist attractions include the 19,000-foot Mt. Kilimanjaro, and numerous wild animal refuges including Serengeti National Park.

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## MOLLY MAYFIELD

## Office Romeo's play is over

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
I'm a sad, sorry mess! I'm in love with a no-good man and can't seem to get over it.

I've worked at this job for several years. Recently, a new partner came into the business. He was a doll! Handsome, well-dressed and smooth-talking. He knew just the right thing to say to make a woman feel like a million. I'm a Plain Jane and his attentions and gifts sent me sky high. I was living on Cloud Nine until a little jewel came to work in the office. From then on, he didn't even see me.

He turned all his charm on her and even though he tells me I'm "his girl" when no one is around, I know what goes on behind his office doors with the new girl. I'm no kid. I should have known better. He's married, I'm married and she's married. I was a dope. He's the kind of guy who tires of any girl after a few months and I know I've served my time with him.

My own marriage is a lifeless thing and I was ripe for a man's attention. Now I feel like the world has ended.

I really don't know why I'm writing you. I don't need advice, not now, but maybe my experience will stop some other woman from falling for a "mink and Cadillac" man before she gets in too deep.

A MESS

DEAR MESS:

Well, it really was a mess, wasn't it? I mean this tinsel romance with the office slicker.

I'm afraid you must have been, as you admit ripe for the picking, and I'm equally afraid your "experience" won't save the next little fish from the lady-killer's line. Alas.

However, now that this "mess" is over and done with, and you've descended from Cloud Nine, why not take another look at your

marriage and see if you can't put a little life back into something that may not be so dead after all. Just an idea to occupy your mind now that office fixtures aren't so beguiling anymore.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:  
My daughter is 17 and wants to start her "hope

chest."  
I didn't start mine until I was engaged. Isn't that the usual rule? A girl doesn't start a hope chest until she's planning to get married, does she?

A MOTHER

DEAR A MOTHER:  
Many, many girls start their "hope chests" much

earlier than 17, and it's perfectly proper. In fact, it's a rather funny thing to do.

As the term implies, the girl "hopes" to be married some day, and is collecting things she might want to use if and when. Quite often relatives contribute to a girl's hope chest while she is still quite young.

M. M.

## Parish schedules anniversary fete

A 27th anniversary party of St. Barnabas parish is scheduled for Friday at the Edgewater Inn. Guests will dance to Roger Bacon's orchestra from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments and prizes will be included in the festivities. Tickets will be available at the door. Party chairman are Mr. and Mrs. Keith King. Mrs. Harld Hogan is ticket chairman.

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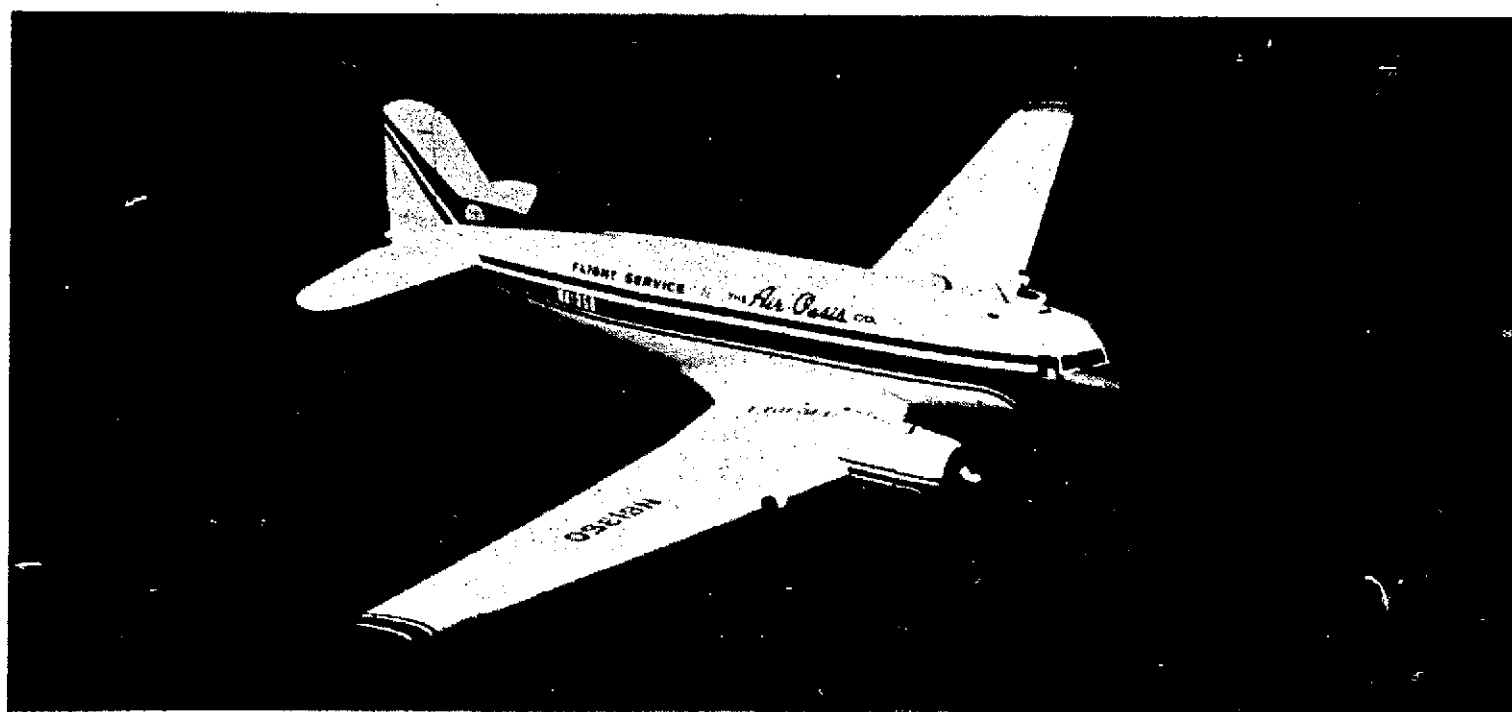
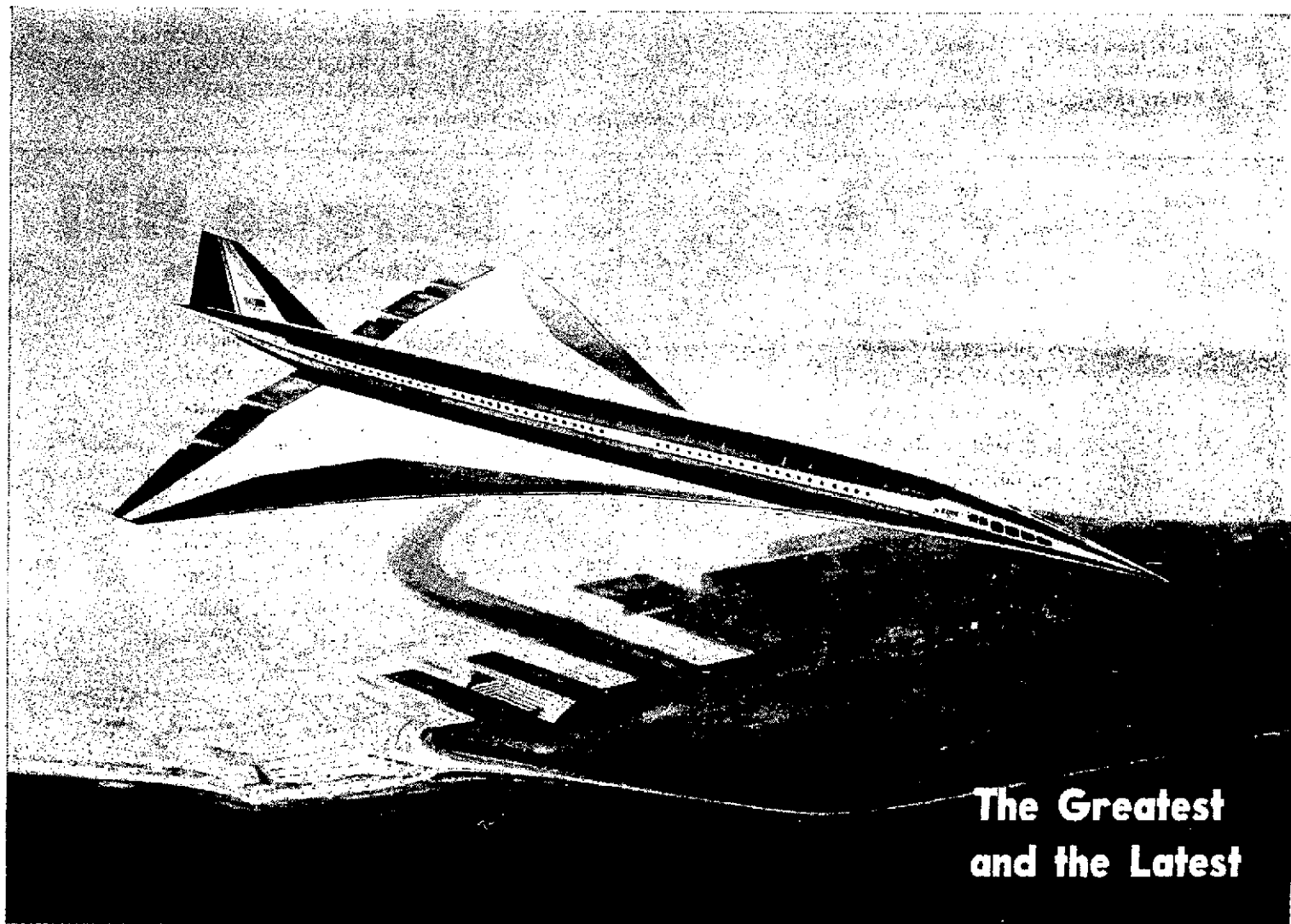
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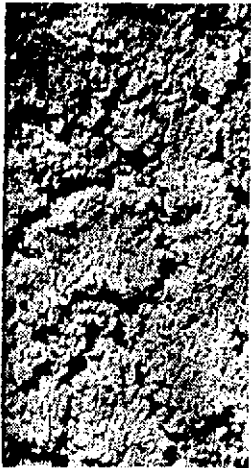
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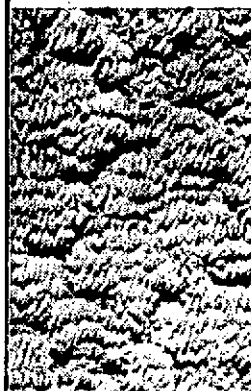


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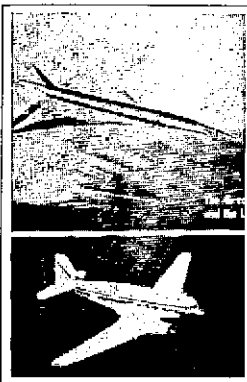


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## OUR COVER



A supersonic transport over the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor and The Grand Old Girl of the Skies on today's cover serve as a graphic introduction to a Southland Magazine issue devoted to Man in the Air. The artist's conception of a Lockheed SST is broadened by a word picture of the future of commercial flight on page 9 and "A Salute to the Doughty 3" on page 5 details the

long and glorious career of the DC3.

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The California Water Project, a monumental undertaking that will move Feather River water from the far Northern California reaches of the High Sierra into Southland homes, will be explained next week. The project now is 50% completed and the vastness of the undertaking will be explained in words and pictures.

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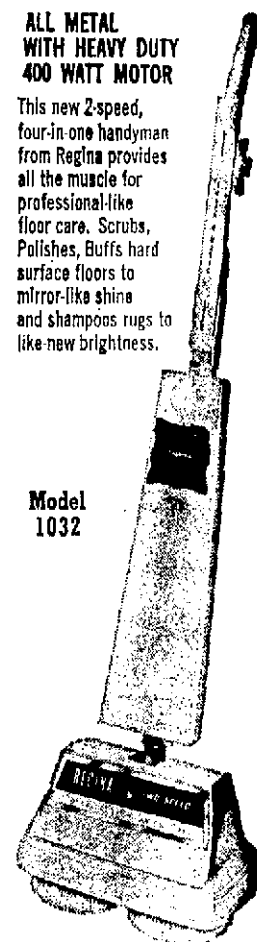
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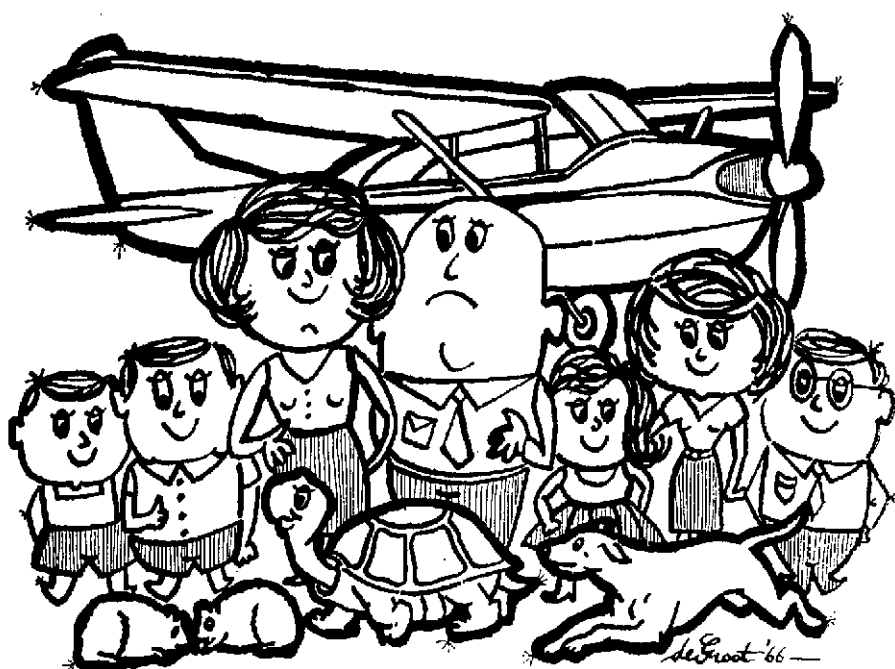
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# That Wild Blue Yonder Is Getting Wilder

By Hal Lowe

**MY WIFE, BARBARA**, has taken up flying. Where most women with five kids, a turtle, two guinea pigs, a dog and a husband (in order of importance) have enough to take care of, my wife insists that flying is a nice healthy diversion to fill up her "leisure time."

Who am I to object if she wants to get above it all?

It started this past summer when we loaded up the five kids, bid a fond farewell to the turtle, two guinea pigs and the dog left in the loving care of a neighbor, and headed east on our first vacation in many years.

Hours of driving in the station wagon laden with clothes, games to keep the kids busy, and restless youngsters, convinced my wife that there must be an easier way to see America first. She decided to take flying lessons.

**MY FIRST REACTION** to her declaring herself a candidate for a pilot's license led me to make a few snide remarks about why her mother couldn't teach her. I was sure that she had an aerial broom in her closet somewhere.

I never did come right out and forbid her to learn to fly. I can recall the time I argued against a piano in the house, only to come home one day to find a baby grand had replaced my big comfortable chair. Neither the wife, myself, the five kids, the turtle, the two guinea pigs nor the dog can play the piano. We're all a bit tone deaf, too, but the piano still stands in the living room, a monument to my wife's independence of thought.

No, I believed that the flying "bug" would go away if I ignored it. I was very wrong.

**I HAVE NOT HAD** the nerve to watch her fly. I have a weak heart and besides someone has to baby sit, turtle sit, guinea pig sit and dog sit, while she is at the airport.

Where the usual method of teaching fly-

ing is to bring the student along slowly, step by step, my wife has talked her instructor into teaching her to land and take off first. This is pretty good considering that she has driven a car for 15 years and has never learned to park. She figured if she could take off and land, that in-between stuff would be easier. I tried to convince her the same was true in driving a car.

Day after day as she returns from the airport she proudly shows me her log book. Her instructor, in a not-too-steady hand, has jotted down the things she has learned that day. It takes daring to fly an airplane. It takes talent and patience to teach flying. It takes a paranoic to teach my wife to fly.

**SOON SHE WILL** win her license and be running all over the country in her own plane. She has made plans for a trip east to visit relatives. In fact, she plans to take a long trip before she even gets to know the local area from the air.

My only worry is her sense of direction. I have not feared her getting lost as long as she stays within sight of the airport, but when you turn her loose across the vast American continent, I begin to worry. I have reason to. She has been known to get lost taking the garbage out on Thursdays.

I can see it now. Me sitting at home with the five kids, turtle, guinea pigs and dog while she makes the long cross-country trip. She peers out the window at five thousand feet trying to pinpoint her location. Finally she takes a guess that she is near Toledo and calls on the radio.

"Toledo tower, this is 554 Kilo, requesting landing instructions."

The answer will probably come back: "Ah so . . . prease, this is Tokyo tower, prease repeat your rocation."

Well, if she can learn to park the car at the airport, flying will keep her off the streets. I may even get used to baby sitting with five kids, a turtle, two guinea pigs and a dog.

By Jerome Hall

Editor, Southland Magazine

**IT WAS ALL VERY** comfortable.

The steak was medium rare and the music was mellow and the wine was likewise and the stewardess asked if she could bring the champagne now and the pilot pointed out that we were flying at an altitude of 33,000 feet and would complete the trip from New York to Los Angeles in time for a second dinner hour.

We were luxuriating in the fruits of the jet age.

For a moment—for just a fleeting span of time—I recalled the dimmed days of the DC-6 when a coast-to-coast flight could take 10½ hours and the memory made me feel guilty that I was irked because we were 20 minutes late taking off from Kennedy.

So I increased the valve that swirled a gentle stream of fresh air around me, plumped stockinged feet against a floor pillow, beckoned for more champagne and flicked off the stereo that seeped through the headset in favor of a motion picture. By the time it ended there'd hardly be time for a liqueur before we would be descending for Los Angeles International.

It was all a little bit preposterous.

**BUT IT WAS NOTHING** compared to what the aeronauticalists are telling us of the future of sky travel. The SSTs and the Jumbo Jets of the '70s, which are detailed elsewhere in today's Southland Magazine, will bring air travel to the masses (less than 10% of Americans have flown) and bring the world to within minutes (four hours from California to London, one hour to Hawaii.)

It is enough to make one who is still in his 30s pause at the thought of an octogenarian who has spanned progress from the 19th century world of the windmill and buckboard to the edge of an era that seems ready to get us there just a few minutes before we start.

All this is perhaps too elaborate an introduction to the subject at hand—the vehicle that served as a bridge across the chasm of progress.

**THAT WOULD BE AN** airplane called by many names. It has been labeled the Model T of the air, Old Fatso, Humpy in honor of its valiant role in the China-Burma run, The Jungle Jalopy, Gooneybird and Puff, the Magic Dragon. The Russians, who copied it illegally and still use it on most commercial routes behind the Iron Curtain, called it Lissunov-2; the English dubbed it The Dakota and practically every pilot who ever flew one calls it a sweetheart.

You may recognize it by its less-prosaic label, the DC3, or as the army called it, the C47.

Neither this nor any other extensive treatment of flying craft would be complete without a tribute to this mighty little collection of bolts and rivets that since 1935 has given wings to men the world over.

The DC3 in airline use alone—not counting the tremendous mileage of the military models—has flown some seven billion miles, carrying some 700 million passengers. There is a DC3 that visited Long Beach Airport recently that has logged 12 million miles.

There are Gooneybirds still flying that have logged so many miles that records can't count them. One recently was retired from airline use in the U.S. to corporation use and the airline estimated that the plane traveled 100,000 miles just taxiing.

**THE FIRST DC3** was built at the Douglas plant in Santa Monica in the final days of 1935. The original tooling called for production of 25 planes because the general

## *It Bridged the Gap From Plywood Planes to Jets*

# A Salute to The Doughty '3'

feeling was that the craft was too large to be economically operated. Douglas built 10,926 of them and nearly 2,000 of those still are flying. Though a DC3 has not been built for 20 years, it is estimated that 20% of the commercial planes in the world are Douglas Threes. A majority of the commercial fleet behind the Iron Curtain are, in reality, Gooneybirds, for during WWII 700 DC3s were sent to Russia where some 2,000 direct copies were made without royalty payment to Douglas.

The influence of the DC3 on the blossoming air transport industry of today is inestimable, for not only did the mighty little craft make it profitable, for the first time, to carry passengers, but the Three provided the industry with an image of safety.

The DC3, and to a degree every airplane flying today, is a memorial to one of America's best-loved personalities.

It was the shocking death of Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne in a wire-and-plywood three-motor plane that brought safety restrictions into play and sent airline officials looking for a new kind of airplane.

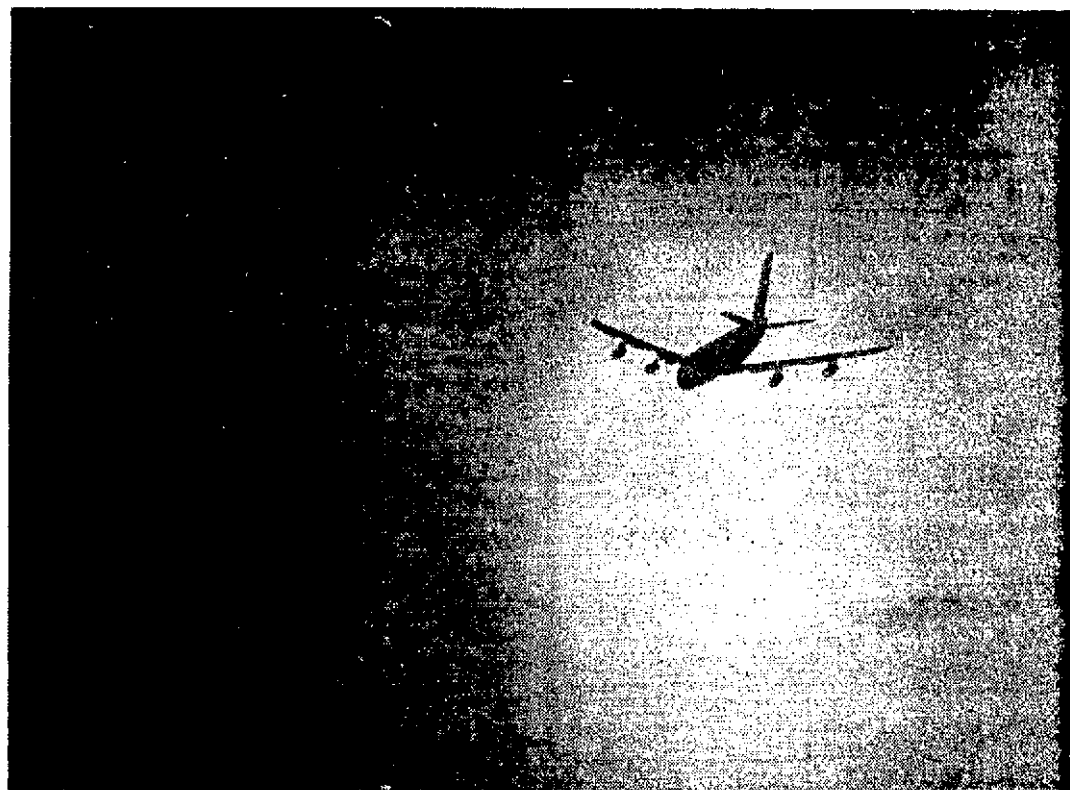
The DC1, prototype of the DC3 (Douglas Commercial-model 3) was the result.

Records show how safe the Three really was. There are authenticated accounts of DC3s being patched together during WWII with different-sized wings and still flying, of Threes operating as usual with huge bullet and shell holes in their wings, of one that kept right on flying though a bomb exploded inside it, ripping a huge hole in its side, and another that did little more than shudder when involved in a mid-air collision.

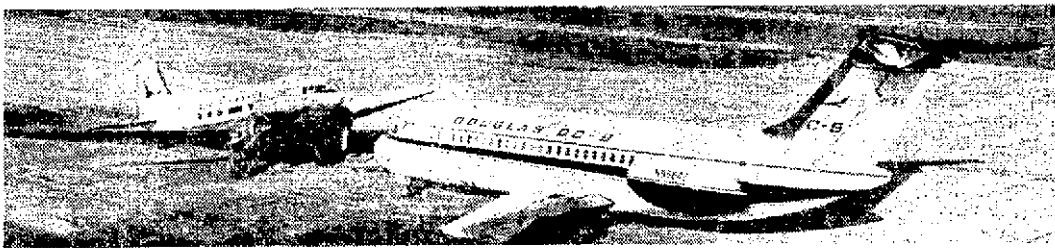
Perhaps the most startling of all is the account of the DC3 that ran out of gas and after the crew bailed out the plane landed itself, gliding to a dusty but unscathed halt in a farmer's field.

(So flyable was the DC3 that it was considered for use during WWII as a motorless glider, but the plane was too valuable as a transport workhorse to be spared for duty that could be performed by plywood craft.)

(Nearly half of the 10,000 Threes were produced at the Douglas facility at Long Beach Airport; the others were built at Santa Monica and Oklahoma City. The craft



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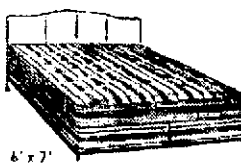


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**B**UILDING MODEL airplanes, as a boy I knew once said, is for the birds, "the long extinct dodo birds."

This deathless quote popped, unsolicited, into my mind just the other day after long disuse. Airplane gluey-fingered frustration created it so long ago—and triggered its repeat during a session with a 1966-model kit.

Progress, if you can call it that, has been made in what engineers like to call "the state of the art"—of model building.

At least my fingers weren't scarred this time by a dozen or so razor nicks, those ridges of broken flesh that once waited like sitting targets for the devilishly smarting, all-covering goo.

Sharp fingernails replace sharper blades in this era of snap-apart vinyl plastic components. No longer is a measuring eye and sense of proportion vital in producing a realistic-looking model. Which may or may not be a pity—depending on your viewpoint.

**PROBLEMS** still exist for the modeller as I discovered when—but hold a moment for that.

Spear-armed African natives were dying before Duce's machine guns when I began my first major project—an elegant Nieuport 28 pursuit job from the "Great War." Numbering world wars then was a thing of the future.

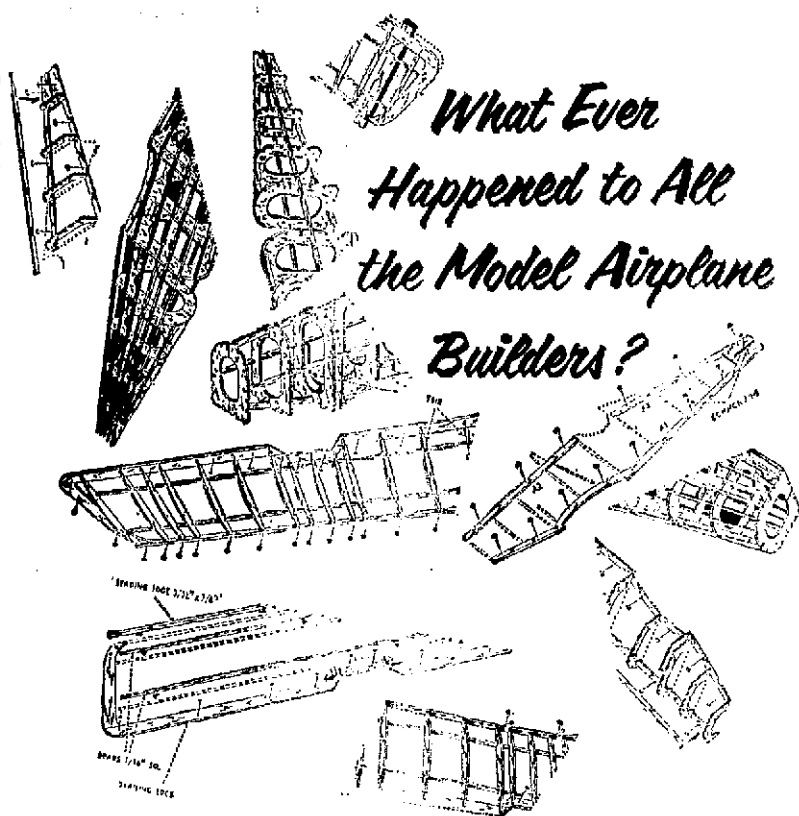
Raiding British Commandos were dying in Nazi-held Narvik, Norway, while I began what would become my second-to-the-last model airplane. It was one of the latest dive bombers in the British Navy's fleet air arm and it more nearly resembled the Nieuport than a modern dive bomber such as the deadly German Stuka.

Yesterday's model building really wasn't quite so difficult as it may sound. Few finer ways to cut into homework time—and lunch allowances—have yet to be devised by our youth.

**SOME OF** the fellows I knew in the Midwest owned big, complete workshops. Mine, progressively, was a cardtable in the bedroom, a cardtable in a back hall, the breakfast nook table (with every inconvenience that implies) and, finally, a dark corner of a musty basement.

There below ground the dive bomber—memory says it was a Hawker Fury by name—look shape atop an old black trunk lighted with a single 50 watt in a battered student lamp. Serving as a worktool was a stack of dogeared "G-8 and His Battle Aces," "Flying Aces" and "Doc Savage" pulp magazines. Only recently had these become legal possessions not subject to immediate parental confiscation.

Two philosophies then divided the modellers I knew:



*What Ever Happened to All the Model Airplane Builders?*

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

a choice between "solid" and "flying model" kits.

Only sterner, more exacting boys chose to hand-carve fuselages from balsa blocks, laboriously form wings, rudders and elevators from sheet stock.

Most of us opted the simpler, more exciting flyers we could razor from thin balsa and glue together according to printed plan. Covered with a fine Japanese tissue "skin" and doped religiously a dozen or more times with banana oil, these more nearly resembled the real thing.

**AND, WONDER** of wonders, if our rudimentary aerodynamics wasn't too amiss their rubber-band-powered propellers would take them into the mystic wild blue.

This was a time when every boy I knew dreamt of being a hotshot pilot, another "Capt. Philip Strange" from "Flying Aces" or a "G-8" winning sky battles in some

war to come. Pulp magazine "flying lessons" were more zealously studied than the arithmetic book concealing them in class.

Money more often than not was the major problem among my contemporary builders. A dime in those days would buy a standard, run-of-the-mill kit—a Nieuport or Spad, Fokker or Vega. Ownership among us of a quarter kit was noteworthy and the only boy I knew who could afford a fifty center was an oilman's son.

I remembered these early class distinctions when recently I examined several stores' stocks of today's plastic models. Two quarters now buy a plane so small to have been scorned in my 10-cent league. But I bought one as an experiment.

**NOW AS** then, the first business item is to check the plans. Once they were a yard-square of tissue paper,

offering in complete detail the ship's inner workings. A sheet smaller than note-size in my new possession explained in three paragraphs: "Place Part 1 through hole in Part 2 and carefully cement Part 3 into place..."

Instead of a sturdy double-edged razor blade—the only kind my father ever used—the fingernail becomes an essential tool. Snap off the various numbered parts—and just follow directions.

I quickly discovered a new problem.

Plastic breaks more readily than balsa and is even more difficult to adequately glue together. I promptly broke the axle on the elegant Nieuport 28 I was trying to assemble for auld lang syne.

One problem both old and new kits share is airplane glue. Kits of years past never gave more than a small tube of the sweet-smelling stuff. (It was a delightfully heady aroma but to my best knowledge, none of us became confirmed sniffers.) Now no glue was offered and I resorted to the household china-mending variety.

Component parts still are quite small and my fingers larger and less nimble. Somehow the Nieuport never took shape—and its parts remain strewn about my power tool-equipped workshop.

**WHATEVER** happened to the dive bomber those long years ago?

On its first trial flight the strong rubber band broke loose from its rear moorings while the prop was being wound. It was a total loss—and there must be a moral there somewhere.

**Fond Memories of the Days When Building a Model Airplane Meant More Than Snapping 'Part A' Into 'Part B'**

**T**HE "13 BLACK CATS of Hollywood" started out in 1924 advertising they would do ANYTHING, for a price.

For five years they proved it. They walked wings, staged barroom brawls on wingtops and blew up planes in mid-air for air shows, newsreels and movies. They became nationally famous by laying their lives on the line at every performance. And they never lost a member during any of their performances.

Their beginning was every bit as spectacular as their later stunts. Perhaps it was even because of this type beginning that their later activities became so thrilling, making them one of the most photographed daredevil troupes of all times.

Bon MacDougall was a part owner in a small airport out at Western and 104th Street in Los Angeles, the Burdette Airport and School of Aviation—"lessons: \$20 an hour and planes for sale." They had scheduled an airshow, but when a good crowd of spectators, but no fliers, turned up, MacDougall approached two friends who had come out to watch the show, and talked them into doing the show, with him flying.

After a five-minute briefing period, Ken "Fronty" Nichols and William "Spider" Matlock took off for their first performance.

"Sure, we were scared," Nichols says now, "but we were young and brash and actually pretty ignorant of the dangers. We had a lot of faith, too, in ourselves, in each other, and in our guardian angels."

One stunt that a lot of people had reason to remember well scared one of the cats' nine lives out of three members of the stunt team. USC had asked them to give the crowd a thrill at the annual USC-Stanford football game. So they prepared two footballs, one with Stanford's colors and the other with USC's colors, mounted Nichols and Matlock on the wings, and headed over the Coliseum, with the idea in mind to swoop low, toss out the footballs to the crowd, do a little fancy wing-walking, and go home. But here's the story, taken from a 1925 newspaper release:

"Three young 'flying fools' in an airplane menaced the lives of 79,000 spectators yesterday between halves of the Stanford SC football game at the Coliseum.

"The three, pilot Bon MacDougall, 'Fronty' Nichols and 'Spider' Matlock, all members of the 'Flying Black Cats,' began stunting over the Coliseum during the halftime entertainment.

"As thousands shrank back in their seats, the plane swooped low, with Nichols and Matlock standing on the wings.

"It barely cleared the peristyle end of the stadium.

"Spectators in the topmost seats were so close to the plane they could distinguish the features of the flyers."

What those spectators didn't know, however, was that the radiator had busted and water was spraying all over the engine. The plane was lucky to make it safely back to a small emergency airport. All in a day's work.

There was a fixed price list for all such stunts, of course, but it looks a bit anemic next today's cost of living. "Remember," Nichols says, "that this was in the days when you could live for a month on \$100."

A delayed parachute jump, with a thousand-foot free-fall, was standard at \$150. The same price could buy a plane-to-car or plane-to-boat or plane-to-plane transfer (almost always without a parachute). A double parachute jump, with both men using the same chute, was \$180. A loop, with men standing on the wingtips, brought up to \$450. And a fight tableau on the upper wing, with one man knocked off, went for \$225.

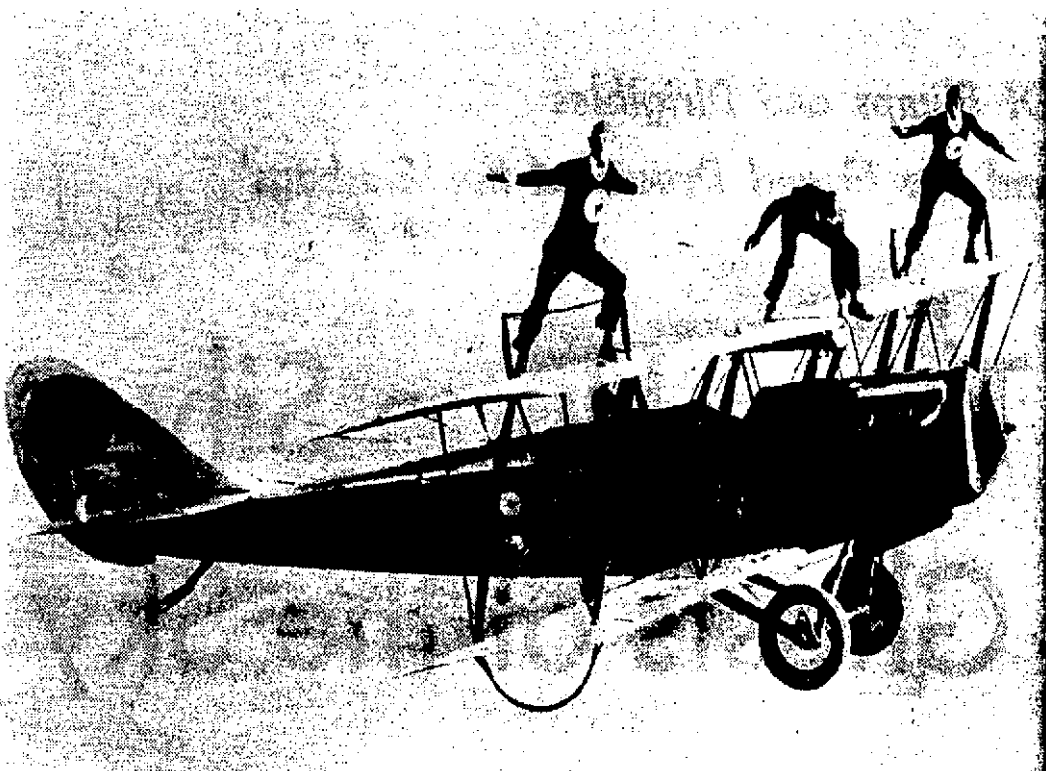
As their fame spread, they picked up new members, and initiated new stunts. After inaugurating the picking-a-hat-off-the-ground-with-a-wingtip stunt, and crashing a few planes into buildings (for \$1,200) and blowing up a plane in mid-air (\$1,500) their fame was world wide and they were much in demand for newsreel stunts and movie stand-in work.

Eventually, of course, the movies and television companies built up their own libraries of stunt films. At the same time, the fame of this group had led many more groups and individuals into the daredevil location, overcrowding the field. Then came the crushing blow. The Department of Commerce, which preceded the Civil Aeronautics Authority, passed some severe restrictions on stunt flying.

This combination of factors was responsible for the short five-year span of activity for one of the best stunt teams that has ever been put together.

In relating experiences, Ken Nichols looks backward in time and remembers where another of his nine lives went. It was a stunt for a newsreel company, a tableau actually, with Al Johnson and Nichols sitting in chairs at a table, all fastened to the top wing. The scene called for a saloon-type fight, with Nichols finally shooting Johnson.

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# Those Enduring Young Men and Their Flying Machines

By Bob Loeffelbein

who then would fall off into space, parachuting down after a thousand-foot free-fall.

Nichols wasn't wearing a chute. "In those days," he explains, "you didn't wear one unless the act called for it, because it weighted you down." The act went fine until just before Nichols was to go for his gun. Johnson suddenly slumped down into his chair, leaving Nichols holding onto him with one hand and trying to signal the pilot and hold onto the plane with the other. It turned out that Johnson hadn't eaten for a few days and had fainted. He was still out cold when the plane got to the ground, but everyone was safe.

The Black Cats had already initiated double and triple jumps, so their next step was to attempt a quadruple jump, with Nichols, Johnson, Ivan Unger and "Spider" Matlock. It wasn't until afterward the group found out it was Matlock's first jump. And it was one to remember.

As everyone was getting ready, Johnson fell against Matlock and knocked him off the wing, dazing him so that he went into free-fall much longer than was safe. All the others could do, since the art of sky-diving as it's now known had not even been thought of, was watch his rapid descent. But he came to his senses just in time and the stunt was completed successfully.

The Black Cat emblem had been used by MacDougall on his planes at the Burdette Airport for some time, so it was natural that it should be selected as the emblem for the forming daredevil group. It became a big hit as a devil-may-care picture of these men who seemingly were spitting in the eye of Fate, especially after the group expanded to 13 and that numeral was added to the emblem.

However, the actual thought behind the emblem, according to MacDougall, was that it was taken from the Egyptian religion honoring the sacred cat of Bubastes. And the group finally decided on 13 members because of the 13 members present at the Last Supper.

MacDougall, Nichols and Matlock were the originators of the Cats. The fourth man added was Jerry Tabnac, head of Cross Aerial Photo Service and one of the best cameramen of the day. Herb McClellan, an old carney man who became a specialist at delayed jumps, was next, followed by Paul Richter, Jr., who went on to become a general manager of Trans-World Airlines. Jack Frye was another. He went on to become president of Aero Corporation, of Standard Airlines, of Transcontinental Western Air and of Trans-World Airlines, as well as chairman of the board of Anasco Film Corp. and Dyestuffs Inc.

Al Johnson was the eighth member installed. Ivan "Bugs" Unger, the much-publicized stunt man who danced



Bon MacDougall (left), recently retired after 25 years with Douglas Aircraft, and Ken Nichols, Costa Mesa coin shop operator, are two of three originators of "13 Black Cats" daredevil group.

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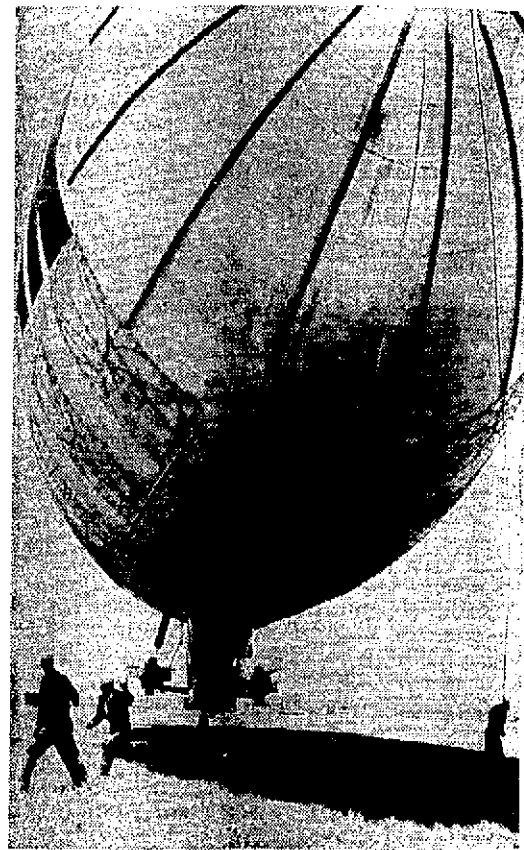
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Of Blimps and Dirigibles  
and the Grand Dream of the 'Gasbags'

# Those Huge Silver Ghosts of the Sky

By Ev Hosking



Familiar Goodyear blimp, now moored in West Long Beach, is familiar sight to Southlanders.

**W**HATEVER HAPPENED to the blimp? Very simple—it just ain't.

That is, except for the two Goodyear blimps, the Mayflower and Columbia, known to thousands of Southland residents who have watched them float lazily overhead.

Most of these thousands, however, never knew—or barely remember—the days when the dirigible was the queen of the skies, the days of the Shenandoah, the Akron, Macon, Graf Zeppelin and Hindenberg.

Despite the fiery death of the Hindenberg at Lakehurst, N.J., in 1937 and the destruction of all the other dirigibles, the Navy utilized hundreds of blimps during World War II, mostly for shipping convoys and on anti-sub patrol.

**THEY WERE A** familiar sight in this area as they took off from the old Santa Ana lighter-than-air station and headed to sea for their convoy tasks.

The Navy claims that its airships escorted 89,000 ships during the war and that not a single vessel protected by blimps was ever lost. However, after the war the Navy gradually reduced its lighter-than-air fleet, retiring its last blimp in 1962.

The Goodyear Co. was probably the world's biggest producer of blimps. It is said to have produced 296 of the airships between 1917 and 1963, including the huge Akron and Macon. Most, however, were of the non-rigid variety known as blimps. All but 52 of those produced were for the military.

The last airships Goodyear produced were four blimps employed as aerial radar platforms in the nation's early-warning defense system. New electronic equipment outmoded them and left the company's Mayflower and Columbia as the last survivors of the airship age.

**THE TWO** survivors, however, seem relatively healthy. Each carries about 8,000 passengers annually on sight-seeing excursions, a small total until you consider that these blimps can only carry six passengers at a time. And each travels about 100,000 miles annually, a considerable distance at their loafing speed.

But the Mayflower and Columbia are only caricatures of the dirigibles of three decades ago. Then the giants were queens of the sky—comfortable, safe and smooth flying compared to the early-day airplane.

But despite their supposed safety, the sky giants were doomed, in Europe and in the United States.

The first U.S. dirigible of any proportions, the Shenandoah which cruised the skies in the 1920s under the banner of the United States Navy, ran into a line squall in 1925. First the squall drove her up to 3,150 feet, then down to 150 feet and then up to 3,700 feet. The strain was too much, she was ripped apart.

The Navy continued their experiments with dirigibles and construction of the gigantic Akron and Macon.

The Akron was lost at sea in 1933 off the New Jersey coast when she was forced into the sea and broke up during a storm. Seventy-three out of 76 persons aboard were lost.

In 1935 the Macon went down off the California coast—a total loss. However, only two died in the crash.

**THE DEATH** blow came in 1937 when the Hindenberg caught fire as she was docking in Lakehurst, N.J. in full view of hundreds of spectators and cameras.

It was an unforgettable sight and passengers leaped from the burning airship in

a desperate effort to save their lives. Of 97 aboard, 36 died. Many others were horribly burned.

A sister ship of the Hindenberg, the Graf Zeppelin, was then grounded by Hitler and the lighter-than-air luxury liners were dead.

If there is any future for the big monsters, no one foresees any military or passenger role at this time.

**NOT TOO LONG** ago it was proposed to use the sky giants for cargo carrying. On the drawing board it can be proved that an airship could be an efficient, economical and profitable cargo vehicle.

But it can't compete with the airplane in speed and utilization. It's economy of operation appears outweighed by these factors.

In another area the Goodyear Co. a few years ago proposed to build a giant-sized blimp, 540 feet long, which would become the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft.

Bulk, the chief objection to the blimp usually, in this instance would become a distinct asset.

The great length of the aircraft would make it possible to locate a nuclear reactor at considerable distance from the control car—comparable to the separation in an atomic plant on the ground.

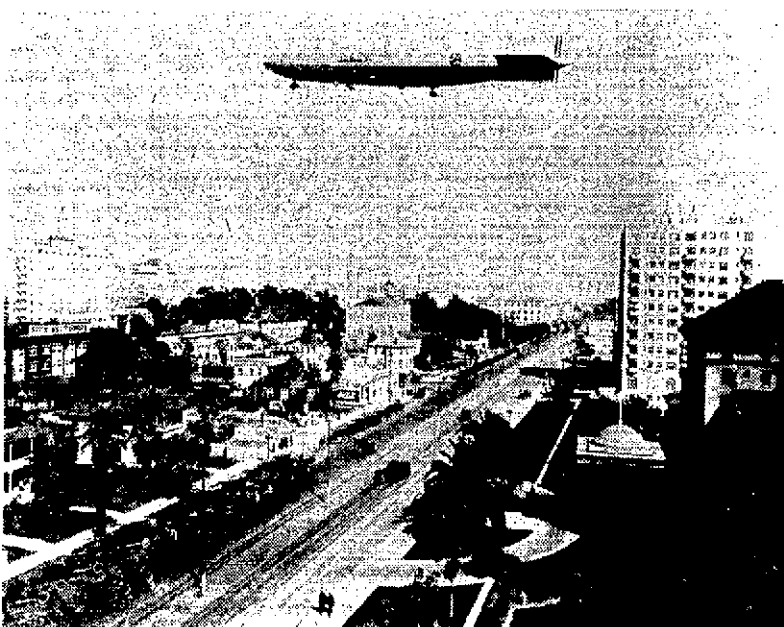
**BECAUSE OF** its built-in lift, considerably less power would be required for operation in comparison to a conventional aircraft—about 1/20th of that needed to sustain an airplane.

But this dream, too, seems to have made the deep, round file in the Pentagon.

So it appears that the former queens of the sky are to remain only in the memories of those who were privileged to see them.

The sight of a silvery ghost the size of a battleship cruising through wisps of fog and cloud off the Long Beach shoreline quietly and effortlessly was a picture never to be forgotten.

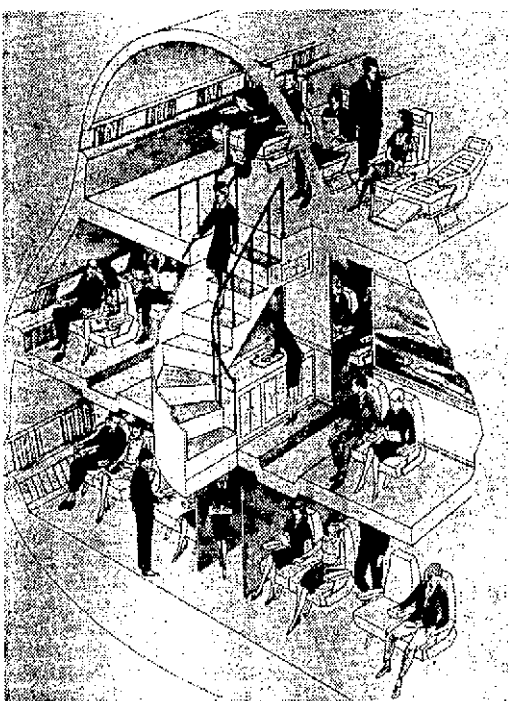
But the sky queens like the battleships are gone—almost.



U.S. Navy's first big airship, the Shenandoah, cruises over Long Beach's Ocean Blvd., in 1925. Ship soon after was destroyed in mishap.



Lockheed engineer stands on wing of monstrous airplane, the firm's entrant in super-speed race.



Cutaway drawing of three-decker airliner under construction by Boeing has conveniences of train travel at sonic speeds. Capacity is up to 500 passengers.

**W**ITHIN the coming decade, America's air travelers will be able to buy tickets to ride aboard a flashing new jetliner that will regularly race the sun—and outspeed it—in routine flights across the nation and to far parts of the world.

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And, in terms of today's dollar, fares will be perhaps 10% cheaper, some authorities say.

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which they regard as complementary to each other.

What separates the two airliners, they say, is productivity. If Concorde productivity, because of the speed factor, equals that of a 300-seat sub-sonic jet, the U.S. SST will rank with that of a 600-passenger jumbo jet, with the payoff over long flights. The Concorde's destiny, they believe, will lie in profitable operations on comparatively short routes where the bigger and more costly American plane could not break even. Some of this country's authorities think that this may involve more head-to-head competition than the British and French now think.

At any rate, the worldwide market appears to be large enough for all, if estimates by Courtlandt S. Gross, Lockheed board chairman, are right. He foresees a \$20 billion bonanza for manufacturers in the next 20 years, with a demand for 900 SSTs by 1985. The SST, he says, will thus be able to pay for itself without cost to the taxpayer.

However, Juan Trippe, Pan American Airways board chairman, advances even more compelling reasons for this nation's maintaining its place in the forefront of intercontinental air transportation:

"When many hundreds of millions of men and women are being taught to hate America, nothing is more necessary than personal relationships between people everywhere and on a grand scale. They must be persuaded that we are not really the monsters described by Chinese propaganda, that we do not deserve the hatred formed by the rulers of Hanoi.

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**I**F THE FUTURE arrives on schedule, a few short years will see wings given to tens of thousands who never before have left the ground. The sky, now the private reserve of a comparative few and unfamiliar to many millions, will be ushered into the public domain.

Opening this new dimension of travel will be giant three-story airliners now on the drawing boards capable of carrying more than 800 passengers across the nation at \$50 a ticket, cheaper than transcontinental bus fare.

**LUXURY VERSIONS** of these ships of the air will feature private drawing rooms, huge lounges with windows providing panoramic views of the surrounding sky and the earth below, perhaps a dining room, a children's nursery and a library. At least a

score of stewardesses will be needed to serve aboard these mammoth craft.

Progenitor of all jumbo jet designs in this country is the Lockheed C5A, a monster military cargo plane capable of airlifting more than 600 fully-equipped troops and which is scheduled to enter the Air Force inventory in 1969. Lockheed plans to certificate a commercial version—both cargo and passenger—the following year.

**THE SIZE OF** this immense plane is difficult to conceive. Placed on a football field, it would leave barely enough room for

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book a flight in a plane produced by their own country.

A combination effort by the British and French, the Concorde, is moving on schedule toward a target of commercial service by late 1971 and there is a possibility that Russia, with its TU-144, may beat the Concorde by several months.

Meanwhile, an American SST manufacturer will not even be selected until the first of next year in a contest between Lockheed and Boeing. First flight of the U.S. entrant in the world's supersonic market will not occur until 1970 and its inauguration into airline service probably will be delayed until about the end of 1974, giving its rivals a lengthy headstart.

There is, however, a vital difference between the U.S. craft and the competition. The Concorde is smaller, cheaper and slower—Mach 2.2 or 1,450 miles an hour vs. Mach 2.7 or 1,800 miles an hour for the American plane.

Not much is known of the Russian craft but the Soviets have never cut much of a swath in the international

transport market and most experts would be surprised—even astonished—if the TU-144 is bought by any except satellite countries.

Yet there is little doubt that the original slow pace of the American program has caused an irretrievable time loss. Boeing, Lockheed and the Federal Aviation Agency agree that between 125 and 175 Concorde's may be sold simply because that aircraft will be first on the scene. So far, more than 50 orders have been placed for the British-French plane, compared with more than 100 for the U.S. version.

Selection by this government's authorities of either the Boeing or Lockheed design would ensure a product technologically head and shoulders above its European rival. Because of its aluminum construction, which limits its speed growth potential, the Concorde is seen as no more than a half-way step in supersonic technology while the titanium American SST, with its Mach 3 capability, will represent a gigantic leap that carries greater impact than the changeover from piston to jet aircraft.

Anglo-French spokesmen, however, see no competition between the two concepts,

By Lee Craig



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But they are still eagles—although some have a tendency to resemble the Bald Eagle these days.

They have a special comradeship unknown to those who haven't sweated out a hundred or more combat missions—and when a call goes out for a periodic meeting of the clan, as it did recently, there is a rustle of wings all over the United States—a stir of action.

To the northwest a freshly-shaven, graying Air Force colonel bids his sleepy, blue-eyed daughter "so long" (it's never goodbye, you know, it's bad luck—not superstitious, just careful).

**TO THE NORTH** a retired brigadier general, now running for the United States Senate, leaves his campaign with reluctance, but the aces' meeting is a "must."

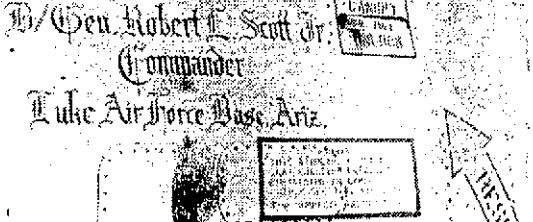
To the northeast, the son of an early immigrant takes his son and heads for the scheduled "clambake."

To the southeast, a "throttle-jockey" of the modern mode slaps the afterburner to a mighty flying blowtorch and casually points the power of six freight trains toward the United States Air Force Academy where the meeting is to be held.

In the midwest an affluent electronics executive and hearing aid inventor pours the coal to a half-million



Col. Francis S. Gabreski (above) and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott Jr. are two of America's air aces, along with author, Col. Glenn T. Eagleston (top right) who form a most exclusive club.



## The Fighter Ace Motto

# Five Down and Glory

By Glenn T. Eagleston

Colonel, USAF

The author of this article, Col. Glenn T. Eagleston, who calls Huntington Beach his home, is one of the nation's leading air aces. His total score is 25½ kills, 14 damaged and three probables.

He was the leading ace of the 9th Air Force during World War II. While flying 96 combat missions in P51 and P47-type fighters he was credited with 23½ enemy planes destroyed, two probables and seven damaged. (A half is credited when two pilots share in a kill.)

During the Korean conflict he scored two MIG kills, seven damaged and one more probable while piloting F86 Sabrejets on 84 missions.

Col. Eagleston is one of the few top aces still on active duty. He is currently assigned to the Air Defense Command's 25th Air Division at McCord Air Force Base, Wash. For the past few years, until his present assignment, he commanded the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector at Long Beach Airport which was in charge of all Air Reserve training in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

dollar turbo-jet company airplane.

To the southwest many move toward their objective—among them a retired Air Force general who lays claim to having a very high-ranking co-pilot.

From Los Angeles International Airport a bright yellow P51 Mustang lifts gracefully into the air; and the angry snarl of its Packard Marlin engine causes many a World War II veteran within hearing to pause and remember.

All are headed for the "round table."

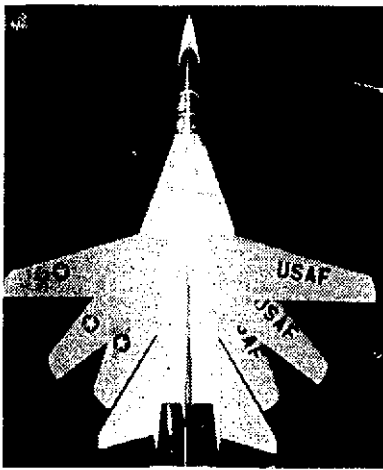
They have only one purpose, to perpetuate the honored investment of those who "gave their all of old," and to rededicate their efforts to preserve freedom and liberty in our country. Old friendships are renewed over a cup of cheer, and the warmth and understanding that only comrades-at-arms really know is present and flowing. Doctors, lawyers, scientists, flag officers and executives now, but comrades forever.

Those attending make the affair sound like a "Who's Who of Fighter Aviation."

The son of the immigrant is "Gabby" Gabreski, the highest-scoring living U.S. ace (WW II and Korea). With him is his son, Mike, who entered the Air Force Academy this fall. Brig. Gen. "Big Jim" Howard, Medal of Honor winner (six Germans in one mission) now

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Shown above are (1) a recent drawing of the TFX showing movable wing positions; (2) the F11B, Navy version of the fighter and (3), the Air Force version of the TFX.

—AP Wirephotos

## TFX--That's Code for Controversy

**TFX STANDS** for Tactical Fighter, Experimental. TFX also stands for controversy.

But whatever it is, the TFX will probably be one of the most talked about airplanes of this generation.

Born in controversy, it was the brainchild of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara who said that he wanted a single fighter aircraft of great dependability

at the lowest possible cost for joint use by the Navy and Air Force.

What the Defense Secretary got was four aircraft, all versions of the TFX, now officially called the F111 and unofficially dubbed, in military circles, the "Flying Edsel."

**THE FOUR** fighters that developed from the single plane concept are:

**F111A**—An Air Force fighter-bomber capable of exceeding 1500-miles-an-hour at 60,000 feet.

**F111B**—A Navy interceptor with performance characteristics similar to the F111A but with a shorter nose and high-wings three feet longer. It must be operable from a carrier.

**F111C**—A strategic bomber which is essentially an F111A with Navy wings and a "stretched" fuselage to give it more fuel capacity.

**F111D**—A high speed, high flying version of the F111A for reconnaissance missions.

Controversy over the airplane began when Secretary McNamara gave the contract to the highest bidder, General Dynamics, rather than the low bidder, Boeing.

Testimony in the Senate later showed that four times

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By M. E. Everett

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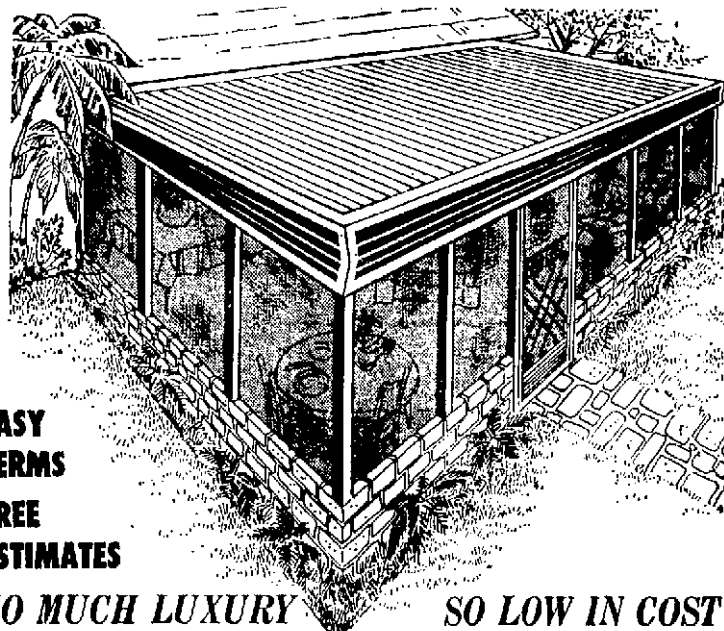


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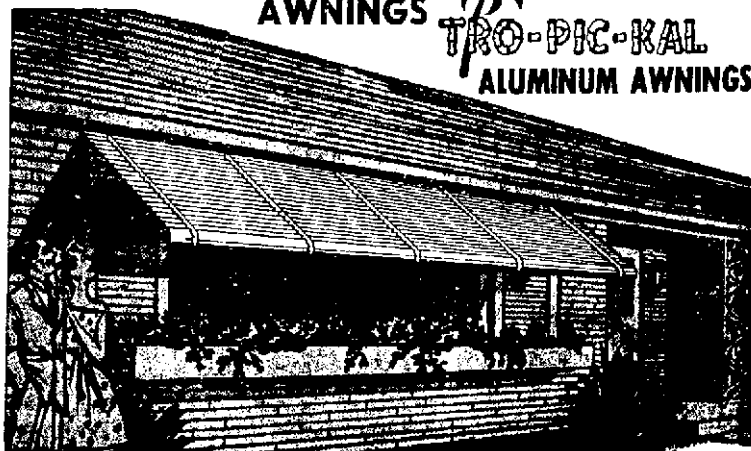
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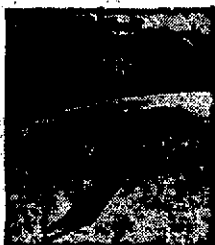
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## A Funny Little Airline That Became a Giant

**Y**OU'VE HEARD the joke, of course, about the airline pilot who forgot to shut off the speaker into the passenger cabin so after he finished with the customary greeting he made a wisecrack to the co-pilot about wishing the stewardess would bring him a cup of hot coffee and a great big kiss.

The stewardess, mortified as the passengers giggled, rushed up the aisle to tell the pilot everybody could hear him. One wise-guy passenger called out, as she rushed past him, "Hey honey, you forgot the coffee."

That didn't happen on PSA, but it might have. For PSA is an airline with a sense of humor and it has pyramided its light-hearted approach to a serious business into one of the biggest success stories ever built.

While it is true that several of today's airline giants began with cloth-covered craft and hardly an engine to drop a piston in, the success saga of Pacific Southwest Airlines is unequalled.

Take, for instance, the plain, simple, unvarnished fact that this little airline, operating in a cutthroat business against giants of a giant industry, has captured the bulk of the customers on the world's busiest air route—Los Angeles-San Francisco.

**MAYBE IT'S** because everybody likes an underdog, and PSA has the look of a "little line" even though it will carry about 2,700,000 passengers this year, an increase of nearly one million over 1965.

Maybe it's because PSA employs the prettiest stewardesses in the industry, attracted to the line because they are not turned into waitresses as soon as the plane lifts off, for PSA does not serve food.

And maybe it's because there is so often a surprise chuckle or two awaiting the line's patrons. Like the Christmas eve a few years back when a fully-outfitted Santa Claus popped out of the pilot's cabin to distribute cheer. (Now Santa rides with every flight on PSA after 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve.)

**OR MAYBE** it's the chuckle provided by a greeting card placed on the seats at holidays. "Happy Thanksgiving," it might say, "turkey and all the trimmings is being served today." But when the passenger, appetite whetted, turns to the inside of the card, the message is completed: "... on the flight that left just before



Famed for pretty stewardesses, little PSA—"California's airline"—also is noted for passenger-pleasing stunts, like having Santa Claus aboard Christmas eve.

yours."

Maybe it's because a PSA passenger is apt to get a comedian for a pilot, a comedian who is liable to announce over the intercom: "We'll be taking off in just a minute, if I can find the key." Or he's liable to say, "We were intending to fly at 20,000 feet today but we don't have enough gas to get up that high."

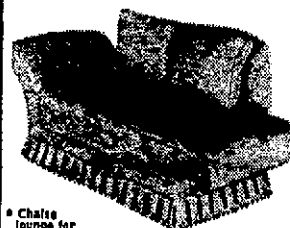
All these things have played a part in the rapid rise of the line, but it is likely it was a combination

of timing, ingenuity and a cut-rate price that turned a one-plane operation into the free world's 17th largest airline, the nation's largest intrastate carrier and, in the words of PSA officials, "the world's friendliest airline."

**WHEN THE** line began, using a leased DC-3 and operating out of a cracker-box office at the far end of San Diego's airport ("We bought a set of bathroom

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# Drop Few Tears at End of \$2 Bill

By Maurice M. Gould

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It was only in New England that the \$2 bill was accepted—in other parts of the country this unpopular bill, with its many associated superstitions, was spurned and ignored by Mr. Average Citizen.

These bills were considered by many to be phony or the bearers of bad luck, and consequently were frowned upon by the public. They often were used at racetracks, where the \$2 window was the one most often frequented.

Since the government's announcement of the discontinuance of these notes, there naturally has been a great demand for them by collectors. Because there are only a small number outstanding, they will completely disappear from circulation very soon. Many collectors and hoarders already have begun to grab every one in sight, and since there are not many to begin with, this will soon clean up the entire supply. Notice how few of these you have seen in the past.

If you are a collector, you had better get one now, as it will not be too long before the \$2 bill will be one more bit of Numismatic Americana.

**OVER THE YEARS** a number of coins and paper currency have appeared in the design of stamps. One example is the first issue of Israeli postage. These stamps had a series of Biblical coins on them and were very popular; the large denominations are now quite rare.

Recently, on the 125th anniversary of the National Bank of Greece, a four-value commemorative stamp issue was featured, with a 25 drachma note of 1867 on one stamp; the other three pieces showed two early governors of the bank, as well as its headquarters.

Norway followed suit with two stamps for the 150th anniversary of the Bank of Norway, with one stamp depicting the reverse side of the Norwegian currency.

Ghana and Malawi have shown their coins on one of their stamp series.

One of the most unusual items in this field is the Tonga postage stamp, cut in an unusual circular pattern on gold leaf. Tonga's gold coins are reproduced, with special ink required because of the gold foil on which they were printed.

The Persian Gulf sheikdoms now issue their own stamps, and the United Arab Republic issued a series of stamps showing its silver currency.

These stamps and many others like them are sought after by coin collectors and stamp collectors alike, and they form an important link between the two hobbies.



Canadian medallion art is typified in this example honoring the first prime minister.

**MANY LETTERS RECEIVED** have asked about a good series to collect at the present time. I suggest Canadian Silver dollars. Some of the modern pieces are obtainable at just a little over face value and a type collection of this material going back to 1935, the first issue, can be put together without too much trouble.

With the Centennial celebration for Canada in the offing, millions of visitors will want to bring back a numismatic souvenir, and this will stimulate the entire series.

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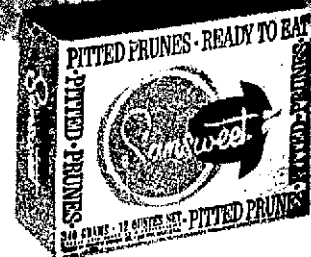
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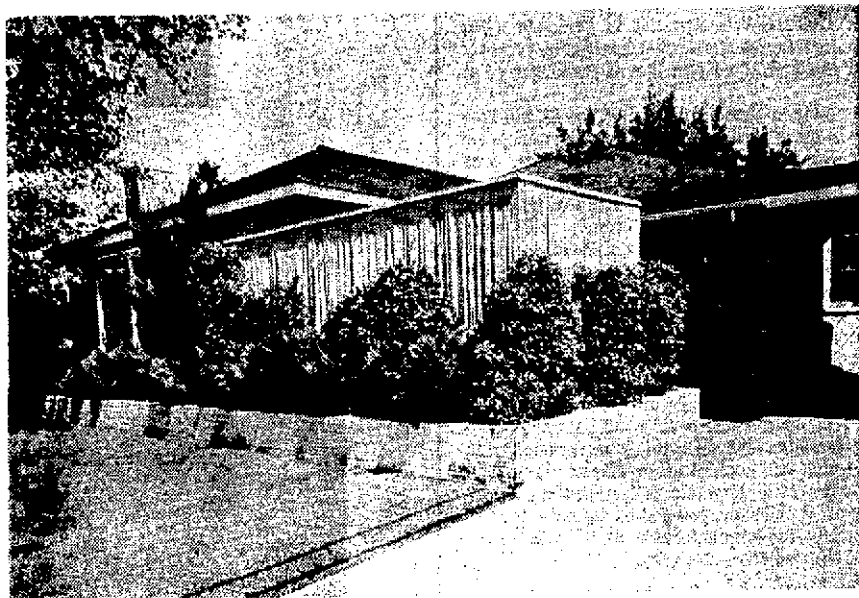
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# A House that Grew...and Grew...and Grew



**I**T ALL STARTED with plans to extend a small closet. Then a home owned by Mr. and Mrs. James T. Satchell just grew and grew.

The home is in old Lakewood, now Long Beach—an easy change of address. The house remained in the same place, but the area was incorporated.

The Satchells liked the

abruptly found themselves in the midst of major redecorating. The change from a California bungalow to a luxurious custom home was easy with the help of Donald Gibbs, AIA.

The exterior expanded with additional footage, and the major facade change was

more secluded appearance was created by the fence.

A shed roof was combined with a hip roof to provide interesting contours. The latter was extended to cover a carport.

This buckskin-stucco house with matching rough-hewn redwood has a dual

of the garden.

The second entrance passes through the garden with its raised planter and volcanic fountain. Gardenias, trumpet vine and Australian fern cover the caramel-painted fence. A Japanese black pine is being trained to nod gracefully over the pool.

A non-chromatic look is predominant in the living

By Ellen Krec

## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

area and were almost happy with the home—except for a tiny bedroom closet. When they discussed possibilities of adding storage space, they

a simple grapestake fence cornered to enclose a small garden hidden from the street but visible from the living room. A longer and

front entrance. One from the carport goes up red brick steps and landing past a 6x4-foot window that opens much of the house to a view

room with its honey-colored, textured wallpaper. Ash paneling backing the white Ari-

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Buckskin-stucco facade almost hides home that just grew (above). Living room (left) features Arizona flagstone fireplace. Dining room (right) displays formality with mahogany furniture and cranberry thumbprint glass.



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zona flagstone fireplace is in the same honey tone. Draperies in natural linen and maple carpeting give a quiet background for the formal living room.

A shuttered bay window with a lovely view of the pepper tree holds an olive credenza and a 5-foot lamp made from two cutglass vases.

A bright touch was the re-making of an old love seat, giving it a very new look by removing half the back and one arm, then covering it in royal blue and purple wool. Picking up the royal purple is a useful velvet seat with matching back attached to the wall. The seat is on casters and can be moved about the room.

The loose-pillow ladies' chair and the long sofa are in the same soft gold tones. A bit of drama was added with an ebony organ (played by all in the family) and an Italian iron sculpture hanging on the fireplace wall.

The Satchells searched for a perfect oil painting for more than three years and finally found just the right one—a marine by Larry Kronquist.

A traditional dining room with all mahogany furniture provides a change of pace

while proving one can mix many periods and incorporate old treasures to create a new look. To blend the dining room with the wide-open family room, the chairs were upholstered in blue-

**Family room (above) is furnished with wrought iron, overlooks patio. Outdoor play area (below) utilizes eggcrate and plastic shelter.**

green velvet; then the tea table and wrought iron furniture used in the family room were painted a matching blue-green shade.

As each room becomes part of the next room, the blue-green of the furniture leads the eye to a patio opening from the family room.

The Satchells like to entertain, especially out-of-doors. The patio was designed to handle large parties with a minimum of discomfort.

Red brick steps lead down to a red concrete patio curving the length of the house. An ancient ash tree was left in the center, surrounded by a raised fieldstone planter filled with azaleas.

One section of the patio is sheltered by a staggered egg-

crate roof, partially supported by white, wrought iron columns.

Camellias, ferns and impatiens follow the flowing lines of the patio, with two rectangular rose gardens balancing the rest of the yard. A small outbuilding has been turned into a complete storage house with all built-in closets and cabinets.

A wide redwood gate encloses garage and kitchen from the street. The concrete driveway, a half-circle, exposed on the side of the fence with each containing a hawthorne plant. A climbing rose growing over the arch made from the same grape-stake fencing creates a scented entrance.

The kitchen is completely ash-paneled, including the shutters. Since it opens on two rooms with the same paneling, it gives a unified appearance. In order to make as much work space as possible in a small area, the sink was cornered in the center of two tiled work spaces.

A white formica, oval dining table with high-backed chairs upholstered in colorful vinyl makes a secluded adjoining breakfast room.

An off-white-and-yellow utility room can be closed from the kitchen and houses appliances as well as a convenient half-bath.

The master bedroom at the far end of the home is a fine combination of masculine and feminine decor. The room includes a mahogany highboy and a Mr. and Mrs. Chest (that long since has become only a Mrs.) This is the room where it all started. The closet here was expanded the length of the wall, then louvered from floor to ceiling. Although maple tones still are apparent, this room has incorporated peacock blue in the floral wallpaper and walls. At the opposite end of the honey-embossed, wallpapered hall is son Jim's domain. A college student-sports enthusiast, this 19-year-old enjoys a functional, practical room.



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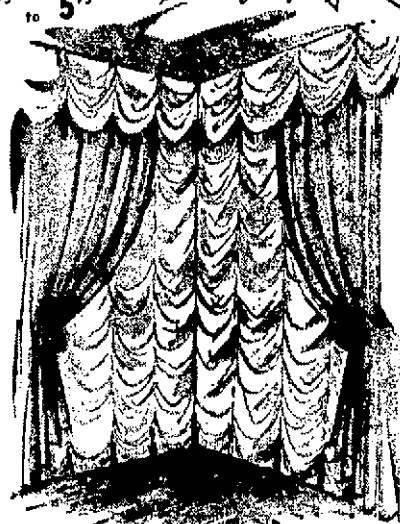
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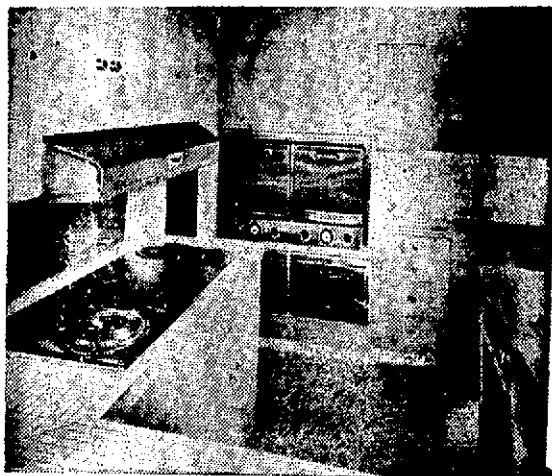
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90801, for origin, meaning  
and brief genealogy, for  
reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Origin of  
SHALLCROSS, please.  
—C.W., Long Beach.

SHALLCROSS traces to  
a village by that name in  
Derbyshire, England. This  
town was termed "Shalcros"  
in the 14th Century from the  
phrase "Sceolh-kross," de-  
scribing the "Place of the  
crooked cross." Oxford re-  
cords of 1537 list an ances-  
tor, James Shalcrosse. The  
Shallcross armorial shield is  
red, emblazoned with a  
golden X-shaped cross  
placed between four gold  
rings.

**MISS RULE:** Would you  
give information on MOORE,

MOORMAN. M.M., Long  
Beach; G.W., Garden Grove.

MOORE and MOORMAN,  
both of England, represent  
descendants of a "Dweller  
on a moor." In all parts of  
Britain a "moor" is an area  
of uncultivated brush land.  
Thirteenth Century records  
list Adam Atte (at the) More  
or Moore of Oxford. The  
Moore armorial shield grant-  
ed in 1216 is covered with  
ermine, decorated with three  
gold roses on a blue chev-  
ron. For Moorman the shield  
is gold, emblazoned with a  
cross composed of checkered  
red and silver squares. Early  
American settlers include  
John Moore, born in 1610 in  
England, who was among  
Massachusetts' founders.  
Moorman may also be Ger-  
man, signifying "dark com-  
plexioned man."

## Fighter Pilots

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an insurance executive.  
Brig. Gen. (USAF, ret.) Bob  
"God is my Co-Pilot" Scott.

THE YOUNGER set is  
spearheaded by Hal Fisher,  
a jet ace of the Korean af-  
fair.

The newly-elected presi-  
dent is Brig. Gen. Harrison  
Thyng (USAF, ret.), candi-  
date for the U.S. Senate in  
New Hampshire, and an ace  
both in World War II and  
Korea.

Members absent include  
Cols. James Jabara (first  
jet ace); Vermont Garrison  
and Ralph Parr, (double aces  
now on duty in Viet Nam),  
and Robinson Risner (jet  
ace) missing in action in  
Viet Nam.

The old tigers don't have  
much use for politics, but  
they take time out to pass a  
resolution assuring the Pres-  
ident of the United States  
their support of his policy  
in Viet Nam and to strongly  
enjoin him to exploit the full  
capacity of modern air power  
in destroying all military  
targets in North Viet Nam  
in order to avoid useless  
shedding of American blood.

AS THEY head for home  
the fighter aces have their  
eyes on the next gathering  
of the clan to be held soon  
in Dallas.

They know that if the en-  
emy MIG fighters get frisky  
in Viet Nam there well may  
be new members introduced  
at that get-together.

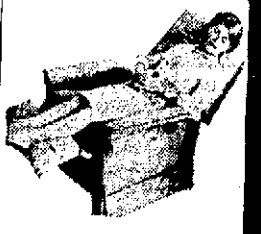
For the price of admission  
is still the same, "Five down  
and glory"—only the time,  
location and the players  
ever change.

**MISS RULE:** Would ap-  
preciate data on LOFTUS.  
M.L., Long Beach.

LOFTUS ancestry traces  
to Yorkshire, England. Loft-  
us, the namesake town, was  
so-called because of an un-  
usual 10th Century house  
that made this village  
unique. Loftus described  
"Loft-Hus," or "house with  
a loft or upper floor." The  
Loftus shield is black, deco-  
rated with a silver chevron  
between three silver clover  
leaves.

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## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### Where Hyenas Howl, Boys Blush

**T**HERE ARE FORTUNATE folk whose taste is for the exotic. Give them a map and their eyes skip rapidly over England or Holland or France, and begin to sparkle only when they rest on some such place as Nepal or Afghanistan, Truk—or Harar.

Harar is a province of eastern Ethiopia, 79,844 square miles in size and populated by about a million and a half people who call themselves Harari, Gallas, Amharas and Somalis. Most of them are Harari. Harar also is a city of some 25,000 souls, enclosed by a stone wall, which trades mainly in coffee.

Harar has hyenas, too—great numbers of them. "But they do not attack people. When they see a man, they flee. During the daytime, except for a few, they scarcely ever leave their caves. When it is dark, they rule that part of the city that is outside the gates. After about 8 in the evening, except for the sounds of the hyenas, nothing is heard outside the walls. A cow or a donkey whose fate it is to have been left outside the gates will spend the night in a hyena's belly."

The quotation is from *Ethiopians Speak: Studies in Cultural Background—Harar*. In it, under the aegis of Wolf Leslau, who has done much in other books to interpret Ethiopian ways to us. The aspects of everyday life in the country are simply and colorfully described in texts written by Harari students in this country, notably Yusuf Ahmed, a major in economics at UCLA. It is published by the University of California Press, at \$7.50.

Life in Harar is bizarre by our standards, but there are matters besides hyenas that people think about, some of them exactly what we think about. "When a boy is eighteen years old, he feels the approach of young manhood. He begins to notice girls. If there is a girl he likes very much, he wants to converse with her. However, he is afraid of people. He is shy. In order to see her daily, he passes by the girl's house. If he is sent to buy cat (a narcotic plant that is the Harari's chewing gum) he buys it from her. Poor fellow, he is timid! Though his heart is moved by love, he lacks the courage to talk to girls. He is satisfied to gaze at her."

### And Try Not to Miss . . .

**THE UNITED STATES NAVY IN WORLD WAR II**. Compiled and edited by S. E. Smith. Morrow, \$12.50.

In these thousand or more pages the great battles that churned the oceans of the world in World War II are brought to life through descriptions by admirals and crewmen, war correspondents and naval experts. There are diaries and dispatches, reminiscences and eyewitness accounts from the Atlantic to Casablanca to the Pacific. The 18 pages of battle maps and nearly 150 photographs from the National Archives add to the authenticity of the book, which is a complete history of the U.S. Navy in the war from Pearl Harbor to the Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay.

**THE MASK OF APOLLO**, by Mary Renault. Pantheon, \$5.95.

The actor Nikeratos travels through war-weary Greece of the 4th Century B.C., and specifically the decadent and strife-torn outpost of Syracuse. Plato is a central character in this fine historical novel.

**IN GOD WE TRUST—ALL OTHERS PAY CASH**, by Jean Shepherd. Doubleday.

A nostalgic novel of what life was like for kids in the thirties in an Indiana steel mill town, hilariously evoked by a man who goes back there.

**FRIENDS AND HEROES**, by Olivia Manning. Doubleday.

Third in a fine trilogy with a Balkan setting, this novel can stand by itself. The tenseness of a city under the terrors of war, as a young English professor and his bride flee Nazi-occupied Romania to Athens, which in turn has become a German target; the war and personal conflict threaten their marriage.



Chinua Achebe (above), Nigeria's leading writer, offers biting satire in his novel "A Man of the People." John Day, \$3.95. Dealt with is the personality cult and corruption in high places in a newly-independent nation startlingly resembling Nigeria.

### Recapturing Childhood's Happy Days

**THE STOLEN YEARS**, by Hugh Falkus. World, \$3.95.

**H**UGH FALKUS, British naturalist who makes films and writes about the outdoors, was raised, fishing and hunting, on the marshes and inlets of Devon and Essex—the childhood dream of by most boys.

"The Stolen Years" is his nostalgic recollection of those good days with his beloved father, who lived on every kind of boat, and with Puggy Dimmond, a rum-soaked, one-eyed old scavenger who lived on a stuck-in-the-mud hulk of a boat as decrepit as himself.

There were triumphs and disappointments as Falkus tested his growing skill against the waves and living prey, and he recounts those experiences with crackling humor. There was the time the inland revenue collector tried to levy a property tax on Dimmond's miserable craft because it didn't float. Falkus' father, Puggy and fellow imbibers rigged it up with pontoons and, while it never actually got afloat, they sure did—including the tax man.

From a wandering, amateur boatman, young Falkus learned serenity and restraint; other lonely children impressed upon him his own good fortune.

Sportsmen will relish incidents about the monsters (an eel and a lobster) that got away, and perhaps pick up new pointers on improvised bait for bass and how to pull in salmon by the lip.

It's a labor of love, with the smell of the sea, windward and leeward.

—Morry Rabin

## The Joke--and the Joker

**THE GREAT AMERICAN HOAX**, by Alan Abel. Trident Press, \$4.95.

By Forest Jordan

IN 1959, Alan Abel, under the pseudonym of G. Clifford Prout, founded the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA). The organization's objective was to clothe all quadrupeds for the sake of decency.

Abel, or rather, Prout, appeared on national television and came to the attention of millions of Americans as the founder. He claimed a working fund of over a half-million dollars to conduct his campaign.

Now in his book, Abel says that the whole country fell for the prank. Some took him seriously, others thought he was simply a nut. But no one came forward with the opinion

that Abel was perpetrating a hoax—which, indeed, he was. It was a gigantic hoax and a number of prominent names fell for it.

A lady in Santa Barbara even offered \$40,000 toward furthering Abel's "good works."

Abel tells in detail how he conceived and carried out the prank on a shoestring, aided and abetted by his wife and his doorman. One of the hilarious escapades was a trip to the zoo to try to put pants on a fawn while onlookers cheered and jeered.

Claiming a membership in SINA of 55,000, Abel, a musician, showman and writer, brings up a rather ominous point: If SINA, a hoax, could so fool the public, what might a well-financed, highly organized movement with less harmless aims achieve?

### Books in Brief

### Lagerkvist's Plays Reject 'Naturalism'

**THE DAY TELEVISION DIED**, by Don McGuire. Doubleday, \$4.50.

The TV business comes in for devastating satire in this wildly witty novel. A hot war on TV is led by a nut (?) named Marvin Lazarus, a writer of off-color commercials for an offbeat ad agency. He has the help of a bran flakes magnate, Henry W. McClintock. Field marshal for the networks in this wacky war is Bobbie Lee Cantrell, a hater of Marvin but one who loves such men as Strom Thurmond.

**SUCCESSFUL COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY**, by Andreas Feininger. Prentice-Hall.

This fourth edition by one of the world's foremost photographers tells all one would want to know about color photography. The latest technical developments make it really complete. All the new, fast Kodak and Ansco films are discussed. There is a course for the beginner and sections on the nature of color, on color preception and color film.

**MODERN THEATER: Seven Plays and an Essay**, by Par Lagerkvist. University of Nebraska Press, \$5 (\$1.60 in paperback).

**B**ECAUSE HE won the Nobel Prize in literature for them, Sweden's Par Lagerkvist's reputation in this country rests, and worthily, on his novels and short stories, particularly "Barabbas" and "The Dwarf." Lagerkvist also has been one of Sweden's most influential dramatists.

Not only has the theater felt his weight as playwright, but for over two score years his dramatic criticism and essays have played a great part in making the Swedish theater one of the most refreshing in Europe.

For one thing his essay, "Modern Theater: Points of View and Attack," awoke as far back as 1918 the theatrical world to Strindberg's great role as a man who poured fresh wine into old bottles. Lagerkvist strikes at naturalism with hammer and tong. "Naturalism," he tells us, "has so long let us understand that it alone represents the 'genuine,' the 'true' and the 'real' that we

have developed a mistrust of every other mode of expression except that protected by naturalism's own patent, despite the fact that we could see that its form as often as any other was merely the cleverly constructed covering of nothing."

Naturalism, adds Lagerkvist, has made form and end in itself. He reproaches na-

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No matter how you plan to vote in November, read this book first!



### Gun Book Updated

**THE GUN COLLECTOR'S HANDBOOK OF VALUES**, by Charles Edward Chapel. Coward, McCann, \$10.

**T**HIS IS A completely revised edition, giving the 1967-68 prices. Detailed descriptions are offered and values assigned for some 3,000 firearms, antique and semi-modern, in good to fine condition. There are 48 full-page plates illustrating 600 arms from leading collections by Americans.

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# The Jumbo Jet

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a handball game, with its 245-foot body and 223-foot wings. The tail soars as high as a six-story building and the fuselage is

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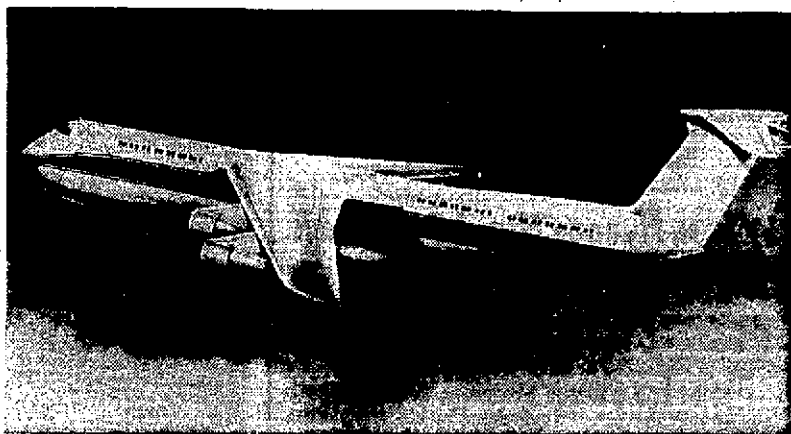
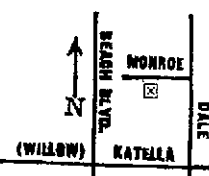
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Biggest rival so far announced for the Lockheed plane—which the company calls the "500"—is Boeing's 747, a smaller transport with a maximum capacity of "only" 500 or so passengers, although a second-generation model capable of carrying another 100 is under consideration.

Douglas Aircraft Company, which announced tentative plans for a similar-sized DC10, so far has not seriously entered the running, perhaps because of sales success with "stretched" versions of the reliable DC8 which hold up to 251 passengers.

None of these aircraft will fly at supersonic speeds, as will the projected SSTs. Yet, 600-mile-an-hour transportation is expected to be more than attractive enough for those prospective passengers who now are bound by freeway speeds.

**BIGGEST FEATURE** of the jumbo jets, however, to airlines and shippers will be its revolutionary impact on cargo transportation. It is taken for granted that the big planes will take over the lion's share of the burgeoning air cargo market from contemporary cargo freighters. With air freight growth expected to average 40% a year over the next five years, reaching 20 times the present volume by 1980, cargo jets of this size will be a necessity, and their effect on rates will be dramatic.

For example, a ton of auto parts to be sent from New York to San Francisco would now cost \$230 by rail, \$240 by truck and \$365 by air. The Lockheed 500 could do the job for \$208, with an ample profit margin left over.

The jumbo jets will bring their share of headaches, along with the profits. For instance, fitting them into an already outmoded and overcrowded air traffic control system will promote aspirin sales. Also, new, king-size problems must be overcome in designing and modifying present air terminals to cope with volume of passenger

**ANOTHER UNKNOWN** which gives airline management a bad case of nerves is how the jumbos will affect markets for both current subsonic jetliners and the coming supersonic transports. In what areas will they be competitive? How will they affect rate structures?

Finally, a factor which concerns designers, airlines and the Federal Aviation Agency alike is safety. What would be the public reaction to a crash involving 800 passengers?

A major share of attention is being directed at this problem, with research pushed to come up with answers. Many novel features are under consideration.

Among the latter are collapsible stairways that would become escape slides for passengers down through the lofty plane in case of fire on the ground; portable "smoke hoods" that would enable them to walk through smoke in a burning aircraft and new-type shock-absorbing seats made of a crushable material, such as foam-aluminum.

The interior escape slide—designed to bring passengers from second-story and third-story heights—is envisioned as a kind of winding metal chute made by causing circular stairways to collapse. Led by stewardesses and other crew members, passengers would — theoretically — find themselves on the ground in shorter time than they would in exiting from a smaller current jet.

**FAA AUTHORITIES** are fully aware of the size of task confronting those who would place so many fragile humans in a flying metal container.

Dr. Stanley R. Mohler, chief of the FAA's Aeromedical Applications Division, heads a group intensively studying aircraft accidents of the past, with the intent of using the information gained in the design of future planes.

"We're striving to make them the safest aircraft ever flown," he says. "And they will be... or they won't leave the ground."

A recipe for split pea soup submitted by Mrs. Susan Hugo, of 1716 Catalina Ave., Seal Beach, wins for her the \$5 weekly prize. The recipe:

### PEA SOUP.

- 1 lb. split green peas
- 8-10 cups water
- 1 lg. onion, ground
- 4 carrots, ground
- 4 stalks celery, ground
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 pkg. pea soup mix
- 2 cups ground up ham

Cover the peas with water and cook to mush for about 2 hours. Mash with potato masher. Add water as needed when adding the onion carrots, celery and bay leaf and simmer until vegetables are done (about 20 minutes). Add more water and the package of pea soup mixture with the ham and bring to boil and serve.

# Recipe of the Week

# Pigeons May Endanger

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

DOCTORS WARN that raising pigeons as a hobby can be especially hazardous for children.

A pulmonary ailment called pigeon breeder's disease appears to have an "insidious" onset in children—and the ailment may not be readily recognized.

Researchers at the University of Wisconsin and the University of California School of Medicine say that the disorder can become serious in young victims if not diagnosed and treated promptly.

Chronic respiratory troubles may result, they say.

Among five boys 7 to 15, at onset of disease, there were shortness of breath and cough—but no chills and fever as are often seen. The youngsters lost weight and became progressively disabled.

When pigeons were found to be responsible for the disease, they were removed from the environment and patients were treated with a cortisone-like drug, prednisone.

Pigeon breeder's disease is believed to be allergic in origin, due to delayed hypersensitivity.

A NEW INSECT-STING kit for emergency treatment of hypersensitive patients is now available.

The kit, which costs \$3.80 and must be prescribed by a physician, is designed to provide immediate treatment for patients who have been stung by bees, wasps, hornets or yellow jackets.

The kit contains a preloaded sterile syringe containing epinephrine, two types of tablet medication, a tourniquet, a sterile alcoholic pad, MedicAlert emblem literature, instructions for use and printed suggestions for avoiding stinging insects.



THE ANESTHETIC DRUG halothane, implicated in 1963 as a cause of fatal liver damage, has been given a clean bill of health after extensive research.

The compound, also called Fluothane, has been termed "as safe or safer than other general anesthetic agents" by a subcommittee of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

The group's report was based on an analysis of 856,000 anesthetic administrations, about one-third of which included halothane.

The committee declared that there is no evidence to support the manufacturer's warning of halothane being dangerous to patients with known liver or gallbladder disease.

MOST SOBER ALCOHOLICS attempting to stay on the wagon struggle against chronic depression for three to five years.

Now, medical researchers have obtained encouraging results in the management of the depressed sober alcoholic with the drug ipindol.

The compound is an antidepressant.

Research with the drug has been reported to the 12th International Institute of the International Council on Alcohol and Alcoholism.

One clinic has been using the drug for two years, and many chronically depressed patients have responded well to even small doses, according to Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

NONFAT DRY MILK should be fortified with vitamins A and D, recommends the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

Reason: For some families in the United States, dry milk replaces fluid whole milk in their diet.

The council says that it is both economically and technically feasible to fortify nonfat dry milk with both vitamins A and D.

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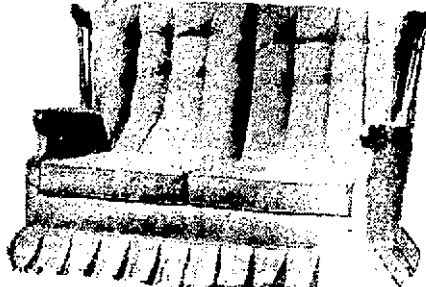
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# Snapdragons Fit Garden Needs

By Joe Littlefield

**YOU CAN** select petite growing snapdragons not more than a foot high, or you can plant the tallest ones to around four feet! The in-betweens are the gorgeous teras, or the double flowered kind.

The low "snaps" are right to edge the sunny flower bed or in the foreground area in groupings. The tallest may be planted at the back of the garden or in between the tall growing delphiniums, while the intermediate size fit nicely in the middle section of the flower bed.

Some of the sun-loving annuals we're planting now—such as calendula and Ice-

land poppy—will blossom before spring. The bright yellow and orange calendulas help make planted areas look cheerful and gay on cloudy or rainy days. Then too, calendulas provide cut flowers during the lean winter season.

Iceland poppies, too, follow on the heels of calendulas and burgeon forth with attractive blossoms that furnish an airy charm all their own.

**SNAPDRAGONS** and stocks tucked in groups add their colorful bit to make the spring garden lovely. Pansies in numerous shades of colors and violas in solid colors of blue, wine, apricot or white bordering the flow-

er bed, add a gay ribbon of color when planted together. The nights are becoming

increasingly cooler and there's a natural dampness coming up out of the soil

## GARDEN CLUBS

**REPRESENTATIVES** of 10 Harbor-area garden clubs will gather Wednesday for a "Shine on Harvest Moon" luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carroll Stough, 241 Bennett Ave., Long Beach.

Guest speaker Mrs. Virginia Baldwin will describe the "Los Angeles Beautiful" program.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Stuehlphagel of the Riviera Garden Club.

**FLOWER ARRANGING** will be demonstrated at the fall festival luncheon Thursday of the Lakewood Garden Club.

Jessie Black will show arrangements at the 12:30 p.m. meeting at Lakewood Youth Center, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road.

**THE LONG BEACH** parent chapter of the American Begonia Society meets Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

that means the snails and slugs, too, increasingly are becoming more active. This is the most effective time to battle these pests to a standstill before new slugs and snails hatch. Scatter the snail-slug bait soon as you have planted out the young plants in the garden. Also scatter the baits at the first sign of icy-looking tracks over lawn or walks.

One of four garden column readers had a critical slugs infestation in her ajuga "carpet bugle" ground cover, helixine moss, the "babys' tears moss" and mondo grass. She's used slug-slug bait, but seemingly couldn't quite control those pests. She wondered if I had a helpful answer. Hers was a critical situation.

I suggested she faithfully follow through on my recommendation. (Perhaps you too, may have a similar slugs or snails problem.) Water the infested ground cover areas well. A day or two later use a stomach-type insecticide spray as recommended for control of lawn moth worms in grass

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# That Funny Little Airline

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scales to weigh the baggage"), the founders had a stroke of genius. They began an advertising campaign to convince the sailors in San Diego to spend their weekend passes in San Francisco where the girl hunt was much better. Then they convinced the sailors in San Francisco to spend their weekends in San Diego and went into business ferrying sailors up and down the coast.

Then the line invaded Los Angeles, slashed the price to about half what the large carriers were charging, and went after the businessman trade. It worked. Today nearly 90% of the non-military passengers are briefcase-toting businessmen.

Because of PSA, the fare between Los Angeles and San Francisco is far below the average mile-per-dollar rate for a comparable distance.

**NOW FIRMLY** settled into

a pattern of success—the line's six Electra jets and six Boeing 727s make 500 flights a week and Oakland and San Jose have been added to the routes. PSA vice president Hugh Wood—one of the four founders—says expansion is in the firm's future, "but there is no timetable."

He says PSA never will fly beyond the borders of California, which puts them under state control, not federal, in business operations procedures. "We can drop an unprofitable flight without waiting for federal board approval as is the case with the interstate carriers," says a PSA spokesman.

Continues Wood: "Your next question probably is 'How can we expand without going beyond California.' Well, sir, people asked me that same question a year ago and we jumped from one-point-eight million passengers to two-point-eight during the past year.

"The San Francisco-L.A. route is increasing in traffic by 15% a year. We get a large share of that increase. And before long Fresno will be as big as San Diego so we will add Fresno to our routes. And one day we'll be flying to Eureka, up near the Oregon border. And I think we ought to serve the state capitol."

PSA has been conducting a marketing survey with an eye toward adding Long Beach Airport to its ports-of-call.

**BOLDLY AND** a bit brashly PSA makes many claims—"best on-time record in the industry" is one—and its early image of being a price-cutter is being quietly tucked away. These days the line is pointing proudly to the fact that during September, within a one-week span, PSA had Vice President Humphrey and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson as passengers.

"These are the two high-

est-ranking political figures, you might say, who are permitted to fly on a commercial plane," says a company official, pointing out that the President never is permitted aboard a commercial airliner.

"We've got a perfect safety record. Never even had a forced landing. Only thing was once a stewardess was knocked off balance once in turbulent air and broke her ankle. Our pilots are spending more and more time teaching pilots from other domestic lines and from foreign airlines to fly the 727s. We've got a Douglas DC-9 on order and it will be used to teach other carriers' pilots how to fly it."

Too, PSA officials will point out at every opportunity that theirs is the only scheduled airline in the country that operates entirely without federal subsidy and that, on the safety side, they were the first line to employ an X-ray machine to minutely scan their airplanes for signs of hairline fracture, a system now used by all major carriers.

**IT'S AN** impressive story of little guy makes good. The only thing PSA people have to worry about is that they might become so successful they'll forget to make their customers laugh.

Somehow, as I sat in the richly leathered offices of the line's top brass last week I kept expecting a pretty stewardess to burst through the room with a pilot in pursuit. Or a mermaid from the nearby San Diego aquatic park to wiggle in with coffee.

But PSA hasn't even taken any Chicago-to-Los Angeles passengers to London lately.

—By Jerome Hall

## Lagerkvist's Plays

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turalism with signifying "a denial that theater ought to be theater, a new and revolutionary idea. To Lagerkvist naturalism has narrowed and cramped the art of the theater."

The essay itself would be well-worth the price of the book. But it is merely an appetizer (and one more nourishing than many a full-course meal) to seven plays by Lagerkvist now available for the first time in English.

The three one-act plays, with the single title "The Difficult Hour," owe much to Strindberg's dream plays.

Thomas R. Buckman, the plays' translator and an expert on Scandinavian literature, sees these one-act plays as a "fusion of the fantastic and the real," in which Lagerkvist "has chosen the extremely dramatic moment immediately before or after death in which there is gradual realization of the brutality and emptiness of human existence . . . but in which there is also the recollection of the beauty of life and the persevering desire for the communion of love."

"The Secret of Heaven," most expressionistic of the plays, is a view of a handful of individuals "hopelessly

isolated from each other, inhabiting a Lilliputian planet which is a synthesis of the larger world, reduced in size to its most essential elements, as if seen through the wrong end of a telescope."

"The King" and "The Hangman," inspired by the political restlessness of the thirties ("The Hangman" is particularly powerful indictment of expression of Lagerkvist's wrath at "the Human Butcher as man's constant companion" and makes use of Nazi jargon for this purpose), and "The Philosopher's Stone," round out this selection of first-rate theater. —N.H.

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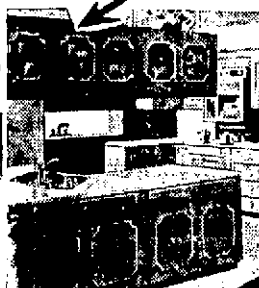
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Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 20

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rolled off the Long Beach assembly line at a 500-per-month peak rate.)

**TWO DC3S ARE IN** the Smithsonian and another is enshrined in a Swiss glacier. It crashed (it really skidded harmlessly on the ice) with no loss of life but the plane could not be salvaged before it was claimed by the glacier. The Douglas craft will be disgorged by the ice in about 600 years. A team of mountain climbers has since dug through to the craft to place a time capsule in it, explaining how it got there, so the people of the 26th century will have a genuine relic of the bridge between the wire-and-wood aircraft and the jets.

But the DC3 is not ready to be relegated to the museum. The militarized C-47 has played an important role in the Viet Nam war. At first it was used to transport American advisers into areas where the airstrip was hardly more than a rutted clearing. More recently a fleet of Gooneybirds was refitted in Long Beach for a most unusual role, that of a fighter plane.

Armed with modern-day Gatling guns, the FC47 (for Fighter Cargo) became an attack plane that could glide over Viet Cong strongholds with a deadly spray of fire, giving rise to its latest label, Puff, the Magic Dragon.

**THE PLANE THAT ORIGINALLY** cost \$120,000, and can't be bought today for that price in most instances, is beginning to disappear from the American airline scene, but bids well to turn in another 30 years of service as private-business craft. About 120 are flying airline routes in the United States, though hundreds fly for airlines in foreign countries.

It is still possible to make a cross-country flight on DC3s, however. A man named C. L. Gerdes of Quincy, Ill., the past summer made a trip from Washington, D.C., to Seattle via Lake Central Airlines, Ozark, North Central, Frontier and West Coast. The trip took five days, counting delays to make connections and a long rest-stop in Chicago. He did it to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the first flight of a DC3 "because I just love (it) the way some people love the Model T."

It is becoming a common story these days for small airlines to hold commemorative ceremonies as they retire (to private business use) their DC3s, but the first Three to roll off the assembly line still is in service for a Pacific Northwest lumber company and the second DC3 still flies for a midwest airline.

**BUT EVEN THE SMALLER** airlines now are operating the DC3 of the jet age, the twin-jet DC9 now rolling off the firm's Long Beach assembly line for delivery to carriers the world over. The DC9 now shuttles to the outer islands for Hawaiian Airlines, wings into Butte for West Coast Airlines, into Tucson for Bonanza and to Christchurch for Qantas.

The DC9 doubtless will carve a lasting niche in air history. But if you call it "another DC3" don't do it within earshot of a pilot who flew it in World War II. Or in Korea. Or in Viet Nam. Or along the seven billion miles of airline routes the gallant Three has covered.

## Enduring Young Men

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with his sister on the tops of balloons, was ninth. Major Sanford "Sam" Greenwald, 45 years a cameraman, much of the time with International Newsreels, was tenth. He was one of the first persons ashore at the Normandy beachhead in World War II, and went on to become head cameraman for CBS.

Col. Art Goebel, a winner of the Dole flight to Hawaii and the pilot of the "Yankee Doodle" on its record transcontinental flight, was initiated next, followed by Bill Stapp, another excellent cameraman for International Newsreels. Lucky number 13, who had over 300 air-to-air plane chases to her credit, was the most daring stunt girl of the 20's, Gladys Ingle.

Seven of the original 13 members of the Cats are still living.

Matlock, who had ridden as mechanic with Billie Arnold when he won the Indianapolis 500 and had survived two plane crashes, was finally killed at the old Ascot Speedway in Los Angeles, driving with Al Gordon. Tabnuc

Twenty-two

## Controversy

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a source selection board had accepted the evaluation work of a 235-man team of military and civilian experts. There experts had assigned superiority to the Boeing design each time.

The Secretary of Defense, in overruling the board, defended his selection of the high bidder saying that "commonality" of parts was a major factor in the selection—"on a reasonably comparable basis, 85 per cent of the parts in the General Dynamics version are identical, contrasted with 60 per cent in the Boeing version. Boeing is, in effect, proposing two different airplanes."

**AND NOW** there are four airplanes.

Unit cost of the airplanes as projected in 1963 was \$2.9 million. Pentagon sources now report that the unit cost of the F111A is now more than \$6 million and the unit costs of the F111B are between \$8 and \$9 million.

The Air Force hasn't had too much to say about its version except they are "working the bugs out of it like any new airplane."

The Navy won't make a final evaluation on their version for some time—it is now overweight and lacks range for their use. It is presently unsatisfactory, they say.

The Marine Corps has already told Congress that the F111 is unsuitable for their purpose.

The Strategic Air Command has yet to evaluate the bomber version of the F111.

**AT PRESENT** things are at a standstill, but the Senate plans to open hearings again next year on the plane.

So whatever the merits—whatever the faults of the plane, the TFX has one claim to fame.

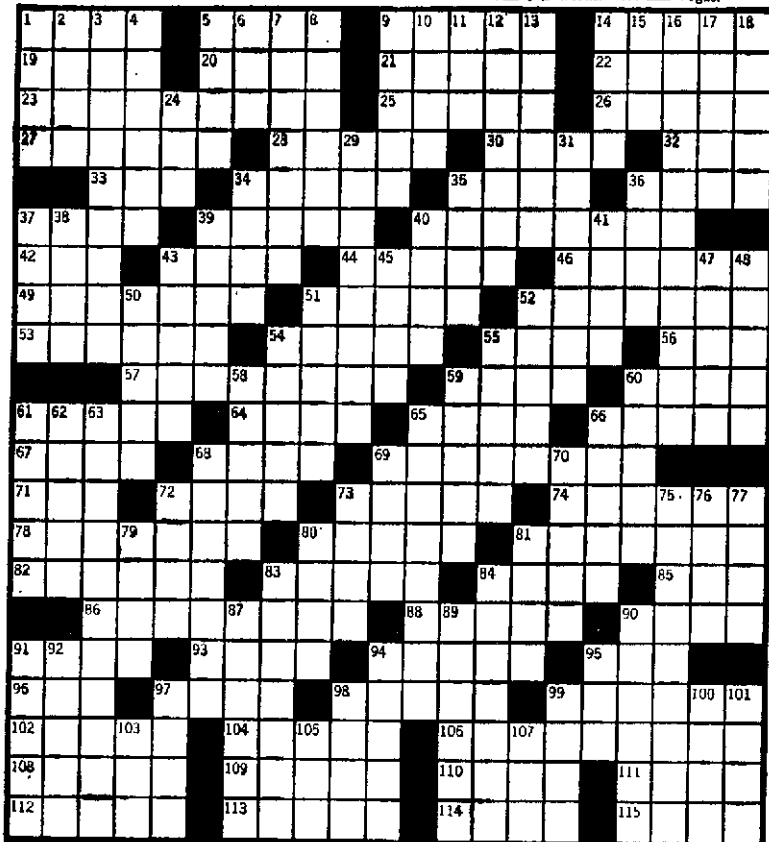
It will probably be the most talked-about military plane of this generation.

also is deceased, as well as McClellan. It was McClellan who invented a bullet-proof vest and went all over showing groups how it worked by wearing it and having someone shoot at it. One day a girl shooter took five shots, all bouncing off, then took one that was too many. The bullet hit a spot that had been worn and McClellan was killed.

Johnson was killed when he hit some high tension wires in Glendale, while on his way to do some filming in the "Hell's Angels" movie, which became such a classic.

The group did a lot of movie work. They can tell of work with the old Charlie Chaplin film company, and of making films in the old Gower Gulch days with Hoot Gibson, Rex Bell, Al St. John, Tom Mix, Katherine Mc-

- By Marilyn Wahr
- ACROSS**
- 1 Period of existence.
- 5 South American rodent.
- 9 Shine suddenly.
- 14 Healthful fruit.
- 19 Beverages.
- 20 Carriatic.
- 21 Turkish coins.
- 22 Horace.
- 23 Steroid hormone.
- 25 Permit.
- 26 Presses.
- 27 "Tune" popular song, 1942.
- 28 Shuts hastily.
- 30 Require.
- 32 By way of.
- 33 Before.
- 34 Upstart.
- 35 Wild goat.
- 36 Express.
- 37 Fowl.
- 39 Nostrils.
- 40 Fragrant.
- 42 Cereal grain.
- 43 Hawaiian gifts of welcome.
- 44 Arm joint.
- 46 French novelist; 1668-1747.
- 49 Predominate.
- 51 Unseasoned.
- 52 Cloud form.
- 53 Destroying.
- 54 Climbing pepper plant.
- 55 Part of a plant.
- 56 Variation of John.
- 57 Double-rigged vessel.
- 59 Plantain.
- 60 Tender.
- 61 Small boat.
- 64 Partner Colloq.
- 65 Commodity.
- 66 Groups of musicians.
- 67 Perfume.
- 68 Fast-traveling animal.
- 69 Hydrant.
- 71 Scram.
- 72 Auctioned.
- 73 Expenses.
- 74 Seer.
- 78 Portentous.
- 80 Agreements.
- 81 Woodwind instrument.
- 82 Revives.
- 83 Weird.
- 84 East.
- 85 Move head up and down.
- 86 Helped.
- 88 Control.
- 90 Socks; Abbr.
- 91 Saturated; Abbr.
- 93 Christmas season.
- 94 Penalties.
- 95 Vehicle.
- 96 New Zealand bird.
- 97 Cumbrous part of self; Pl.
- 98 Low-heeled shoes.
- 99 Capable of movement.
- 102 Worship.
- 104 Papal crown.
- 106 Cousins, uncles, etc.
- 108 Digger for ore.
- 109 North Vietnam capital.
- 110 Arder.
- 111 Harvest.
- 112 Mails.
- 113 Penetrate.
- 114 Actual being; Lat.
- 115 Circular current.
- DOWN**
- 1 Ornamental braid.
- 2 False god.
- 3 Agitated.
- 4 Natural fate.
- 5 Go ahead.
- 6 In the past.
- 7 Delees unacceptable information.
- 8 Antarctica coastal region.
- 9 Brightness.
- 10 Jar covers.
- 11 Limb.
- 12 Multicolor array.
- 13 Set high value on.
- 14 Among.
- 15 "for the course".
- 16 Incitement.
- 17 Russian Communist.
- 18 Attempt.
- 24 Wrath.
- 29 Declared.
- 31 Glorified.
- 34 Fasten.
- 35 Age; Prior to 1000 B.C.
- 36 Italian tower.
- 37 Trust.
- 38 Be entitled to.
- 39 Sound made by Black Beauty.
- 40 Cain's brother.
- 41 Definite extent of time.
- 43 Knight's weapon.
- 45 Malicious look.
- 47 Defend.
- 48 Slaves.
- 50 Protection for the eyes.
- 51 Category of literary composition.
- 52 Precipitous.
- 54 Piece of lumber.
- 55 Dries.
- 58 Precious stones.
- 59 Skin projections (viral induced).
- 60 Heroic poems.
- 61 Pigment.
- 62 "There's Nothing Like —"; 2 words.
- 63 Proposals for election.
- 65 Flowering vine.
- 66 Pursue.
- 68 Lodging.
- 69 Centers of activity.
- 70 Lends.
- 72 Scatters.
- 73 One of a deck.
- 75 Brought about by strategy.
- 76 Peer.
- 77 Finishes.
- 79 Promontory.
- 80 Remove outer rind.
- 81 Enclosed storage area.
- 83 Recurring annually.
- 84 Kinds of engines.
- 87 Tranquillize.
- 89 Main dish of U.S. meal.
- 90 Cutting wit.
- 91 Lasting imprint.
- 92 Related to sound.
- 94 Natural aptitude.
- 95 Portable bed.
- 97 Professions; Suffix.
- 98 Cleaving tool.
- 99 Part of horse.
- 100 Guide.
- 101 Catch sight of.
- 103 Soak.
- 105 Insect.
- 107 Vegas.



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Guire, and even Peter the Great, the trained dog which followed the success of the original Rin-Tin-Tin.

Some of the Cats, as a matter of fact, can be seen in pictures themselves, though you would never recognize them. They did stuntman stand-in work, pictured at a distance so viewers thought they were seeing the movie star himself, or dressed in voluminous women's clothing and bonnets to stand-in for feminine stars.

Even though the era of the "13 Black Cats" only lasted for five years, their spirit still goes onward. It is their type of derring-do that today is pushing terrestrial barriers skyward. Historians will recognize them as "the men behind the men on the moon" in a few short years.

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# Tele Views

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*'Hawk' Beat  
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



**'FAMILY AFFAIR' WITH (LEFT) BRIAN KEITH, KATHY GARVER, JOHNNY WHITAKER AND ANISSA JONES**  
(See 'Bert's Eye View,' Page 4)

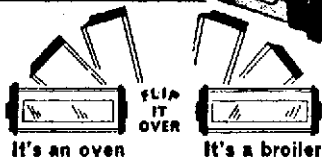
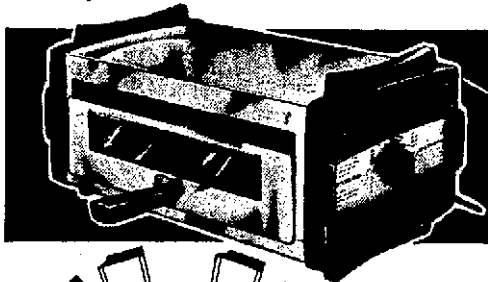


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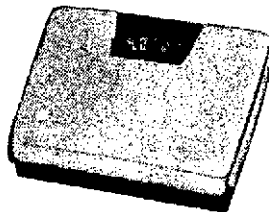
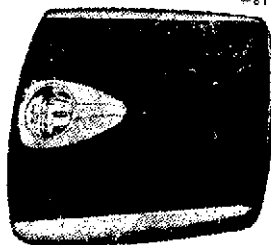
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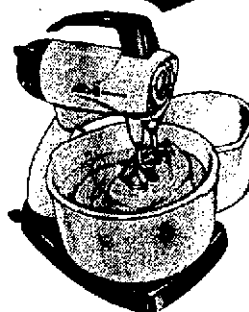
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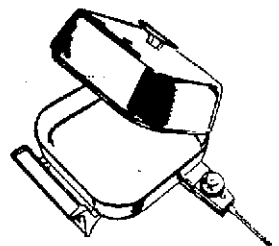
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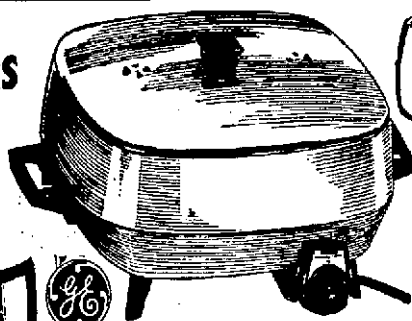


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# Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**I**F YOU'RE not a born actor, don't waste your money on acting lessons.

Take it from Brian Keith, star of CBS-TV's (channel 2's) Monday night "Family Affair" series.

Keith, whose parents were both in show business, strongly believes that you're born with talent the same way you inherit intelligence capacity.

"You're born with a certain potential and it hasn't anything to do with what you want to be," said Keith.

"People have talents in certain things and they're absolutely talentless in other things."

He cited the case of a man he knew who very enthusiastically wanted to become a singer. The man took singing lessons but there was one major sour note.

"The guy was tone deaf," said Keith. "He could take singing lessons for 25 years and still not be able to sing 'My country, 'tis of thee.'"

**USING HIMSELF** as a "talentless in other things" example, Keith talked of his mathematical inability.

"I can't go any farther than adding up a check and then I can't do that without moving my lips."

The two youngest children in his series, Johnnie Whitaker, 6, and Annisa Jones, 8, are "natural" actors.

"They've got the talent, the imagination and they've got everything going for them. You don't have to do anything with them."

"They learn the words and they say them and they come out right. They have to. They can't be wrong."

Being a natural actor, however, doesn't necessarily follow a channelized pattern.

"I suppose there are an awful lot of good potential actors selling shoes."

**THERE ARE ALSO** exceptions to the born actor theory.

"There are a few stars who aren't good actors but have made it strictly with a great driving ambition."

Keith never had any driving ambition to be an actor. He didn't have it when he was four years old and appeared in his first movie nor was it present when he was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps after four years of service as an aerial gunner during World War II.

His sole experience as a child actor left him with the conviction for many years that "I didn't like it."

Accompanying his touring show-business parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith, heightened that conviction. His parents did nothing to "shove" him into acting.

Then came the end of World War II and there he was like a couple of million other guys, an ex-GI with a high-school diploma.

"I couldn't wait to get back to civilian life, but then when I was there, I didn't know what to do with it. I just kind of flogged around for awhile, then went into acting out of dire necessity."

**HE STARTED** in summer stock and living.

## Favorite Hat

Art Carney, in his role as sewer worker Ed Norton in "The Jackie Gleason Show" presentations of "The Honey-mooners" Saturday on CBS-TV, wears a hat he bought for five dollars when he was in high school. He's used it since he originated the role about 15 years ago and has never had it blocked.

hasn't been out of work since.

And now he likes it.

"It's a nice way to make a living but I'm not hung up on show business," he said.

"I've never been all chewed up with the romance of it, the smell of grease paint, the roar of the crowd. There are too many nuts around this business."

"It's a job, and as it has turned out, it's been very pleasant."

Creative satisfaction? Sure, after a good scene, the same way a carpenter feels when he finishes a cabinet of which he's proud.

It's a job which included two previous television series, "Crusader," 11 years ago, and "Westerner," a 13-segment program shot in 1960.

The first was "just another phony spy thing" and he was married to it for six days a week, 19 hours a day. The second was a "unique situation" in which producer Sam Peckinpah and himself had carte blanche to do whatever they wanted.

"It was practically experimental work in the most exacting, censored and limited medium in the entertainment business."

**KEITH GOT A LOT** of satisfaction out of the show, a series which attempted to portray a cowboy as being true to life, "a buck a day and beans," rather than a tin-plate hero. Critics liked it and so did a lot of viewers.

But the show wasn't renewed and Keith figured that was going to be the last time he did a television series. He thought then: "If it's any good, it's not going to stay on the air."

He decided to stick to movies and told his agent to forget about submitting any television deals.

Among movies he stuck to were "The Russians Are Coming," "Hallelujah Trail," "Nevada Smith," "The Parent Trap," "Ten Who Dared," "Those Galloways," "Moon Pilot," "A Tiger Walks" and "Savage Sam."

**LAST YEAR** he made three different movies for three separate studios. It wasn't all roses. For homebody Keith, father of four children, spent seven months of that year away from home.

It was a fact which made him more receptive when his agent submitted for the first time in six years a prospective television deal.

He read the material and it was "pretty good." The working details, as far as he was concerned, would be similar to those for Fred MacMurray in "My Three Sons." Keith, if he decided to go for the series, would only have to work in it a maximum of 75 days, leaving him plenty of time to still do movies.

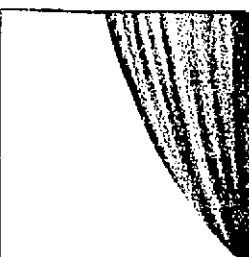
"For 75 days I can stand on my head in a corner," the actor said. "So we worked out all the business details which are pretty juicy."

"It's about as close to not working at all and still having a series."

Like he said, it's a nice way to make a



**LUCY** ball and her guest star, Anthony Newley, warm up with a blanket after an inflatable life raft deflated in the Thames River during the "Lucy in London" special. The one-hour color program, airing at 8:30 p.m. Monday on channel 2, also features the Dave Clark Five. Hostess Lucy will model mod fashions and visit Mme. Tussaud's Wax Museum. She'll also appear as Kate in Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."



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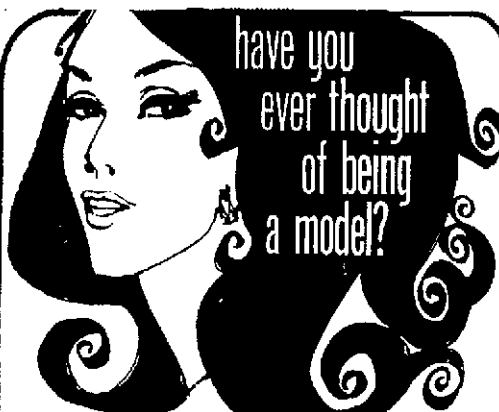
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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

**President's Trip**  
Coverage of President Johnson's overseas trip may preempt regularly scheduled programming throughout the week.  
A number of reports on the trip have already been scheduled and details on these are carried on the daily listings' pages.  
In addition, the President's trip will be covered during a majority of the newscasts.

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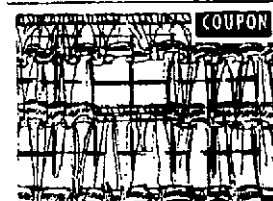


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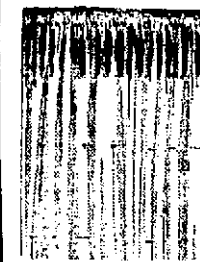
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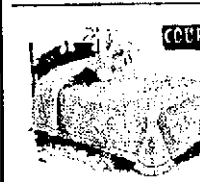
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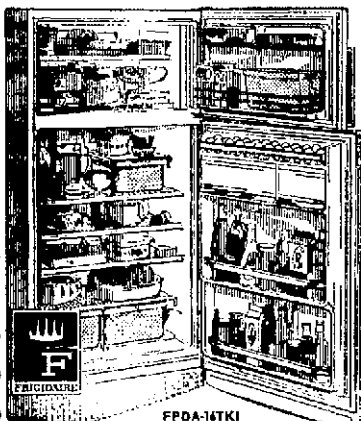
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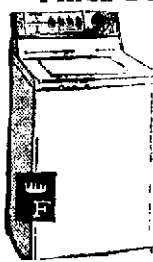
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5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 (Clr) Movie: "Day of

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11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

2 The Liturgy of St.

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4 Movie: "Whiplash,"

Dane Clark ('49)

5 Zorana, Bob Dale

8 Dr. Bauman on Bible

8:30

5 God Is the Answer

9 Movie: "Son of Fury,"

Tyronne Power ('42)

11 (Color) Sunday Comics

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three, Japanese

pantomimist Yass Hako-

shima

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

9:30

2 Face the Nation: Sen.

Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.)

Next week Reagan, with

Brown following Nov. 6.

4 (Clr) Negroes in Amer-

ican Culture: "Poverty,

Politics and Power"

5 Movie: "Henry Aldrich

Gets Glamour," James

Lydon, Diana Lynn ('43)

7 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted

11 (Color) The Flintstones

10:00 A.M.

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

4 (Clr) AFL Football (spts)

7 (Color) Beany and Cecil

9 (Clr) Movie: "Samson

vs. the Sheik," Ed Fury

11 (Color) The Flintstones

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

Football, Dick Bass

7 (Color) Peter Potamus

11 Fireball XL-5

13 Social Security in Action

28 In Focus, Cecil Brown:

"Secondary Education"

34 La Sembradora (serial)

11:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) NFL Football (Chl.)

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 (Clr) Football ("sports")

5 (Clr) Home Buyers' G'de

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

11 The Three Stooges

13 Church in the Home

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick: "Other Students"

11:30

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"Elephants in the Teak

Forest." Second in 2-part

look at Thailand.

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Many-Splendored

Thing," Wm. Holden

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Lawrence (pt. 4). A look

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11 (Clr) Trojan Huddle,

John McKay, Bud

Tucker, "Traveler," high-

lights of Clemson game.

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (re-

lig.)

28 N.E.T., Playhouse: "Star

Wagon," Orson Bean,

Dustin Hoffman (2½

hrs.)

12:30

5 Movie: "Rose of Cimar-

ron," Mala Powers ('52)

7 Issues and Answers:

Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg

11 Movie: "The Who

Dare," Dirk Bogarde

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 La Vida de Cristo

1:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis

7 (Clr) Movie: "Take the

High Ground," Richard

Widmark ('53)

13 (Clr) Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

34 Cine Domical (movie)

1:30

2 Movie: "Stormy

Weather," Lena Horne,

Cah Calloway ('43)

4 (Color) Meet the Press:

Richard M. Nixon, 1960

GOP Presidential candi-

date (Next week: Hub-

ert Humphrey.)

9 Stan Richards, News

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

1:45

9 (Clr) Movie: "Love Is a

Many-Splendored

Thing," Wm. Holden

2:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Catholic Hour: "My

People," Human prob-

lems facing a priest.

5 Football (see "sports")

13 Movie: "Emergency

Landing," Forrest

Tucker ('41)

2:30

2 Steps to Learning (educ.)

4 (Clr) The Christophers:

"Joy in the Home"

11 UCLA Football ("spts")

28 Sport of Week: "Tennis"

(see "sports")

34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

2 Belief, Rev. Edw. Eagle:

Chris Robinson, Rhys

Williams

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon

Patio Politics, Pat Mc-

Guinness: "Controversial

Ballot Measures" (Next

week Reagan, with

Brown on Nov. 6.)

13 Movie: "Shake Hands

with Murder," Iris

Adrian ('44)

34 Futbol (taped soccer)

4:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Insight, Fr. Ell-

wood Kieser: "Truth

About Time," John For-

sythe.

4 (Clr) Jews in History:

"Gideon, Part Two"

5 Movie: "Invisible Man,"

Claude Rains ('33)

7 (Clr) Porky Pig (cartoon)

9 Haig Mixed Scotch Golf

Tourney (see "sports")

13 Cavalcade of Books

4:30

2 (Clr) The President in

Asia (see "special")

4 (Clr) College Report,

Bob Wright: "When in

Rome"

7 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo

13 (Color) The Ski Show

28 Segovia Master Class

5:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Newsmakers:

Rev. William DuBay, ad-

vocate of union for

Catholic priests

4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S

WILD KINGDOM

★ "CHASE BY COPTER"

(see "special"). Viet

Nam Review now airs

Saturdays.

7 Movie: "Our Vines Have

Tender Grapes," Edw. G.

Robinson ('46)

9 (Clr) To Tell the Truth

11 Chiller (movie): "Phan-

tom from Space,"

Noreen Nash ('53)

13 (Color) Wally Gator

28 World Press (60 min.)

34 Toros (bullfights).

5:30

2 (Clr) Ted Mack and the

Original Amateur Hour

Mid-Western talent.

4 (Clr) G-E College Bowl,

Robt. Earle, Oklahoma

tries for "retired unde-

feated champion" title in

facing McGill University

(Montreal) in series' first

international game.

5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's

Adventure: "Australia"

9 (Clr) Kimba, White Lion

13 MOTHER THE CAR—Clr

★ Star-Crossed Honeymoon

Jerry Van Dyke stars

6:00 P.M.

2 Campaign '66: "The

Democrats," Mike Wal-

lace, Eric Sevareid.

Problems, leaders and

makeup of the party as

the Great Society faces

its election test—despite

the three divisive

branches of Southern

Democrats, Johnson stal-

warts and Kennedy men.

4 (Clr) Frank McGee Re-

port. World and national

news, plus report on the

Police Department's

Civilian Review Board

in New York City, a hot

campaign issue as voters

have chance to abolish

the 7-man board.

5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color

★ FARMER JOHN

GOLD MEDAL MEATS

Dick Sinclair is host.

9 (C) Marvel Superheroes

13 WACKIEST SHIP—Color

★ Yank Colonel for Sale

Jack Warden, Harry

Morgan, Hazel Court

28 N.E.T. Journal: "A Time

for Burning." Omaha

church divided over a

racial issue.

6:30

2 (Clr) Ralph Story's L. A.

Early missile develop-

ment in the Southland,

a succession of spectac-

ular imperfections.

4 (Color) Bell Telephone

Hour: "Tanglewood—

Music Under the Trees"

(see "special")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick

McGoohan, Jill Melford.



**JACK Benny guests on "The Garry Moore Show" at 9 p.m. Sunday, channel 2 in color.**

11 Outer Limits: "The Inheritors," Robt. Duvall

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Lassie, Ford Rainey (2nd of 7 parts). Lassie escapes from the hold where she was

trapped and leaps overboard, battling her way to a lighthouse where she finds the keeper injured.

5 (Clr) An Evening with ... "Lois Hunt & Earl Wrightson" plus "Gretchen Wyler."

7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart. Interplanetary stranger, in the guise of Nelson, levels crewmen repairing the reactor room with radiation from his finger.

13 HONEY WEST—Million

★ Dollar Double Cross

Anne Francis stars

28 When in Rome (Ital.)

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 (Color) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Jack Mulaney, Imogene Coca.

Gronk defeats Clon with his "secret weapon," and is matched with a monster (Ronald Feinberg) from the Painted Ones to settle a dispute between the two tribes.

4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Gallegher Goes West," Roger Bobley, Dennis Weaver, John McNire, Jeanette Nolan.

In first of two parts, Gallegher tries to get a job with a frontier newspaper, and is invited by a highwayman to witness a stagecoach robbery.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Devil at 4 clock," Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy ('61).

Convict and priest join to save children

11 David L. Wolper Presents: "Hollywood—The Great Stars," Henry Fonda narrates (repeat.)

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Tom Palmer.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Boned Roast Chicken"

8:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Jim Nabors, Peggy Lee, Duke Ellington,

Norm Crosby, Joan Rivers, Mirella Freni and Gianni Raimondi of Italian opera, Kovac and Rabovsky Gypsy Ballet, and the Muppets

5 (Clr) Tom

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## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 The Earth and the Seas  
4 (Clr) Odyssey, USA.  
1 Guidelines: Science  
11 University of the Air

### 7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with UN Amb. Arthur J. Goldberg (8:30), Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Rey de la Torre.  
7 Scope: "Reading"  
11 (Clr) Mr. Wishbone

### 7:25

- 2 KNXT News, Al Mann  
7:30  
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria

### 8:00 A.M.

- 11 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
8:30  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)  
13 Cartoonaroony

### 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business  
7 Dr. Lorie Chase.  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

### 9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, H. Downs

## ★ Sports Today

**BOXING** from Las Vegas, 10 p.m., ch. 13, airs a 10-round light-heavyweight bout between Johnny Piersal of New York and L.A.'s Chuck Leslie.

- 5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

### 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Clr) Pat Boone Show  
5 December Bride  
9 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy ('49)  
11 People in Conflict

### 10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares  
Michael Landon, Ertha Kitt, Gisele MacKenzie and Paul Lynde join 5 regular celebrities  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "So, Pacific"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

### 11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Indiscretion of an American Wife," Jennifer Jones ('54).  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News

### 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Swingin' Country  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

### 11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant

### 12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon  
Guest: Dagmar  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Dr. Alvarez: Ulcers  
28 French Chef: Chicken

### 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Steamboat

- 'Round the Bend," Will Rogers, Irvin S. Cobb ('35)  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Amer. Business System  
11 The LaLanne Affair,  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Struggle for Peace:

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Guests: Peter Lawford, Barbara Eden  
4 (Clr) The Doctors (serial)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, George C. Scott.  
9 Movie: "Picture Snatcher," James Cagney ('33)  
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Eileen Heckert.

### 1:30

- Party, Dick Contino  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
4 (Color) Another World

### 2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Betty White, Bill Bixby  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Aff'n Show, L. Thaxton

### 2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant Interview  
11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Rip Torn

### 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 on the Line. "Rail Safe" author Harvey Wheeler

### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

### 3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

### 4:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "From Earth to Moon" Joseph Cotten  
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Clr) Popeye Cartoons  
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man

### 4:30

- 4 Movie: "Information Received," Sabina Sesselman (Br.-62-1st run)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, Sam the Sham & Pharoahs  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

### 5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly  
28 (Clr) W'd of Brother Buzz

### 5:30

- 9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

### 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) 6th Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Outlaw of Red River" George Montgomery ('66-1st run)  
9 Timmy and Lassie  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
13 THE MUNSTERS—Herman  
★ —The Coach of the Year—  
28 What's New?

### 6:30

- 9 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, John Astin (off-



**MASAMI Saito sings modern Japanese songs during "Wonderful World of Women" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 13 in color.**

network repeats).

- 11 Dennis the Menace  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 History I: "The Greek Mind" in philosophy

### 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley Interviews with 1956 Hungarian refugees.  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show  
9 Twilight Zone: "Nothing in the Dark," Gladys George.

- 11 (Color) The Flintstones

- 13 **McHALE'S NAVY—Too Many British Admirals**  
★ Theatre Arts 5: "The Greek Spectacle"

### 7:30

- 3 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, John McGiver. Butterfly collector arrives on the island and tells the castaways they may leave with him after he's captured an elusive rare specimen.

- 4 (Clr) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter York, Rose Marie, Lon Chaney. Stranded in a ghost town with a pair of bank robbers, the Monkees are ordered rubbed out by a lady gangster.

- 5 (Color) Divorce Court

- 7 (Color) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Henry Darrow. Apache renegade battles Calhoun in a one-man effort to stop the railroad.

- 9 Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire ('59)  
11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 **PERRY MASON—Lurid**

- ★ **Novel Leads to Murder**  
28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
34 Carousel Continental

### 8:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Run, Buddy Run Jack Sheldon, Bruce Gordon. Dever poses as his own corpse in a fake wake to lure Buddy into his grasp.

- 4 (Clr) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry

Hagman, Eddie Firestone, Whit Bissell. Jeannie gratifies Tony's wish to be a marshal in old west.

- 5 Johnny Grant's Movie: "Wells Fargo," Joel McCrea, Frances Dea ('37)  
11 (Color) World of Lowell Thomas: "Land of the Yao." Search in Thailand  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Operation Chicken"  
34 Comicos y Canciones

### 8:30

- 2 (Color) Lucy in London (see "special").  
4 (Clr) Roger Miller Show Soupy Sales forsakes pie-throwing for song, with the 20 Doodletown Pipers offering a swinging song-and-dance number to "Blowin' in the Wind."  
7 (Clr) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Salome Jens, James Philbrook, Hans Gudegast. Temporarily blinded during a raid, Troy is held in a German hospital where English-speaking captors convince him he's with Americans.

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Rip Taylor, Joanne Worley, Murray Roman

- 13 **WORLD OF WOMEN—CLR**  
★ **Today's Woman of Japan**  
28 The Struggle for Peace

### 9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Road West, Barry Sullivan Brenda Scott, Robert Walker Jr. Young cavalry officer falls deeply in love with Midge Pride, and must choose between a West Point appointment and love.

- 7 (Clr) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Frank Maxwell, James Patterson. Sam hunts the fastidious gunman who tried to kill Captain Nye.

- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "African Waterhole."

- 28 Science Reporter: "Flow of the Bloodstream"

### 9:30

- 2 (Color) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot. French accidentally knocks Mrs. Beasley over the railing, and the loss of her prized doll as an alarming effect on Buffy

- 7 (Color) Peyton Place I. While Rodney looks for answers regarding Allison, Rossi hears a truth

- 13 **DARING VENTURES—CLR**  
★ **Colorado River Thriller**

- 28 N.E.T. Journal: "The Vanishing Newspaper." First of two programs on the monopoly and merger of newspapers in big cities, and of the problems which have forced several of them to close.

- 34 Rita y Tony De Marco

### 9:40

- 9 ★ **RONALD REAGAN ★**  
★ **THE LEADERSHIP GAP AND A RETURN OF MORALITY TO GOV'T.**

### 9:45

- 9 Allan Moll News.

### 10:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Jean Arthur Show, Richard Conte. Patricia insists on fighting her case when she and ex-hood Richie Wells get caught in a small-town speed trap.

- 4 (Clr) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley, Tom Simcox, Skip Homeier. Paul meets a jet-set glamour girl on the ski slopes of Switzerland, and the two get involved in a clever murder

- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News

- 7 (Color) To Save a Soldier

## SPECIAL

**LUCY IN LONDON** — In an hour-long musical, filmed last summer in the British capital, Lucy takes a highly-unorthodox motorcycle tour of the city, with Anthony Newley as her guide. During the 8:30 p.m. color show, ch. 2 Lucy manages to get submerged in the Thames, creates havoc at a Shakespearean festival, is totally terrified in the wax museum's chamber of horrors, joins a group of mods in a far-out dance, swings madrigals with the Dave Clark Five on the Thames embankment and serves as the one-woman audience to Newley's vaudeville act. Guest-starred during the madcap escapades are top British actors Wilfrid Hyde-White, James Robertson Justice and Peter Wyngarde.

**TO SAVE A SOLDIER** — The heroism of helicopter pilots and medical personnel in Viet Nam is detailed during an hour-long color special narrated by Henry Fonda at 10 p.m., ch. 7. By bringing the patient to the doctor, rather than the other way around, the wounded, through Medevac's "operation dustoff," are given hospital treatment within minutes. With the cooperation of the Armed Services, ABC cameras follow a wounded soldier from battlefield to field hospital, from the Tan Son Nhut launching pad to Clark Air Force Hospital in the Philippines, and aboard a giant C-141 flying hospital to Scott Air Force Base in Wisconsin.

(see "special").

- 9 William Buckley Show: "Do Liberals Make Good Republicans?" a debate with Gov. John Chafee of R.I.

- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 Boxing from Las Vegas (see "sports")

### 10:30

- 2 (Clr) I've Got a Secret. Steve Allen: Jack E. Leonard.

- 28 Swedish Scene: "Books"

### 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) 11o'Clock Report  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Pat Hingle.  
7 Baxter Ward, News Final  
9 The Flick: "A Face in the Crowd" Andy Griffith

- 11 (Color) David Susskind Show (2 hours). Discussion of "far right," ethnic humor, and life over 40.

- 13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland ('54)

- 28 Cecil Brown: Financial

### 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Mission Over Korea," John Derek

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Al Capp, Shelley Winters, Petula Clark

- 7 Movie: "City Across the River," Stephen McNally ('49)

### 12:00

- 5 Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan ('41)

- 13 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray

### 1:00

- 9 Movie: "Impact" Brian Donlevy ('49)

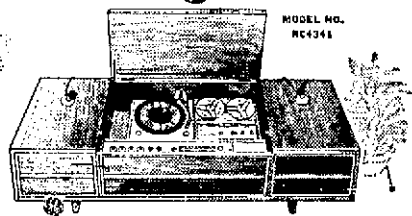
- 11 Movie: "Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker ('58)

### 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Rising of the Moon" ('57). Trilogy

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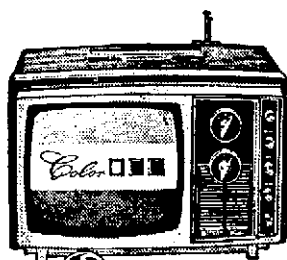
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# New York City Streets Studio for TV's 'Hawk'

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Shots rang out in the deserted street in the darkness before dawn, and a body thudded into the gutter. Just then a blonde waddled over looking for a place to rest, and sat down on the corpse's head.

This not only annoyed the actor feigning death, it ruined one of the scenes in the new ABC-TV detective adventure series, "Hawk," (10 p.m. Thursdays, channel 7 in color) which is being filmed largely on location in the streets of New York City between midnight and morning.

Burt Reynolds, the stunt man turned star who plays Lt. John Hawk, a full-blooded Indian, laughed away the incident as one of the things bound to happen when a television company takes its cast and crew out of the

utes later he had a valuable part of the camera hidden in it. One of the six tactical policemen assigned to crowd control for the show nabbed him. Another bystander nearly got away with the makeup kits.

"But you've got to expect it," Reynolds said. "We were filming in an automobile in Greenwich Village when suddenly a guy stuck his head into the car and said: 'Hi. Wotcha doing?'"

"I said, 'We're shooting your screen test, Baby!'"

Reynolds, who looks a lot like Marlon Brando but hates to be reminded of it, suggested I ignore his official biography.

"All actors are six feet tall or over in their biographies," he said. "Mine says I'm 6 feet 1, but I'm only 5 feet 11."



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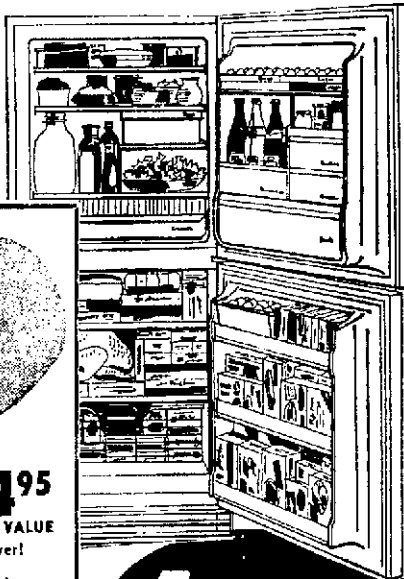
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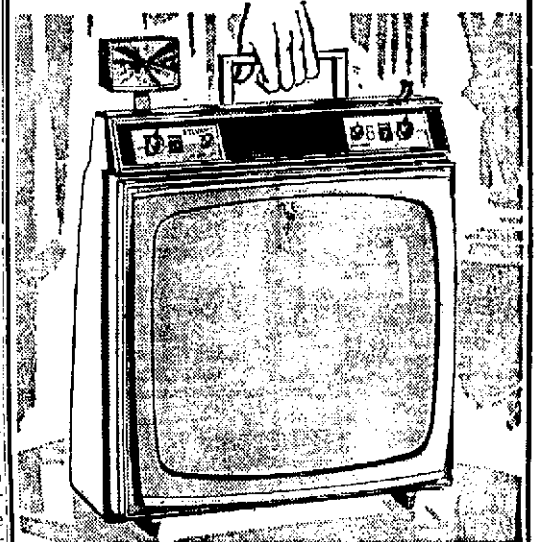
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- 6:00  
2 Philosophical Analysis  
6:30  
2 Health & Active Body  
4 (Clr) Odyssey, USA:  
"Boston and Plymouth"  
7 Guidelines: Science  
11 Meaning of Communism  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Clr) Today, H. Downs  
with Harry Golden,  
Sandler & Young  
7 Scope: "Reading"  
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone  
7:25  
2 KNXT News, Al Mann  
7:30  
7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
8:30  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-  
ham, Diahn Williams  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
13 Cartoonaroony  
8:45  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, D. Kirby  
Guest: Chester Morris  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

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- 5 (C) Danger Is Business  
7 Dr. Lorette Chase. De-  
pression; divorce and  
sex.  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show  
9:15  
13 G'depost: Mathematics  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
Clampetts' hound Duke  
upsets poodle's nuptials.  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Monti Rock III, Red  
Foley, Terry Moore  
9:45  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show  
with Joanie Sommers,  
Al Martino  
5 December Bride  
9 Movie: "The Ring."  
Gerald Mohr ('52)  
11 People in Conflict  
13 Assignment Education  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful  
World: "France"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Korea Patrol,"  
Richard Emory ('50)  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Swinging Country  
Guest: Eddy Arnold  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
Guest: Patrice Munsel

- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 The Story (relig.)  
28 Bridge: The Play  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
5 Movie: "Esther Waters,"  
Dirk Bogarde (Br-'47)  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 (Clr) Faith for Today  
11 The LaLanne Affair:  
with Horace Heidt  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Family Finance: "How to  
Borrow Money"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 (Color) The Doctors  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Diana Hyland.  
9 Movie: "Monte Carlo  
Story," Marlene Dietrich  
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bel-  
lamy, Katherine Craw-  
ford, Fear blocks mem-  
ory of her baby from  
mother's mind.  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Charles Neal  
4 (Color) Another World  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton  
2:15  
5 Johnny Grant Interview  
11 Checkmate, Anthony  
George, Sebastian Cabot,  
Lloyd Bridges.  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line. Orange  
County psychiatrist Har-  
old Day exposes the Bev-  
Hills headshrinker.  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle  
28 Teacher '66: American  
political system  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickell  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
11 (Clr) Billy Bart's Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Tarzan's Magic  
Fountain," Lex Barker  
4 Movie: "Wolf Larsen,"  
Barry Sullivan, Peter  
Graves ('58).  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
with Otis Redding  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang, C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (Color) Felix & Gumbey  
28 Story Book Time  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
5:30  
4 News Conference with  
Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-  
N.Y.).  
9 (Clr) Superman, Reeves  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
5:45  
28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) 6th Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,  
Victor McLaglen, Anne  
Francis. Ruthless daugh-  
ter-in-law  
7 Movie: "Raging Tide,"  
Richard Conte.



**MARGARET Teele** is found in a haystack dur-  
ing "The Rounders" at  
8:30 p.m. Tuesday,  
channel 7 in color.

- 9 Timmy and Lassie  
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne.  
Lily takes in a mys-  
terious star boarder.  
28 What's New?  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
6:30  
9 Addams Family, Carolyn  
Jones. Pugsley shows  
normalcy, so Morticia  
turns to psychiatrist.  
11 Dennis the Menace  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Conversational Spanish  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:  
"A Dip in the Pool,"  
Keenan Wynn. Passenger  
determines to win ship's  
pool.  
9 Twilight Zone: "Dead  
Man's Shoes," Warren  
Stevens. Bowery bum  
finds new world in shoes  
taken from corpse.  
11 (Color) The Flintstones  
13 **MALE'S NAVY—PT 13**  
★ **Becomes Playboy's Yacht**  
It's a plot to get real  
estate sharpie off Bing-  
hampton's back.  
28 Point of View: Mort  
Walker, creator of Beetle  
Bailey  
7:30  
2 Join **DAKTARI** on a  
mission of mercy thru  
the **African jungle**.  
In color, Marshall  
Thompson, Cheryl Miller.  
Vicious black panther  
escapes into the jungle,  
and is attacked by a leop-  
ard just as she's due to  
give birth to cubs.  
4 (Clr) Girl from U.N.C.L.E.,  
Stefanie Powers, Noel  
Harrison, Dom DeLuise,  
Lloyd Bochner. Bumb-  
ling impersonator, posing  
as a physicist, becomes  
a Thrush target after eat-  
ing some cheese impreg-  
nated with micro-dots  
containing secret infor-  
mation.  
5 (Clr) Bruins in Action,  
Tommy Prothro, Fred  
Hessler. Highlights of the  
UCLA-Cal game Sat.  
7 (Clr) Combat! Vic Mor-  
row, Randy Boone, Saun-  
ders' protection of a  
young soldier, who re-  
minds him of his own  
kid brother, jeopardizes  
an important mission.  
9 Movie: "On the Beach,"  
Gregory Peck, Ava Gard-  
ner ('59)  
11 (Color) Truth or Conse-  
quences, Bob Barker.

- 13 **PERRY MASON—Actress'**  
★ **Jealous Husband Stain**  
Raymond Burr, Diane  
Brewster.  
28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
34 Carrousal Continental  
8:00 P.M.  
5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**  
★ **Thunderbirds vs. New York**  
In color, Dick Lane  
11 (Color) If These Walls  
Could Speak, Vincent  
Price: "Ludwig II" of  
Nymphenburg, Bavaria  
28 Bridge I: The Play  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Show.  
Polly Bergen joins Red in  
a hog-calling Clem  
Kadiddlehopper sketch,  
and the silent spot finds  
Skelton the new owner  
of a restaurant bought  
sight-unseen.  
4 (Clr) Occasional Wife,  
Michael Callan, Jack Col-  
lins, Eileen Baral. Sharp-  
eyed little girl figures  
out Peter's phony marital  
set-up  
7 (Clr) The Rounders, Ron  
Hayes, Patrick Wayne.  
Ben quits the J.L. Ranch  
when he finds he can  
buy a one-pump gas sta-  
tion for \$1.67  
11 Merv Griffin Show, with  
Jack Carter, Hume  
Cronyn, Jessica Tandy,  
Gilbert Price, Bob and  
Chris Crosby  
13 **WANDERLUST—COLOR**  
★ **Europe's Tour "Musis"**  
Festivals, cathedrals and  
cities in a half-dozen  
countries.  
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Star  
Wagon," Orson Bean,  
Dustin Hoffman. Max-  
well Anderson fantasy  
about two men and a  
time machine.  
9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "For Love  
or Money," Kirk Doug-  
las, Mitzi Gaynor, Gig  
Young, Thelma Ritter,  
William Bendix ('63-1st  
run). Eccentric woman  
hires attorney to find  
husbands for her three  
pretty daughters.  
7 (Clr) Fruits of South-  
ampton, Phillips Diller,  
Gypsy Rose Lee, Hope  
Summers. Phyllis is  
invited to do a TV cheese  
commercial, for pay, but  
stockholder Regina takes  
the assignment for her-  
self.  
13 (Clr) American West,  
Jack Smith: "Minnesota-  
Canoe Country."  
9:30  
2 (Clr) Pellicot Junction,  
Bea Benaderet, Meredith  
MacRae, Lynette Winter.  
Selma Plout plots to lure  
Billie Jo's boyfriend,  
Steve, into matrimony  
with her daughter.  
7 (Clr) Love on a Rooftop,  
Judy Carne, Peter Deuel.  
The budget's shot when  
Judy spends the stove  
money on a watercolor  
painted by a former boy  
friend. (The paintings  
shown, \$20,000 worth,  
are on loan from a La  
Cienega gallery.)  
13 **PASSPORT TO TRAVEL**  
★ **The Unusual Britain—CLR**  
Hal Sawyer visits the  
lakes and hills, and  
coastal resorts.  
34 Casa Nova 66 (music).  
9:40  
9 ★ **RONALD REAGAN★**  
★ **THE LEADERSHIP GAP**  
★ **AND A RETURN OF**  
★ **MORALITY TO GOV'T.**  
9:45  
9 Allan Moll, News

- SPECIAL**  
**LBJ IN ASIA**—Eric Sev-  
areid reports on the Manila  
conference where President  
Johnson is meeting with  
Premier Ky and leaders of  
five other countries making  
military contributions to the  
Viet Nam war, during an  
hour-long special report an-  
chored by Charles Colling-  
wood at 10 p.m., in color,  
ch. 2. Opening ceremonies  
and first day activities will  
be seen, plus films of the  
earlier trip to Honolulu,  
New Zealand and Australia,  
Bernard Kalb reporting from  
the latter nation, where the  
war in Viet Nam is a major  
political issue.  
**CRUISE SHIP**—The Grace  
Line's Santa Maria, a 30,000-  
ton luxury job, was laden  
with Hollywood stars for a  
goodwill tour of South  
America, and Ralph Bellamy  
produced an hour-long color  
film of the cruise, to be nar-  
rated by Victor Jory and  
Bill Buxrud at 10 p.m., ch.  
13. Seen talking with lead-  
ers in the arts of the Latin  
countries visited are Milton  
Berle, Dick Chamberlain,  
Charles Lane, Richard Erd-  
man, Leon Ames, Buddy Eb-  
sen, Carl Reiner and  
Dale Robertson.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) The President in  
Asia (see "special")  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (Clr) The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Bill Raisch, Tim  
Conside, Crahan Den-  
ton. Blinded in an explo-  
sion while fighting with  
the one-armed man in a  
chemical warehouse, the  
hospitalized Kimble is  
forced to flee into a dark  
world when his target  
calls the police.  
9 Therapy, L. Schwab  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 **CRUISE SHIP—COLOR**  
★ **Stars' Wild Tour**  
(see "special")  
34 Toros de Espana (hull-  
fight films from Spain)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) 11 o'clock Report  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard  
Chamberlain, Margaret  
O'Brien. Kildare's blamed  
for intern's negligence.  
7 News Final, Baxter Ward  
9 The Flick: "They Died  
with Their Boots On."  
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National  
Show, with Negro friend  
of the KKK, debate on  
the polygraph, minister  
of cosmic religions.  
13 Movie: "Recoil," Kieron  
Moore, Elizabeth Sellers  
28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
11:30  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Miss Sadie  
Thompson," Rita Hay-  
worth, Jose Ferrer ('54).  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Buddy Hackett,  
Don Cherry, Dr. Richard  
Evans, paratrustist  
Josyane LeRoi  
7 Movie: "Hot Rod Gang,"  
John Ashley ('58)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Joe MacBeth,"  
Paul Douglas,  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Murder Will  
Out," Valerie Hobson  
1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "The Ring," Ger-  
ald Mohr ('52)  
11 Movie: "Face at the Win-  
dow," Tod Slaughter

I watched the Carol Burnett special "Carol and Company" and I thought this was one of the best shows of the season.

However, in her routine with Ken Berry about the automated blind date, I noticed some blood running down Berry's neck.

What happened? Also, didn't the producer, director or make-up men notice this?

Mrs. Dennis B. Rae,  
Long Beach

In the comedy-dance skit with Ken, Carol nicked his cheek with a fingernail as she playfully pushed him against the door. Since the

## Pan and Fan Mail

show was taped live — no re-shooting of scenes — the bit was left in, bleeding and all.

Incidentally, you must have very sharp eyes. The studio publicist, who witnessed the incident, looked for the blood when the program was aired. She couldn't detect it and said you are the first person to call attention to it.

Will you please let us know why "College Bowl" is not on the air? It was a program we looked forward to all week.

Mrs. Paul Chenot,  
Long Beach

You can look right at it at 5:30 p.m. today, channel 4.

My husband is an avid coyote hunter. In an episode of "I Spy," he spotted some perfect coyote country.

The show was titled "So Coldly Sweet" and was filmed at Palm Springs.

We want to know how to get to that abandoned mine they showed in the final scenes. We'd appreciate any information you could give us. We'll be glad to let you know how the coyote hunt turns out.

Mrs. P. A. Wiedrick Jr.,

**Lakewood**  
The mine is near a rock quarry in Cathedral City which is near Palm Springs.

I know the three handsome stars of "Jericho" are not Americans; therefore, I concluded the series is not filmed in America. Perhaps I am wrong. Could you tell me exactly where "Jericho" is filmed?

Elizabeth Connery,  
Long Beach  
Exactly in Culver City at the MGM studios.

I just had to write this. The TV's new premiere

shows are so awful that this new season I am glad at least there are travel shows and news.

Even Jackie Gleason has finally hit a new low in his show. Too much leaping in the air and singing, hop, skip and jump. Let's have the old shows. They are much better.

Jean Armstrong, Artesia  
The news hasn't been so good lately, either.

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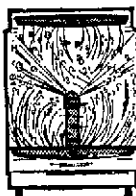
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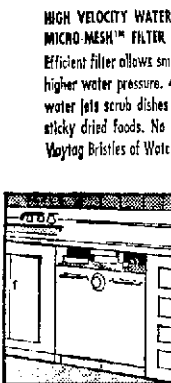
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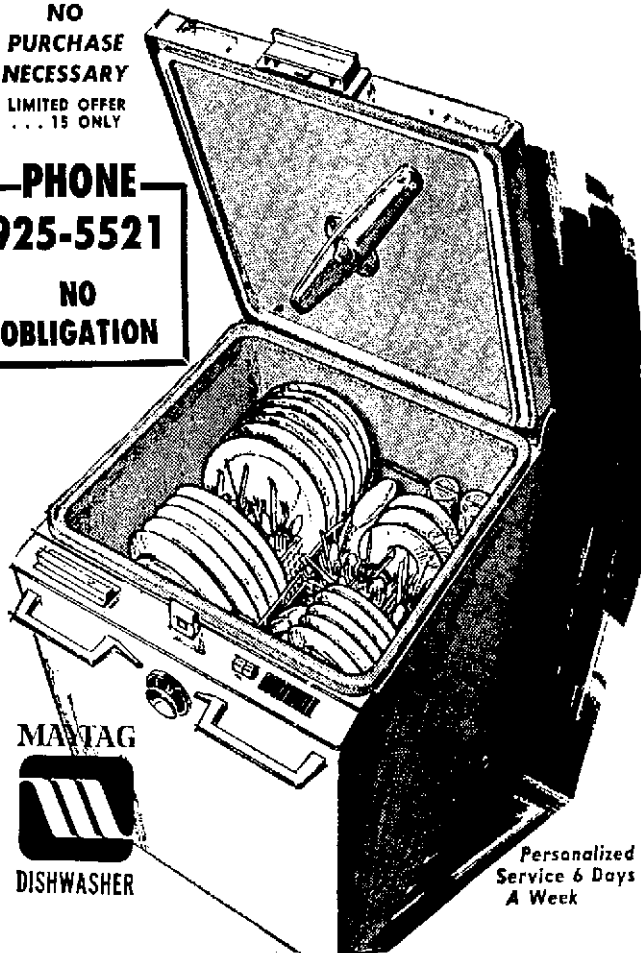
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# WEDNESDAY

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## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 The Earth & the Sea
- 4 (Clr) Odyssey USA
- 7 Guidelines: "Science"
- 11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Allen Dulles, Archie Moore, report on LBJ
- 7 Scope: "Nursing," LBCC
- 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:25

- 2 KNXT News, Al Mann

7:30

- 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

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- 7 (C) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers
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8:30

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- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

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- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Passing Parade: "Don't You Believe It"
- 7 Dr. Lorraine Chase
- 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Halloween Dinner"
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- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 28 Thinking Improvement

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Pat Boone Show
- 5 December Bride
- 9 Movie: "Special Agent," George Brent ('35)

- 11 People in Conflict

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Egypt"
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Swingin' Country
- 5 Guest: Gene Pitney
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 Spectrum: Spanish
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann

11:45

- 2 Hhe Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon with Olivia DeHavilland
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Images of America
- 28 N.E.T. Journal: "The Vanishing Newspaper"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 The American Negro
- 11 The LaLanne Affair, with Regis Philbin
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Passworld, Allen Ludden
- 4 (Color) The Doctors
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Wm. Arvin
- 9 Movie: "Halliday Brand," Joseph Cotten ('57)
- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Bert Lahr, Ronnie Howard. Aging clown

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Leonard Barr
- 4 (Color) Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 Johnny Grant Interview
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton

2:15

- 11 East Side/West Side, Gen. C. Scott. Neil must decide between community needs and individual rights.

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 on the Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (Clr) Tom Prandsen, FYI
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Cartoon Cut-Ups

4:30

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Streets of Laredo," Wm. Holden, Macdonald Carey ('49)
- 4 Movie: "Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard.
- 5 (Clr) Geo Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Jackie DeShannon.
- 11 Gigantor (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (Color) Felix & Gumbly
- 28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 9 (C) Superman, G. Reeves
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- 28 The Friendly Giant

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) The Big News
- 4 (Color) 6th Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker," the late Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire ('59)
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 11 (Color) Yogi Bear
- 13 MUNSTERS—Let's Get a
- ★ Hot New Car for Marilyn
- 28 What's New?
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

6:30

- 9 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. Escaped gorilla
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 History I: "Greek Art"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Clr) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Solid Gold Cavity," Paul Brinegar, Thomas Peters. Grizzled prospector nurses beaten dentist back to health and gets gold-crowned teeth as a reward.
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Young Man's Fancy," Phyllis



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Thaxter, Alex Nicol

- 11 (Color) The Flintstones
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Touched-up x-rays forecast end
- 28 Theatre Arts 5: "The Roman Theatre"

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Dee Hartford. Smith tampers with an alien transfer machine, and produces a green-haired female Android who becomes his devoted maid-servant.

- 4 (Color) The Virginian, James Drury, Fabian. Suspected murderer on the run gets help from the Graingers despite the doubts of The Virginian.

- 5 (Color) Grand Ole Opry, Leroy Van Dyke, Tex Ritter, Marion Worth
- 7 (Color) Batman, Adam West. Liberate (in dual role). With the Dynamic Duo on vacation, the police are on their own when Aunt Harriet is robbed during a private piano concert by Fingers.

- 9 Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck ('59).
- 11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Archie Moore.
- 28 Cecil Brown: Financial
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 5 YOU CAN BREAK 80!
- ★ "Modern Golf" Dave Hill shaves your strokes thru local Amer. Motor Dealers

- 7 (Color) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Ron Soble. James Whitmore, a minister in last week's "Shane," tonight plays a cavalry sergeant who saves Indian Jim from a kangaroo court.

- 11 (Color) Via Vida, Artie Wayne: "East of Serengeti" (pt. 1) Hunt for poachers in Africa.
- 28 When in Rome, Viora Bocchetta: "Restaurant"
- 34 Miercoles Musical

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey, George Barrows. The Clampetts want their gorilla houseboy back, but the actor tells Drysdale he must not be exploited as a slave, and must be fed gourmet foods rather than Granny's vittles.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

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In color, see "sports"

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Mitch Miller, Peter Lind Hayes, Jules Munshin, Donna Jean Young.

13 WONDERS OF WORLD—Clr.

★ India's "Faces of Kali"

The Linkers watch costumed actors

- 28 Museum Open House: "Henri Matisse" (final)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Oliver starts a crusade against taxation without representation, but can't get in to see the governor until Lisa phones the White House.

- 4 (Clr) Chrysler Theatre: "Massacre at Fort Phil Kearny," Richard Egan, Robert Fuller, Carroll O'Connor, Phyllis Avery. Fact-based story, directed by former actor Don Taylor of officer rivalry that leads to a frontier debacle as total as that of Custer's last stand. (Hour is preempted next week as Don Adams hosts the Ice Follies.)

- 7 (Clr) Man Who Never Was, Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter. Eva's life is threatened, but Peter suspects that he is the real target.

- 13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Castaway Island," Tobago and Trinidad.

- 28 (Clr) Experiment: "Childhood of the Chimpanzee"

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Gomer reports losing his jeep to a party of silver-suited spacemen. What no one knows is that a movie is being filmed on a nearby location.

- 7 (Color) Peyton Place II, A desperate plea from Rachel, and Hannah's efforts to keep Martin from taking the stand.

- 13 Rendezvous w/Adventure



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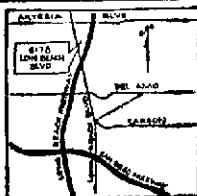
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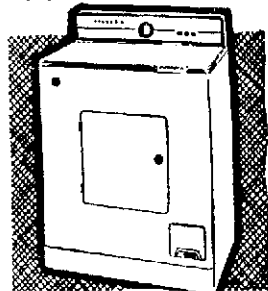
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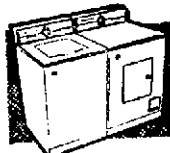
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4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 (Clr) Danger Is Business  
7 Dr. Lorie Chase  
11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration H. Downs  
5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
7 Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Pat Boone Show, with Max Von Sydow.  
5 December Bride  
9 Movie: "As Long as You're Near Me," Maria Schell (Ger.-'56)  
11 People in Conflict  
13 The Intelligent Parent 10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares  
Peter Marshall  
5 Thin Man Peter Lawford  
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Portugal"  
13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Brewsters Millions," Dennis O'Keefe  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
11 Bachelor Father

- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
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7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Focus on Our America  
11 Sheriff John J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant 12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
Guest: Gale Gordon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Science Reporter:  
28 Smart Sewing: "Shift" 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
Movie: "1984," Edmond O'Brien ('56). Orwell  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Legacy: "Verdun"  
11 The LaLanne Affair,  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Family Finance: 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 (Color) The Doctors  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards  
Chris Robinson.  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Joseph and His Brethren," Geoffrey Horne (Ital.-'62)  
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Piper Laurie 1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. Jas. Peterson  
4 (Color) Another World 2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
7 The Newlywed Game  
13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton 2:15  
5 Johnny Grant Interview  
11 Espionage: "Never Turn Your Back on a Friend," 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 9 on the Line, with Rowland Evans on LBJ. 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Clr) Micky Mudturtle 3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
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2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 Billy Barty w/008th Man 4:30  
2 Movie: "Mr. 800," Edmund Gwenn ('50).  
4 Movie: "Big Combo," Cornel Wilde ('55).  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News

- 5 Addams Family, C. Jones  
11 Dennis the Menace.  
13 The Patty Duke Show.  
28 Conversational Spanish: 7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Foghorn," Barbara Bel Geddes, Michael Rennie.  
9 Twilight Zone: "Odyssey of Flight 13," John Anderson.  
11 (Color) The Flintstones.  
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Head  
★ Hunters Adopt Ensign  
28 Smart Sewing, Marjorie Arch: A-line wool shift. 7:30  
2 (Color) Jericho, Don Francks, John Dehner, Tighe Andrews. Interior decorator pose gains access to German office where Normandy defense plans are kept.  
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DEAN Martin welcomes his daughter Gail to his show at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in color.

- 7 Where the Action Is, Martha and Vandellas, Tommy Roe  
11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
13 (Color) Bozo the Clown 5:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (Color) Felix and Gumbly  
28 Story Book Time 5:30  
9 (Clr) Superman G. Reeves  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
28 The Friendly Giant 6:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) 6th Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Prince Who Was a Thief," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie  
9 Timmy and Lassie  
11 (Clr) Rocky and Friends  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne.  
28 What's New? 6:30  
9 Addams Family, C. Jones  
11 Dennis the Menace.  
13 The Patty Duke Show.  
28 Conversational Spanish: 7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Foghorn," Barbara Bel Geddes, Michael Rennie.  
9 Twilight Zone: "Odyssey of Flight 13," John Anderson.  
11 (Color) The Flintstones.  
13 McHALE'S NAVY—Head  
★ Hunters Adopt Ensign  
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- 11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.  
13 PERRY MASON—Missing  
★ Body Clouds Confession  
28 Cecil Brown: Financial  
34 Arriba el Norte (music) 8:00 P.M.  
5 (Clr) Olympic Boxing  
7 (Color) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch.  
Lew Parker, Tol Avery, Luana Patten. The two candidates for mayor of Passaic journey to Forst Courage to vie for the tie-breaking absentee vote of native son Agarn. (Attach any significance you want to the fact that one candidate, George Bragan, is a song-and-dance man turned politician.)  
11 (Color) Bishop Fulton J. Sheen: "Collective Life and Collective Death."  
28 Playing the Guitar.  
34 Brindis Senorial (music)  
2 (Color) It's a Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown (see "special").  
4 (Color) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Kim Darby. Inhabitants of uncharted earth-like planet are child-like victims of an abortive experiment to retard normal aging  
7 (Clr) The Dating Game, Jim Lange  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 ROVING KIND—COLOR  
★ Trail to Rearing Camp and redwood country  
28 Speculation: Keith Berwick: "The Performing Arts in the Music Center." Future in L.A. 9:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Movie: "All in a Night's Work," Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Cliff Robertson, Charles Ruggles ('61-1st run). Publisher romances researcher to buy her silence and avoid a scandal.  
7 Best Bet!  
★ BEWITCHED brought to you by CHEVROLET  
Willie Mays of the Giants guests as a warlock who pops in on a Halloween party given by Endora.  
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Whales of Scammon's Lagoon" off Baja California, with Dr. Dudley White joining the medical expedition. 9:30  
4 (Clr) The Hero, Richard Mulligan, Mariette Hartley, Victor French. Sam jeopardizes his public image and his life savings when he agrees to invest in Fred's mysterious invention.  
7 (Color) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Michael Conrad. Mystery surrounds an old baseball which was in a carton of junk Ann Marie bought at an auction.  
13 FACES & PLACES—CLR  
★ Athens—Yesterday & Now  
Includes movie filming,  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Biology in Space"  
34 Noche de Estreno (movie) 9:40  
9 ★ RONALD REAGAN ★  
★ THE LEADERSHIP GAP AND A RETURN OF MORALITY TO GOV'T. 9:45  
9 Allan Moll, News  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Names the

- SPECIAL**  
IT'S THE GREAT Pumpkin, Charlie Brown — A Halloween special with the characters from Charles M. Schulz' "Peanuts" comic strip, airs at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. While Charlie Brown and the others are busy with their Halloween plans, Linus and Sally take up a vigil in the pumpkin patch, awaiting the arrival of the legendary Great Pumpkin, with his bag of toys for good children.  
POSTMARK ZERO — Viveca Lindfors, Hardy Kruger, John Heffernan and Alvin Epstein star in the "Group W" production of the Nazi Third Reich's costly siege of Stalingrad, told in the changing attitudes of letters sent home by German soldiers. The 90-min. drama screens at 10 p.m., ch. 13.  
LBJ IN ASIA — Eric Sevareid assesses the accomplishments of the Manila conference during a special report on its conclusion to air in color at 10:45 p.m., ch. 2. Charles Collingwood anchors in New York.  
★ AJAX WHITE KNIGHT and reveals the winner. Color hour features guests John Wayne (singing) and on horseback), Bill Cosby, Joey Heatherton, Rowan and Martin, and the TV debut of Dino's daughter, 21-year-old Gail.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (Color) Hawk, Burt Reynolds, Peter Donat. Shakespearean actor is the target of an extortionist.  
9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 Group W Drama: "Postmark Zero" (see "special") 10:30  
28 (Clr) Atomic Weatherman 10:45  
2 (Clr) The President in Asia (see "special") 11:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Joseph Schildkraut, Eduardo Clannelli. Encephalitis.  
7 News Final, Baxter Ward  
9 The Flick: "The Executioners," A 1961 documentary of Hitler's executioners.  
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show (90 min.)  
28 Cecil Brown: Financial 11:15  
2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report 11:30  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, Susanna York  
7 Movie: "Yellow Jack," Robert Montgomery ('38). Yellow fever.  
13 Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53). Two by Hecht. 11:45  
2 Movie: "Road to Zanzibar," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour 12:00  
5 Movie: "Above Us the Waves," John Mills ('56). 12:30  
11 Movie: "Bloody Vampire," Jaime Fernandez 1:00  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
9 Movie: "As Long as You're Near Me," Maria Schell (Ger.-'56)

# 'Invaders' on ABC in January

New York Times Service

NEW YORK—"The Invaders," a one-hour weekly series about creatures from outer space who resemble earthlings and seek to colonize the earth, will make its debut in January over the American Broadcasting Co. television network. This was announced by Thomas W. Moore, network president, who declined to say what "The Invaders" would displace in the ABC schedule.

The issuing of the announcement, however, was confirmation that not all shows in the ABC schedule could feel secure after the end of the year. It was learned that "The Invaders" might be scheduled either at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday or 9 p.m. Friday.

ABC executives are still in the process of making decisions about a major realignment of programs that would become effective in January. The changes may involve each evening from Tuesday through Saturday.

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What causes baldness? Is it inherited? What can be done to stop baldness and regrow hair? My assignment was to find the answer to questions like these because so many people want to know the real truth about baldness. I began by calling on Mr. Munson, Staff Director "Long Beach office" of the Turoff Scalp Specialists. I was told he would be glad to talk to me, but suggested that first I should interview Mr. S. I. Turoff himself at the San Francisco office, one of the men who has contributed so much to man's fight against baldness.

I found Mr. Turoff friendly and interested. "I'm happy to hear you're doing an article," he said, "because so few people know what causes baldness—nor do they realize that baldness is not inherited and that the majority of cases of baldness can be stopped and new hair regrown." I was surprised to hear that, so I asked Mr. Turoff to explain what causes baldness and what can be done about it.

## WHAT IS HAIR?

He began by telling me a lot about hair. For instance a moderate amount of falling hair is normal. Each hair has a regular life span, then it falls out and is replaced by another—if the hair-growing mechanism is in good working order. If it isn't, you gradually become bald. Mr. Turoff compared each hair to an iceberg because there's a good deal of it that you can't see. And he said the part you can't see, the part in the scalp, is the most important part as far as keeping a healthy head of hair is concerned. For in the scalp there is a papilla adjoining each hair root which furnishes the nourishment for healthy hair growth. If this papilla becomes inactive the hair stops growing, the hair shaft falls out without a replacement coming in and you become bald.

## CAUSE OF BALDNESS

Obviously the direct cause of baldness is inactive papilla. But what makes the papilla inactive? Externally any bacterial infection or fungi; such as the one responsible for dandruff will do it. Internally, there are many causes, such as vitamin or mineral deficiency, which cut off or seriously reduce the food supply to the papilla so that it cannot keep the hair root alive.

## WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE

The first important modern scientific discovery about hair was made by Dr. Franz Nagelschmitt of Berlin and Dr. Arnold Lorand of Vienna. These scientists discovered that baldness is often caused by lack of certain vitamins, minerals and hormones in the blood, and that microbes working on the hair roots often cause excessive falling hair. Using high frequency rays they devised a method about 95% successful in growing hair. Meanwhile, Mr. Turoff, working independently in this country, made significant discoveries of his own. Combining his efforts and those of the European discoverers, he perfected a method nearly 100% effective. The Exclusive Turoff Method. Since that time new discoveries have made it possible for Mr. Turoff to further improve and perfect his method. Mr. Turoff was very modest about his contributions to fight against baldness, but when I returned to interview Mr. Munson he more than verified everything Mr. Turoff said. I asked Mr. Munson if he would show me just what each Turoff Method treatment included.

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like to add some of the impressions I had when I went to the office—Long Beach, 110 Pine Ave., Suite 824. Hours: Daily 11 to 8, Saturday 10 to 2, Thursday 4 to 8. First of all I noticed the attitude of Mr. Munson and his trained assistants. They understood perfectly what they were doing, why they were doing it, and they were confident of the results they could get. Then there was the excellent equipment—obviously modern, scientific instruments designed for the job. There was also the care Mr. Munson took in studying my hair so that he could apply the correct, exclusive Turoff formula. And lastly, I was impressed by the cleanliness and orderliness of everything about the office.

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 2 The Earth & the Seas  
 4 (Clr) Odyssey USA:  
 7 Guidelines: Science  
 11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:00 A.M.**  
 2 (Clr) Joseph Benti, News  
 4 (Clr) Today, H. Downs  
 7 Scope: "Calif. Constitution," Roxanna Oliver,  
 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone
- 7:25**  
 2 KNXT News, All Mann
- 7:30**  
 7 (Clr) Exercise w/Gloria  
 11 (Clr) Hobo Kelly Show  
 2 Captain Kangaroo:
- 8:00 A.M.**  
 7 (Clr) Tell Me, Dr. Brothers  
 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

# SPORTS TODAY

**AUTO RACING, 8 p.m.,** in color, ch. 5, has Dick Lane at Gardena with "Figure" modified stock cars.

**JR. COLLEGE Football, 8 p.m.,** ch. 13, finds Bill Brundage at Chaffey where the Panthers host the Fullerton Hornets, last year's Junior Rose Bowl champs.

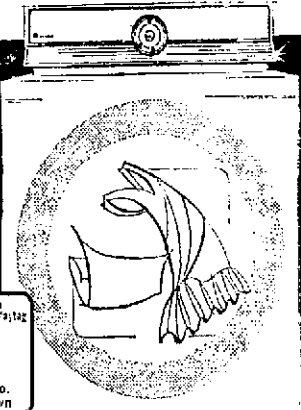
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- 8:30**  
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Aline MacMahon  
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
 13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:00 A.M.**  
 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Dorothy Loudon  
 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
 5 (Clr) Danger is Business  
 7 Dr. Lorraine Chase.  
 11 (Clr) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.  
 4 Concentration, H. Downs  
 5 (Color) Kingdom of Sea  
 7 The Mike Douglas Show  
 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show
- 10:00 A.M.**  
 2 Andy of Mayberry  
 4 (Color) Pat Boone Show  
 5 December Bride  
 9 Movie: "World Changes," Paul Muni, Mary Astor  
 11 People in Conflict
- 10:30**  
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show,  
 4 (Clr) Hollywood Squares  
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
 11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Chile"  
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.**  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
 5 Movie: "Gilded Lily," Claudette Colbert ('35)  
 7 Supermarket Sweep  
 11 Bachelor Father  
 13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:30**  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 (Color) Swingin' Country  
 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
 9 Science for You  
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
 13 Romper Room, Mary-Ann
- 11:45**  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 28 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON**  
 2 It's Keene at Noon with Elmer Bernstein  
 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
 7 The Donna Reed Show  
 9 Movie: "Gumman from Laredo," Robert Knapp  
 28 Antiques: Art Glass
- 12:30**  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
 5 Movie: "Great Victor Herbert," Allan Jones  
 7 Father Knows Best  
 11 The LaLanne Affair  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
- 1:00 P.M.**  
 2 Passport, Allen Ludden  
 4 (Color) The Doctors  
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Janet Blair, Kathryn Crosby.  
 9 Movie: "House of Intrigue," Curt Jurgens  
 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Red Buttons, Jaye P. Morgan, Billy Mumy.
- 1:30**  
 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Caroline Leonetti  
 4 (Color) Another World
- 2:00 P.M.**  
 2 o Tell the Truth, Collyer  
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 13 Aft'n Show, L. Thaxton
- 2:15**  
 5 Johnny Grant Interview  
 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Jimmy Rodgers
- 2:30**  
 2 The Edge of Night  
 4 (Color) The Match Game  
 5 Love That Bob!  
 7 A Time for Us (serial)  
 9 9 on the Line
- 3:00 P.M.**  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
 7 General Hospital  
 13 (Clr) Mickey Mudturtle
- 3:30**  
 2 Loretta-Young Theater  
 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper  
 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show
- 4:00 P.M.**  
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
 4 (Clr) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
 5 Leave It to Beaver  
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
 11 Billy Barty w/008th Man
- 4:30**  
 2 Movie: "Beloved Enemy," David Niven ('36)  
 4 Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson  
 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
 7 Where the Action Is, Sergio Mendes, Petula Clark, the Classics  
 11 Gigantor (cartoon)  
 13 (Color) Bozo the Clown
- 5:00 P.M.**  
 5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem  
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward



**MELODIE Johnson** performs with a circus during "Laredo" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in color.

- 9 Car 54, Where Are You?  
 11 (Clr) Winchell-Mahoney  
 13 (Color) Felix and Gumbo  
 28 (Clr) World of Bro. Buzz

- 5:30**  
 9 (C) Superman, G. Reeves  
 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
 28 The Friendly Giant

- 6:00 P.M.**  
 2 (Color) The Big News  
 4 (Color) 6th Hour News  
 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, John Drew Barrymore.  
 7 Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town," Donald O'Connor ('53).  
 9 Timmy and Lassie  
 11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
 13 **MUNSTERS—Herman's New Love—A Lady Welder**  
 28 What's New?  
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 6:30**  
 9 Addams Family, C. Jones  
 11 Dennis the Menace  
 13 The Paty Duke Show  
 28 History I: "Hellenistic Age"

- 7:00 P.M.**  
 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Motive," William Redfield, Skip Homeier.  
 9 Twilight Zone: "Third from the Sun," Fritz Weaver, Joe Maross, Edward Andrews.  
 11 (Color) The Flintstones.  
 13 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Through the Western Sierras" and mile-high lakes, power for electric blankets.

- 28 Theatre Arts 5: "Physical Theatre of Rome"

- 7:30**  
 2 (Color) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Delphi Lawrence, Percy Rodriguez. Justice, Nev., celebrates Law and Order Week by hosting a convention of international criminals.  
 4 (Color) Tarzan, Rom Ely (see "special")  
 5 (Color) Hayride, Dean

Richards, Merle Travis  
 7 (Clr) The Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, Geoffrey Horne, Pamela Curran, Britt and Kato, in second of two parts, stake their lives on the Black Beauty as they face an armored truck that sprays machine-gun bullets. (Horne, Tunnel and Berle all yield next week to Samuel Goldwyn's "Hans Christian Anderson," with Danny Kaye.)

- 9 (Color) Sweepstakes. Filmed horse races, to be played with forms available markets.  
 11 (Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Baker. Quartets of lady contestants prospect for gold, and compete in "hoop" contest.  
 13 (Color) Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards, Ed Kenny, Nalani Aids  
 28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
 34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 8:00 P.M.**  
 5 (Color) Racing from Ascot (see "sports")  
 7 (Clr) The Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Joe Maross, George Mitchell, Christopher Dark. George Armstrong Custer gets his comeuppance—again. This time Doug and Tony are involved as they're captured by Sioux and brought before Sitting Bull.

- 9 (Clr) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of "Fantastic Voyage" premiere party, Nancy Ames' opening at the Century Plaza, Edith Head at work, and set of "Who's Minding the Mint?"  
 11 Movie: "The Brain That Wouldn't Die," Jason Evers ('62). Surgeon keeps alive his fiancée's decapitated head.  
 13 Junior College Football (see "sports")  
 28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "L'Avventura," Monica Vitti (Ital. '59). Michelangelo Antonioni's award-winning film, commenting on wealthy but emotionally bankrupt Italian society.

- 34 Estudio "A."  
**8:30**  
 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane. A ruptured water main inspires Hogan with an idea which will enable him to spirit a band of resistance fighters out of Stalag 13 and on their way to England. Just convince Klink that it's a natural spatype mineral spring.  
 4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Rohn, Vaughn, David McCallum, Linda Foster, Harry David, Bernard Fox. In Geneva, where a peace spokesman is in danger, Solo and Illya escape death with the aid of a pretty teacher who receives radio messages through her tooth.

- 9 Traffic Court  
**9:00 P.M.**  
 2 (Color) Movie: "Gidget Goes to Rome," Cindy Carol, James Darren, Cesare Danova, Don Porter ('63-1st run). A wacky Roman holiday.  
 7 (Clr) Milton Berle Show with Gene Barry, Dorothy Loudon, the Nicholas Brothers and the Sandpipers.  
 9 (Clr) Cinema IX: "Ma-

# SPECIAL

**TARZAN**—A one-time movie Tarzan comes back as a bad guy to tangle with his television counterpart during series' first two-part episode, starting at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Jock Mahoney plays a mad colonel bent on creating his own empire by enslaving the jungle tribes. He launches his evil plan by kidnapping the tribal chiefs, extracting cattle and grain for "protection," taking Jai prisoner and forcing Tarzan into a lion pit.

dame," Sophia Loren, Robert Hossein (Ital. '62). Pretty laundress becomes a duchess during the French revolution.

- 9:30**  
 4 (Clr) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Mark Richman, Linda Cristal, Revered, but crippled, bullfighter seems to be the target of a mysterious assailant.  
 34 Ritmo y Fantasia

- 10:00 P.M.**  
 4 (Color) Laredo, Robert Wolders, Melodie Johnson, Michael Evans, Tiger Joe Marsh. Posing as a magician, Erik joins a traveling circus suspected of having a connection with a series of robberies.  
 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
 7 (Clr) 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Mart Huls-wit, Norman Fell. College football hero, sent to the 918th to help publicize the air corps, becomes a victim of his own publicity and goes AWOL.

- 10:30**  
 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Higher Education."  
 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
 13 Sprts Rep'l, G. L. Vitto  
 28 Segovia Master Class

- 11:00 P.M.**  
 2 (Clr) 11 o'Clock Report  
 4 (Clr) 11th Hour News  
 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Joan Linville.  
 7 Baxter Ward, News Final  
 11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show  
 13 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges ('56)  
 28 Cecil Brown; Financial  
 34 Estes Noche a las Once

- 11:15**  
 9 ★ **RONALD REAGAN ★**  
 ★ **THE LEADERSHIP GAP AND A RETURN OF MORALITY TO GOV'T.**

- 11:20**  
 9 (Clr) Movie: "Hercules in the Haunted World," Reg Park (Ital. '63)

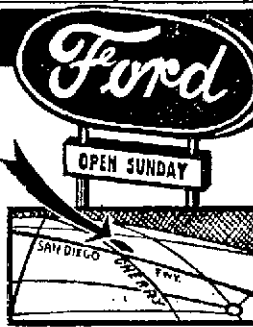
- 11:30**  
 2 Movie: "Two-Headed Spy," Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala (Br. '59)  
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ethel Merman, Charlie Manna.  
 7 (Clr) Movie: "Revenge of the Musketeers," Fernando Lamas (Ital. '61)

- 12:00**  
 5 Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken, Wm. Demarest  
**12:30**  
 13 Movie: "Mad Monster," George Zucco ('12)  
**1:00**  
 4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
 11 Movie: "Doctor of Doom," Armando Silvestre (Mex. '60)  
**1:15**  
 2 Movie: "Accent on Youth," Sylvia Sydney.

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Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Confession," an "ABC Stage '67" drama aired last Wednesday on channel 7.

"Confession" may be too strong for some. It's a shattering hour of psychologically breaking down the will of an accused murdered with a Dostoevsky twist.

Arthur Kennedy is the cop who does the grilling and Brandon De Wilde at the mercy of his relentless hammering to drag out of him a confession. To establish the groundwork of David Karp's teleplay, De Wilde and his girlfriend decide on a suicide pact when she becomes four months pregnant and abortionists will have none of her. After the gas jet is turned on, she dies but he "luckily" escapes with his life and is charged with being an accessory to a murder.

It was a dramatic coup by the two leads, to be ranked with the best of the new season—stark and grueling without a letup and a conversation piece when it was all over.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

At the beginning of the season, producers of "ABC Stage '67" candidly declared it would be experimental, a new approach to television.

Fine and good.

But if you take a realistic subject like a cop quizzing a suspect, there must be some element of realism involved in the drama.

Either that or make it a musical.

In "Confession," the interrogating officer did not question; he brain-washed—and very heavy-handedly so.

It is beyond the realm of even experimental imagination to comprehend such a far-fetched approach, including the succumbing of the suspect to what was so obviously psychological trickery.

What might have been good dramatic commentary reflecting judicial attitudes on confessions became, instead, a grotesque fairy tale.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

## Dub Expert

Bernard Grant of "The Guiding Light," CBS-TV daytime serial, has done the English dubbing for Marcello Mastroianni, Vittorio de Sica, Yves Montand, Fernando and many other foreign film stars.

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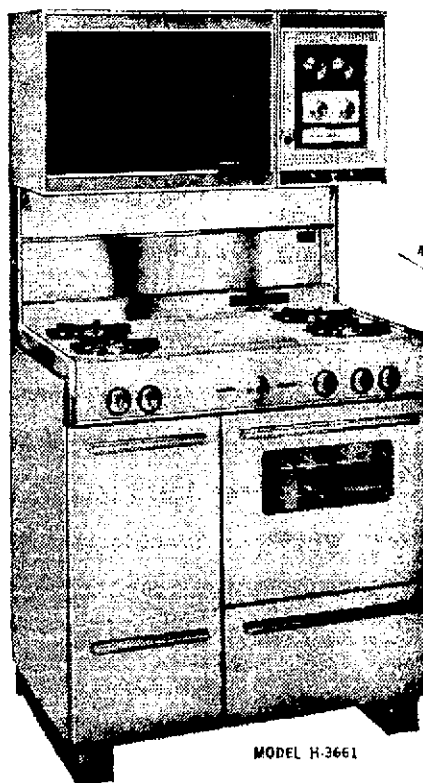
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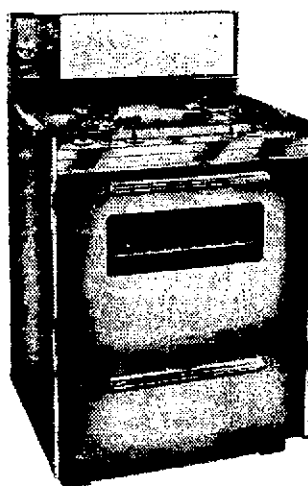
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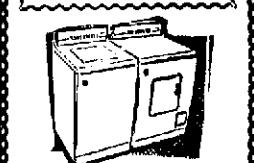
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8:30  
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- 7 (Color) The Beatles  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Magic Voyage of Sinbad," Edward Stolar (Ital.-'62)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
11 (Clr) Regis Philbin Show (repeat of Wed. show)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
9:30  
2 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
4 (Clr) Space Kidettes  
5 Movie: "Spin a Darc Web," Faith Domergue  
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
10:00 A.M.  
2 (Clr) Frankstein Jr.  
4 (Color) Cool McCool  
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness  
34 Escuela KMEC (English)  
10:30  
2 (Clr) The Space Ghost  
4 (Color) The Jetsons  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
11 (Clr) James A. FitzPatrick Travelcade: Malaya  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (Clr) Superman (cartoon)  
4 (Color) Top Cat  
5 Movie: Rangeland Empire, James Ellison ('50)  
7 (Color) NCAA Football (see "sports")  
11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World: "Scandinavia"



**NCAA FOOTBALL**, 11 a.m. in color, ch. 7 (kickoff 11:15), finds Nebraska hosting Missouri in a regional telecast. (Upcoming: Air Force at Stanford next week, followed by Washington at Oregon State, with a big double-header Nov. 19.)

**HARNESS RACING**, 4:30 p.m., ch. 5, has Roy Shutt at Hollywood Park for the the edition of the \$20,000 Preview Pace, with Cardigan Bay defending champion.

**ABC's WIDE World of Sports**, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 7, airs the baseball game from Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium between the NL pennant-winning L.A. Dodgers and Japan's Central League pennant-winning Yomiuri Giants. Veteran sportscaster Red Barber reports the action. (Don Drysdale, who didn't make the trip, will be seen next Saturday as judge of the Miss Teenage America pageant.)

- 13 Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55)  
11:30  
2 (Clr) The Lone Ranger  
4 (Clr) The Smithsonian Bill Ryan: "Dem Dry Bones." How prehistoric bones have revealed the history of the earth.  
9 Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck ('59)  
11 Bold Journey, J. Douglas: "Africa"  
12:00 NOON  
2 (Clr) The Road Runner  
4 (Color) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Travelers on the Wing."  
5 Movie: "Sealed Verdict," Ray Milland ('48)  
11 Upbeat, Don Webster  
12:30  
2 (Color) The Beatles  
4 (Clr) Agriculture, USA: "Mightiest Missiles"  
13 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Tom and Jerry  
4 Teacher '66: Halloween.  
11 Chiller (movie): "The Ape," Boris Karloff ('40)  
1:30  
2 (Clr) News, Ruth Ashton  
4 (Clr) Existence: "Food Fads and Fallacies"  
5 Canadian Pro Football: Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs. Saskatchewan Rough Riders.  
9 Stan Richards, News  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter  
4 (Color) Heroic Years: "Migration to West"  
7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with Billy Stewart, the 13th Floor Elevator, hot line to Graham Nash of the Hollies  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Cavaller of Devil's Castle," Nassimo Serato (Ital.-'62)  
13 Movie: "Counter Espionage," Warren William  
2:30  
2 Movie: "China Venture," Edmund O'Brien ('53)  
4 (Clr) Viet Nam Weekly Review, Dean Brelis.  
11 Movie: "Sombra, the Spider Woman," Bruce Edwards ('66)  
3:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Homicide," Robert Douglas ('49)  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Bronco Buster," John Lund,  
3:30  
5 (Clr) Champ'nship Bowling: Foremski-Tuttle  
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly  
13 Movie: "Desperate Cargo," Ralph Byrd ('41)  
34 Matinee 34 (movie)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) NFL—Countdown to Kickoff. Behind-the-scenes features, analyses  
4:30  
4 (Clr) Ski Breed, Brauers  
5 Harness Racing ("sprts")  
7 (Clr) NFL Game of Week Rams-Bears Highlights  
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Heidi," Jean Hersholt,  
11 Zorro, Guy Williams  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Love Lot-

- tery," David Niven ('54)  
28 Struggle for Peace:  
5:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Scholarquizz, John Condon: Compton High vs. Washington (L.A.)  
4 (Clr) AFL Report, Curt Gowdy. Game preview.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "The Virginian," Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy ('46)  
7 (Clr) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports)  
11 (Clr) John Babcock news  
28 Playing the Guitar  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)  
5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) he imperfections of early missile development in the Southland.  
4 (Clr) Jack Latham News Show, Eddie Dean  
28 Book Beat: "Bulls, Balls, Bicycles and Actors," Charles Bickford  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) The Big News  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
9 (Color) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Steve Clark  
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne  
28 Bridge 1, Jean Cox  
34 Discotheque a Go Go  
6:30  
2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News  
4 (Clr) News Conference  
7 Sports Journal, A. Slate  
11 Outer Limits: "Second Chance."  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Antiques: Art Glass  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) The President in Asia (see "special")  
4 (Clr) KNBC Survey  
5 (Color) Melody Ranch Guests: Judy Lynn, Red Rowe  
7 The President's Trip (see "special")  
9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Goes Latin," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine.  
28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "College Education"  
34 Multicoas (musical)  
7:30  
2 (Color) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honeymooners," Sheila MacRae, Art Carney, Jane Kean. The Kramdens and Nortons encounter Gaelic ghosts as their journey takes them to Ireland. (Gleason is preempted next week for the first in season's four "National Geographic Specials.")  
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly. Flipper, delivering an important package to Ranger Ricks, is delayed by several acts of mercy as the sea-going samaritan helps a little girl and a trapped diver.  
7 (Color) Shane. David Carradine, Jill Ireland, Robert Brown. The marriage proposal of a former beau, who'd take her back East, forces Marian to choose between two ways of life.

- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Horse Soldiers," John Wayne  
13 Movie: "Life of Jack London," Michael O'Shea  
28 News in Perspective  
34 Las Tandas del 34  
8:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Brian Nash, Arch Johnson. Joel learns about puppy love the hard way when his girl friend starts hopping him in the eye.  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Martha Hyer, Rin Tin Tin. Blind girl is "witness" to murder.  
34 Carrousel (music)  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Pistols 'n' Petticoats Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Dorothy Green, Gil Lamb. Hank rides to the rescue of a Wretched-bound wagonload of brides-to-be, but is captured herself, and set to be married off with the rest.  
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Gil Green, John McLiam. Smart allows himself to be captured and tortured by KAOS as a decoy while a new CONTROL code is sent by courier to Greenland.  
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk Show. A musical preview of Halloween is combined with some ABC plugs as the band plays the "Batman" theme, and Bobby and Barbara dance to "Bewitched."  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
28 (Clr) R&D Review, Dr. Klein: "Biology in Space"  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Mission Impossible, Steven Hills, Martin Landau, Greg Morris, Mark Lenard. Briggs and his team must de-rig some fixed voting machines to insure an honest election in a beleaguered country.  
4 (Color) Movie: "The Buccaneer," Yul Brynner, Charlton Heston, Claire Bloom, Charles Boyer ('59-1st run). Pirate Jean Lafitte.  
5 Movie: "Hazard," MacDonald Carey, Paulette Goddard ('48)  
9 Movie: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner ('59)  
13 Movie: "Roughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)  
34 Hora de Silvia Pinal  
9:30  
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (see "special")  
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne Show. First half hour, followed by news break, and continuing at 10:30.  
28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Performing Arts in the Music Center. Discussion of the L.A. center's future."  
34 Programa de Clavillazo  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Carroll O'Connor (seen also in this week's Chrysler Theater),

# SPECIAL

**LBJ TRIP** — Two reports today, both at 7 p.m., assess the current progress of President Johnson's mission to Asia. On ch. 2, in color, Charles Collingwood, Dan Rather and Eric Sevareid cover the Presidential visit to Bangkok, Thailand, while on ch. 7, Howard K. Smith and John Scali report on the successes of the Manila conference.

**HOLLYWOOD PALACE** — On his third visit to the 9:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 7, Herb Alpert makes his first appearance as guest host. The multimillionaire welcomes his own lively Tijuana Brass, plus the singing Supremes, comic Shelley Berman, French singer Gilbert Becaud, the comedy team of Ullett and Hendra and the musical comedy quintet, the Sorrellets.

Clifton James. When a poor farmer's credit runs out, he gets loans from Matt and Festus, and then loses the money in a poker game with a professional gambler. (Show is preempted next week for the Miss Teenage America pageant from Dallas.)  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News  
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)  
10:30  
7 The Middlebrooks Show with Della Reese and the Deep Six  
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne (cont'd)  
28 (Clr) Experience  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Clete Roberts, News  
5 Movie: "Little Big Horn," Lloyd Bridges, John Ireland ('51)  
7 ABC News, Keith McBea  
9 The Flick: "Body and Soul," John Garfield  
13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen  
11:15  
2 (Clr) Movie: "The Cobweb," Charles Boyer, Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall ('55).

**Los Angeles TV Premieres**  
★ **BARBARA STANWYCK** stars in "THE LADY GAMBLER!"  
11:30  
4 (Clr) Jack Latham, News  
13 Movie: "Main Street to Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead, Helen Hayes  
11:45  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Malaga," 5 Movie: "4 Faces West," Joel McCrea ('48)  
11 Movie: "The Vampire," John Beal, Coleen Gray  
1:00 A.M.  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "Dark Alibi," Sidney Toler ('46).  
13 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson Bob Cummings ('53)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "New York Town," Fred MacMurray  
7 Movie: "Jackpot," Wm. Hartnell ('62—1st run)  
2:00  
11 Movies: "Johnny Come Lately" and "Hawkeye"

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# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—"Accentuate the Positive" at 10:30 p.m. in color on channel 5 is a report on the progress of the community of Watts.

**Monday**—"Lucy In London" at 8:30 p.m. in color on channel 2 is an hour special

with Lucille Ball welcoming Anthony Newley and the Dave Clark Five.

**Tuesday**—Highlights of a goodwill cruise from New Jersey to South America are narrated by Victor Jory and Bill Burrud at 10 p.m. in color on channel 13. The cruise included numerous celebrities.

**Wednesday**—Singer Tony Bennett presents a one-hour musical program at 10 p.m. in color on channel 7.

**Thursday**—"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" at 8:30 p.m. in color on channel 2 is an hour animated special.

**Friday**—"Tarzan" at 7:30 p.m. in color on channel 4 starts a two-parter. Jack Mahoney, a former movie Tarzan, had the role of a colonel who wants to create a jungle empire.



## TV MOVIE TIPS

**LESLIE PARRISH** is the daughter of a wealthy widow who wants to choose her children's spouses in the 1963 color movie "For Love or Money" airing at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4. Kirk Douglas and Gig Young are the male stars.

**SUNDAY**  
THE DEVIL at 4 O'Clock —7:30 p.m. in color on channel 9. A 1961 movie with Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra and Jean Pierre Aumont. Missionary needs help from three criminals to save children when volcano threatens. Excellent.

**WEDNESDAY**  
REMARKABLE Mr. Penypacker—6 p.m. in color on channel 7. A 1959 movie with Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire and Jill St. John. Meatpucker supports two families.

**THURSDAY**  
ALL in a Night's Work—9 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1961 film with Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine and Charlie Ruggles. Publisher attempts to prove one of his researchers was the mystery girl in his late uncle's life.

**FRIDAY**  
GIDGET Goes to Rome—9 p.m. in color on channel 2. A 1962 movie with Cindy Carol and James Darren. About a teenager in Italy.

**MADAME**—9 p.m. in color on channel 9. A 1962 Italian production starring Sophia Loren as a laundress who becomes a duchess.

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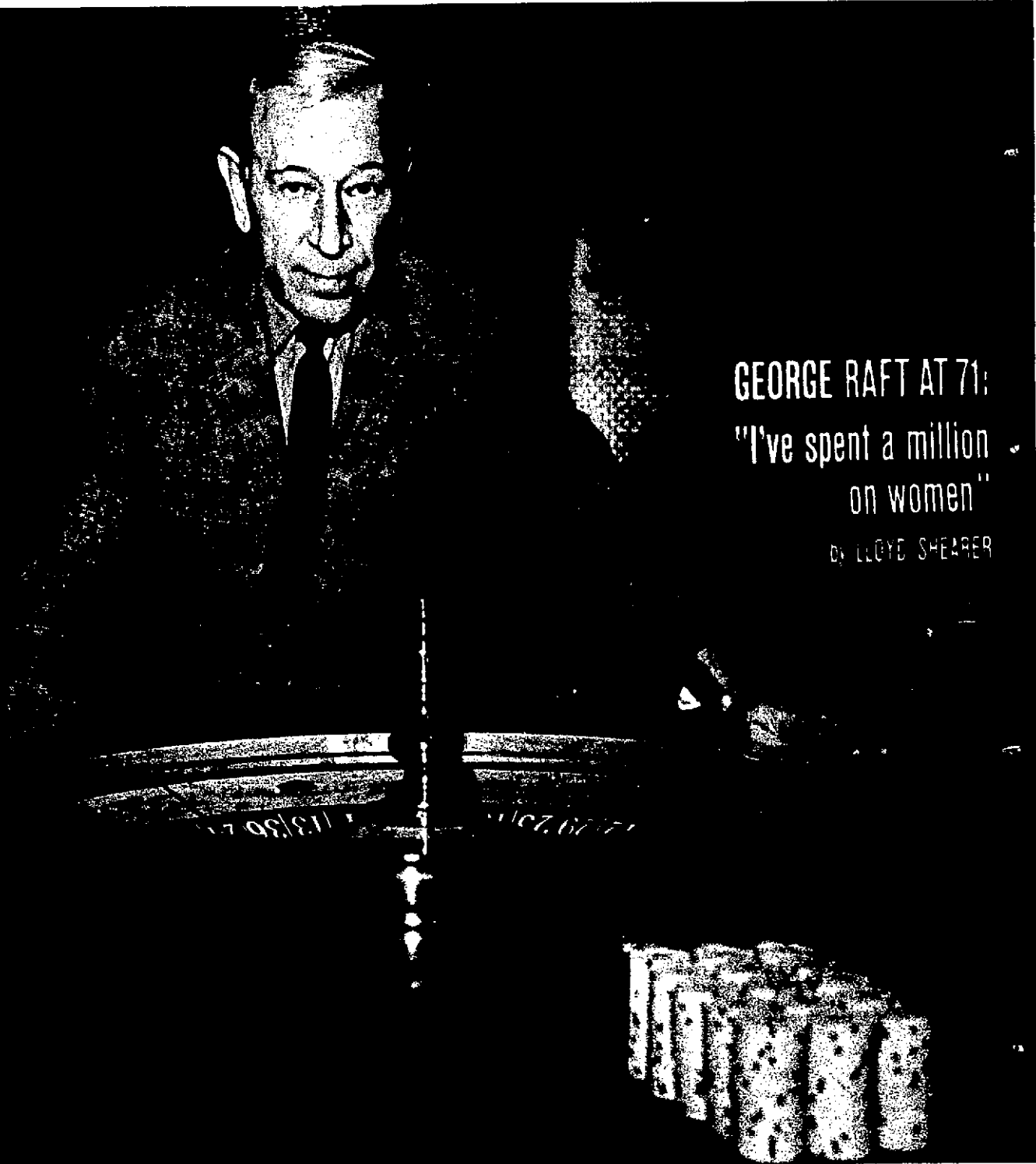
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**Q.** Is it true that Zsa Zsa Gabor is sending her daughter Franceska to France, because the little girl weighs 200 pounds?—T.E.S., New York, N.Y.

**A.** Franceska is overweight (see photo), but Zsa Zsa is giving her girl the French treatment to make her a well-rounded woman.

**Q.** How old is Dolores del Rio? Did she ever have a big affair with Orson Welles?—Kathleen T., San Antonio, Tex.

**A.** Dolores del Rio is at least 66. About 25 years ago, when Welles was a brilliant young man, and the actress had reached that point in her life where her voice was changing from no to yes, she and Welles for a time were very much in love.

**Q.** Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico—is it true that ten years ago he saved Lyndon Johnson's life?—Norm Christiansen, Roswell, N. Mex.

**A.** Senator Anderson's version: "We were at George Brown's house in Virginia. He's the contractor. This was in 1955. Lyndon Johnson was Senate majority leader. He complained of a heavy weight in his chest, of pains running down his arms. Having had some experience, I diagnosed the symptoms as a coronary attack. I told Lyndon we'd better call a physician at once. He told me I was crazy, that all he needed was a little baking soda. I went to George Brown and said, 'George, don't you listen to Lyndon. Call a doctor, or there's a very good chance we'll read in the papers tomorrow that the Senate majority leader expired in the home of George Brown.' Brown tried to get a doctor. They were all at the horse show in Middleburg. Finally we got one, and he ordered an ambulance to take Johnson to the hospital in Bethesda. It was a heart attack all right. We caught it in time."

**Q.** Why did Jill Ireland divorce David McCallum who's so adorable?—Sherry Bynum, Easley, S.C.

**A.** Official grounds: mental cruelty. Unofficial grounds: another love.

**Q.** Does Prince Charles of Great Britain have a family name? Does his father have a family name?—Mrs. P. T. Hering, Saratoga, Calif.

**A.** As king, Charles will be known as Charles of Windsor, his mother's name. His brothers are known as Prince Andrew and Prince Edward. Their grandchildren will bear the name Mountbatten-Windsor. Mountbatten is Prince Philip's family name, derived from his maternal uncle. Had Philip used his father's name he would be known as Philip Schleswig-Holstein Sonderberg Glucksberg. Even Mountbatten is an assumed name. Originally it was Battenberg, but during World War I, anti-German prejudice in Britain was so strong Prince Louis anglicized it to Mountbatten.



DARRYL ZANUCK & SON RICHARD

**Q.** There is a strong rumor that both Darryl Zanuck and his son Richard have left their wives for a pair of 19-year-old European actresses. What's the scan?—T.P.L., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Darryl Zanuck, chief of 20th Century-Fox films, has long been separated from his wife, the former Virginia Fox. His son Richard, in charge of the Hollywood studio, was recently separated from his wife, the former Lili Gentile. Neither man is involved with a 19-year-old European actress.

**Q.** Who said: "No man is as antifeminist as a really feminine woman."—V. Hanes, Minneapolis, Minn.

**A.** Irish writer Frank O'Connor.

**Q.** How many U.S. Vice Presidents were later elected to the presidency?—Carl Horton, Des Moines, Ia.

**A.** Three: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren. Four others—Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson—

first succeeded to office on the death of the preceding President, then were elected in their own right.

**Q.** Are the Soviets training North Vietnamese pilots to fly Russian MIG jets against the Americans?—Fred Knox, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Yes, a group of North Vietnamese pilots was recently graduated from Russia's oldest air force academy.

**Q.** I read in a German magazine that Rock Hudson will never get married, because of all the girls in the world he loves his mother best. Is this so?—Anne Cunningham, Rock Hill, S.C.

**A.** Hudson loves his mother, but this has not prevented him thus far from chalking up one marriage, one divorce.

**Q.** Vanessa Redgrave—is she divorcing director Tony Richardson?—Pam Brunschweig, Sea Girt, N.J.

**A.** Yes, after which he is scheduled to direct her in a film, *Red and Blue*.

**Q.** Are there any Kennedy men left on the White House staff?—V.L., Washington, D.C.

**A.** Sorensen, Schlesinger, Salinger, Powers, etc., all have gone.

**Q.** Is Steve McQueen married? Does he have any children? How old is he?—K.B., Ft. Worth, Tex.

**A.** McQueen is married to dancer Neile Adams. They have two children, Terry, 7, Chad, 6. He is 36.



**Q.** What does James Roosevelt, eldest son of F.D.R., receive in salary as a member of the U.S. delegation to the U.N.? What is his job? Does he have ambassadorial status?—George W. Rogers, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Roosevelt receives \$26,000 per year as U.S. representative to the U.N. Economic and Social Council. He works closely with the State Department, enjoys ambassadorial status.

**Q.** What's happened to the French Foreign Legion? Still active? Can anyone join?—John A. Gordon, Springfield, O.

**A.** The Legion is still active, but its field activities have been limited since the end of the Algerian conflict. Any man in good physical shape, 18 to 40, may join by presenting himself at one of the *Brigades de Gendarmerie Française* in France or the French territories.

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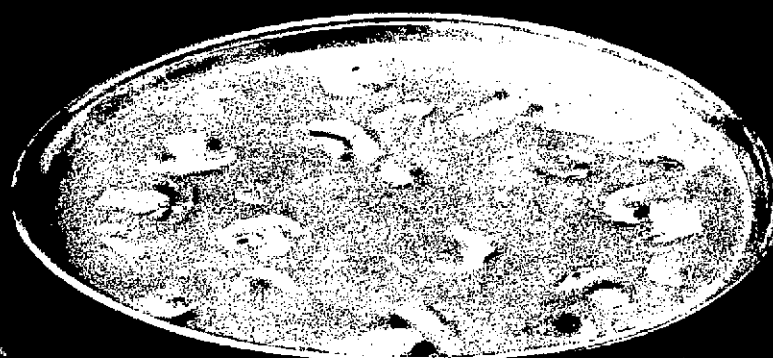
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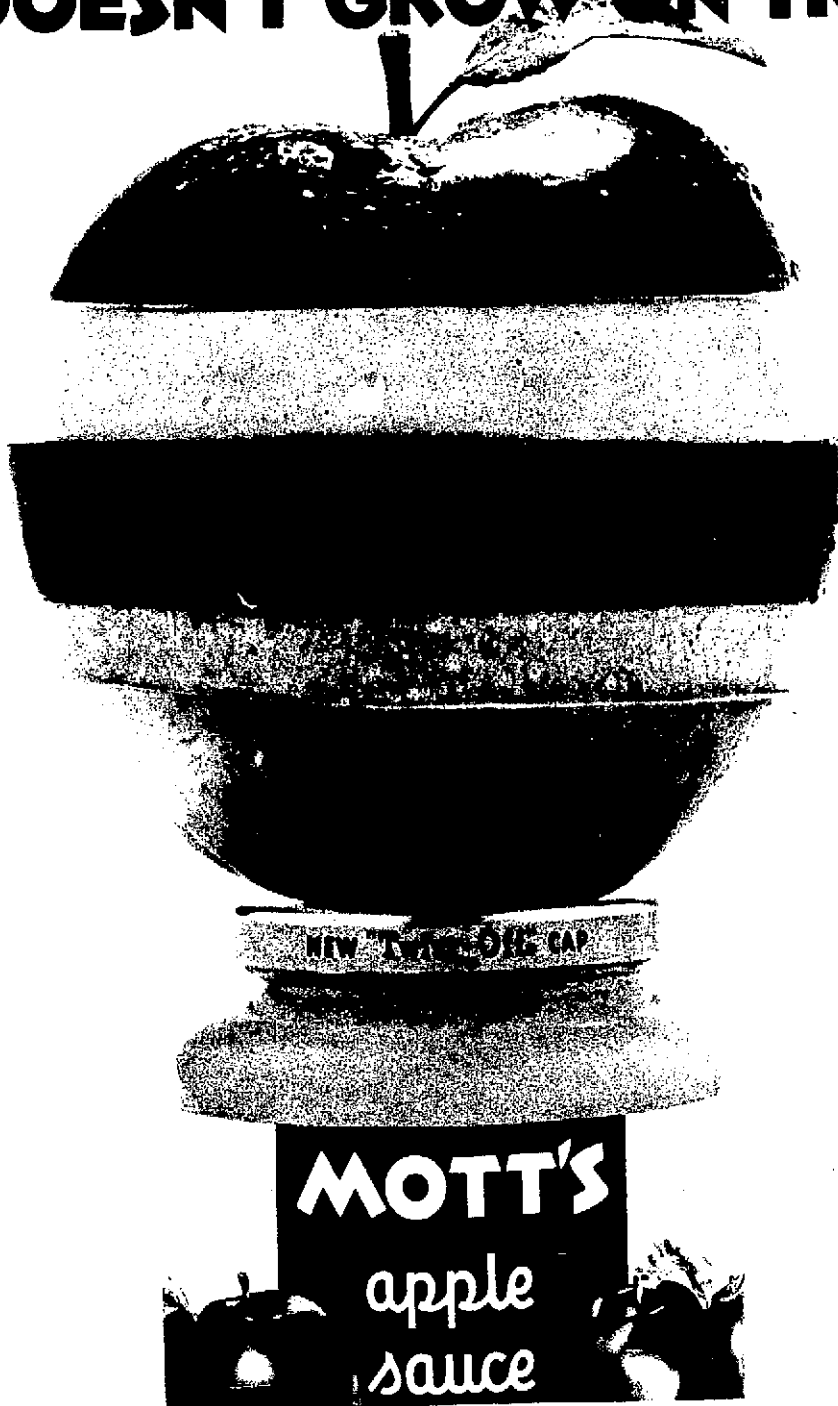


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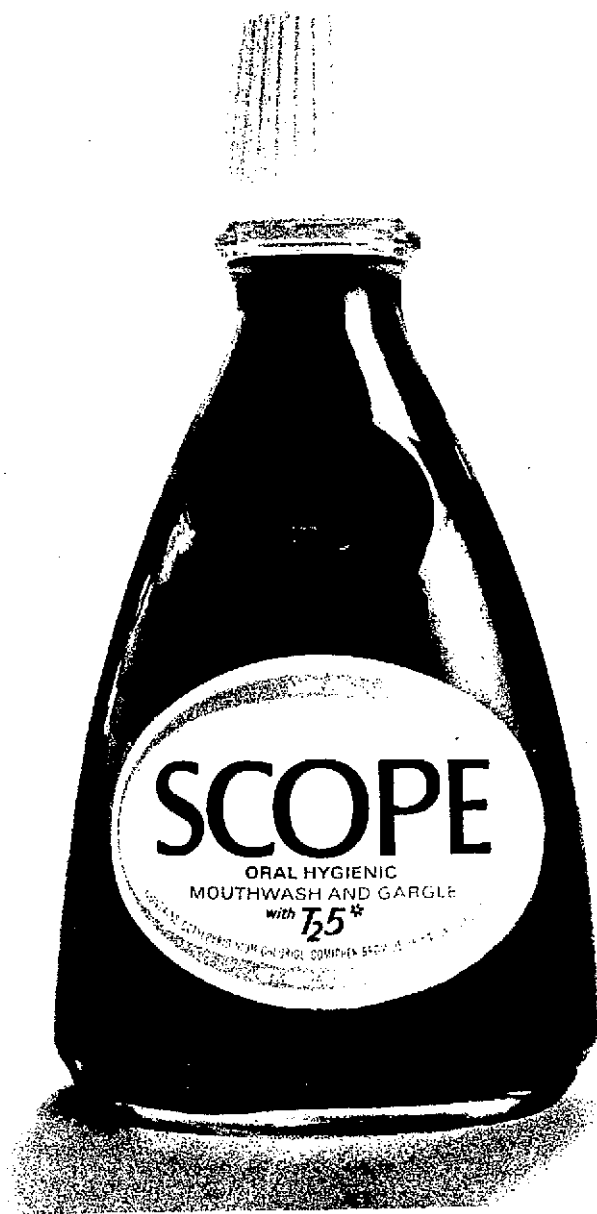
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## WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW IF YOU WANT TO CHANGE JOBS

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

*W*hat office drudge stretching a coffee break or factory worker dawdling over the same old machine hasn't daydreamed of a better job? Most people hold jobs below their abilities. Most feel they could do better. With unemployment at a record low, chances are they could move out and up. But the chances are even better that they won't.

For millions of young Americans eager for their first jobs, for other millions weary of their old jobs, today's employment market never offered more promise. Then why do so few dissatisfied jobholders venture beyond their daydreams? And why does an authoritative five-year study show that 95 percent of job applicants make costly mistakes?

### INCOMPETENCE AND FRAUD

After careful study PARADE reached these conclusions:

- The job market is fraught with frauds, encumbered with incompetence. Although the bulk of private employment agencies are honest, too many charge inflated fees for shoddy service. Some con applicants into signing costly contracts for services that are never performed. Others try to fit square abilities into round openings. Even the government's employment-aptitude tests have had some quaint results. The daughter of a lawyer was advised to sell plumbing supplies. A Denver engineer who designs and manufactures world-marketed electronic devices and took the tests as a lark was told solemnly that he was not suited for engineering and should try lower-grade teaching or file clerking.
- Public and private employment agencies often use antiquated job-placement procedures. K. Brantley Watson of

McCormick and Co., a specialist frequently consulted by Congress, told PARADE that the techniques used by "Mrs. Herlihy's Willing Domestic Exchange" in 1912 are still widely practiced. In his view, the way Mrs. Herlihy arranged a job for a liveryman simply doesn't fit today's space-age jobseekers.

- The government often seems more eager to help those who can get jobs than those who can't. For a time, the U.S. Employment Service was spending three times more money on engineering applicants than on unskilled job hunters. Yet qualified engineers must almost fight off employers. Some public employment offices provide management consulting services to corporations. Others actually recruit applicants from one employer for another. Public agencies could spend the taxpayers' money more usefully, it would seem, helping the chronically unemployed.

- A national listing of job openings is desperately needed to advise the unemployed of what jobs are available. "Without such job-opening data," Rep. Thomas Curtis (R., Mo.), an authority in the field, told PARADE, "our young people have no adequate basis for deciding what careers to prepare for. Schools and colleges don't really know what kinds of graduates to produce and the government is operating in the dark on its employment programs."

A comprehensive job-listing service is opposed by, of all people, labor leaders. The unions fear the service might reveal there are more job openings than unemployed people—a fact which could be distorted, say A.F.L.-C.I.O. spokesmen, to curtail federal employment and welfare programs.

## UNTRAINED COUNSELORS

Filling jobs is one of America's biggest—and most neglected—businesses. If employment agencies functioned the way they should, it would mean more money for job hunters, more profits for employers and more contentment all around. It would also bring more productivity and less unemployment.

Job "counselors" too frequently are woefully untrained. "Keep in mind that the advice of an employment counselor, like the advice of a physician or lawyer, can have a permanent effect for good or evil on the lives of his clients," warned a human relations specialist.

Some of the least competent counselors are found in government agencies, which pay \$3.40 an hour on the average—less than an apprentice bricklayer makes and far less than the \$25 an hour an experienced private counselor can earn. Fewer than a third of the state counseling supervisors, who are responsible for the quality of job advice in public employment offices, meet the qualifications of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Many job counselors are also too quick and too cavalier in handling applicants. One large private agency with branches in several cities allots an average of seven to ten minutes to interview an applicant whose assets it is supposed to sell to employers. Even government

## TEN WAYS TO IMPROVE YOUR POSITION

How can you overcome the obstacles to job advancement described on these pages? Are there some job hints that will help you find the work you want? Here is a ten-point checklist that should help you improve your chances:

1. Make your job résumé brief and interesting.
2. Do your best to check out all appropriate opportunities.
3. Be specific when discussing job possibilities with an employer.
4. Seek a job that will tax you almost to the peak of your potential. Don't take on something more or settle for much less.
5. Remember the employer's self-interest. Discuss what you can contribute as well as what you want.
6. Do your homework before an interview.
7. Take the initiative during an interview if the employer doesn't lead the conversation.
8. Stress accomplishments, not chores, at your last job.
9. Be bold about money. Remember most employers have a pay range in mind. A few frank words may net you a couple of thousand dollars more a year.
10. Withhold acceptance of a job until you know the employer meets your approval.

counselors are allowed only one hour to completely reorient retired military men for new careers.

Small wonder that retired officers often panic at the idea of starting a new career in middle life. Lamented one lieutenant colonel: "I've watched what happened to my friends. With the ex-

ception of two or three, most are totally unhappy with their civilian jobs. They were all strong performers in uniform. Yet almost half have ended up in direct canvassing sales jobs of one kind or another. One Navy captain I know is a clerk in a flower shop. Another is carving out his second career as a nighttime inspector for a chain of hamburger joints."

The employment field is plagued, too, with shady operators out to make an easy buck. Of course, most employment agencies are ethical and conscientious. "The bad practices of a few agencies tend to make great news copy," the head of a Chicago agency complained to PARADE. "Stories of these abuses give the whole job market a black eye. They scare people away from all agencies and stop them from using services which could prove extremely valuable."

Nevertheless, applicants must be on their guard. Unscrupulous agencies practice varying degrees of deception, but the basic pattern is this: The applicant, usually one who considers himself executive timber, is ushered into a sedately plush office and relaxes on a thick, button-pocked black leather chair. The agency man, friendly but reserved, begins the interview. His tone changes to excitement and high hope as the applicant recites his qualifications. The applicant is assured that client companies would surely want his services. There is merely the matter of signing a contract, which, of course, calls for a fat fee whether or not the agency produces a job.

As a variation, another agency man will listen in on the interview through an open intercom or other listening device. The eavesdropper knocks urgently on the door and advises his partner that an opening has just come in. It happens that the imaginary job is exactly what the applicant is seeking. The interviewer suggests, almost as an afterthought, that the job might suit the applicant, who

usually signs a costly contract. He is advised later that the company decided to fill the job from its own ranks.

Applicants should learn not only how to spot the fraudulent tricks but how to look for a job. Most people don't realize there are placement services specializing in such generally neglected groups as senior citizens. The hazards of poor information are evident in the case of a Cleveland accountant who, at age 51, lost a job he had held for 20 years. He had kept his nose to the grindstone for most of his working life, was dropped with a month's severance pay after the company sold out.

Jolted over the loss of work with three teenage children to support, he panicked. He did his own job hunting and, with relief, seized the first offer. It cost him a \$2000 drop in pay and forced him to uproot his family. But he happily trekked off to another state, feeling he had gotten off lucky. After signing his new contract, he learned that good accountants are the most sought-after employees in the country and that a Cleveland company would have grabbed him at a far higher salary.

## THE UNPREPARED

Many young people, lacking guidance, lose out on good jobs because they don't get practical training. Hundreds of thousands of young women leave ivy-covered campus halls each year assuming their liberal arts degrees are tickets to interesting jobs in, say, publishing houses. They know about Greek philosophy, Italian art and American literature, but they can't type or take shorthand. One girl, an outstanding poetess at a leading women's college, spent more than a year canvassing New York City employment agencies before she settled for a modest job as a receptionist. It paid less than \$100 a week. Even publishing houses are more interested in girls who have supplemented their liberal arts education with a few practical skills. The skills could be easily acquired at college, incidentally, if campus authorities kept more in tune with the job market.

What can be done to get more people in better jobs? The most important step would be the formation of an expanded job-finding service, including computer files on nationwide openings and applicants. Apart from newspaper classified advertising, probably the best single counsel is the semiannual job journal *Who's Hiring Who*, available at newsstands. It lists jobs—in over a thousand categories—all over the country, paying from \$50 to \$1500 a week, covering every position from turbine mechanic to office manager. The magazine offers free services for putting the applicant in touch with employers, lists reputable employment agencies, advises applicants on the standards to expect from them. It discusses, generally and specifically how to go job hunting.

"In the final analysis," says editor Richard Lathrop, "it's up to every applicant to find his own job. But he should still use every competent and reputable public and private agency he can find to help him, because these open many employers' doors."



Looking for advancement, secretary consults newspaper classified ads, one of best sources of job information. "Information gap" exists between job vacancies and job seekers.



# GEORGE RAFT AT 71:

## "I've spent a million on women"

by LLOYD SHEARER

**LONDON.**  
**F**ifteen miles north of Hollywood, Calif., in the suburb of Woodland Hills, a 54-acre complex of modern hospitals and comfortable cottages thrives and expands.

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Mae Murray, Hoot Gibson, Mack Sennett, Wallace Ford, William Farnum, Härtie McDaniels, dozens of other film figures of yesterday—financially flat at the end of lengthy and notable screen careers—have stayed, been treated or passed away there.

Last year when movie star George Raft was indicted on a charge of federal income tax evasion—he pleaded guilty and was fined \$2500—the Hollywood rumormongers hushed it around town that George, who once earned \$10,000 a week, was broke and headed for Woodland Hills.

Now, one year later, a Rolls-Royce draws up in front of Raft's swank Belton Towers apartment here each night at 8:30. A liveried chauffeur emerges, strides into the lobby, announces in a clipped accent, "Mr. Raft's car ready."

Sharply dressed in a gray-checked

\$250 suit, a high collared blue shirt, a black silk tie and \$60 Peale black shoes—Iris Max Factor hair piece (½ ounce, \$225) snugly taped to his scalp—Raft, age 71, enters his limousine. He is driven from Great Cumberland Place to Berkeley Square. There, he gets out, jauntily bounces into one of London's poshest gambling casinos, the neon-lit George Raft's Colony Sporting Club.

### VALUE IN NAME

Seven nights a week from 9 P.M. to 7 A.M., Raft, who owns "a small piece of the action," wanders from dice table to roulette table, chatting, joking, smiling, engaging in small talk with customers.

"My job here in London," he explains in a low, throaty, asthma-wracked voice, "is a combination greeter, goodwill and public relations job. I'm the name attraction you can rely upon. Lots of people come here, not only to gamble but to see the big names who gamble, too. If no one else is here, they can always look at me."

"I wander around, kibitz, try to keep the people happy. Many of them ask me about my career in Hollywood. Mostly they're interested in the dames, the good old days, all the hoods and gangsters I'm supposed to have been pals with. A lot of them ask me about flipping that half dollar in *Scarface* [a 1931 film with Paul Muni]. I tell them the truth. It was only a nickel. It sure is funny, I mean the difference between the truth and what people think is the truth."

The truth about George Raft is that he is a part of a Hollywood that is no more, the Hollywood of the 1930's in

which the studios were run by pirates, semi-illiterates, amoral immigrants, men who indulged in corruption, blackmail, sex orgies, nepotism, bribery, men who made exorbitant profits, bought beautiful women for bit parts, discarded them for younger favorites and trafficked with the most despicable segments of the underworld.

In the 1930's Hollywood was as pure as the Chinese sewage system. And it was in that colorful era George Raft (originally Ranft), a hooper from the New York dancehalls, a sidekick of New York bootleggers Owney Madden, Dutch Schultz, Big Frenchy Demange, Joe Adonis, won his first film fame. He was financed by the underworld, and the taint of their criminality has never left him. Even today he is regularly subpoenaed every time the government decides to investigate the Mafia.

In 36 years Raft has worked in about 125 films. He has earned more than \$10 million, squandered most of it on horses, women and fast living. As he tells it, "Part of the loot went for gambling, part for horses and part for women. The rest I spent fondly." At one time the former screen star had \$800,000 in cash in a Beverly Hills safe-deposit box. Today all he has is his Los Angeles Coldwater Canyon house, his job at the Colony Club plus a piece of the ownership—and, of course, his memories and his regrets.

His major regret is that he only had two years of grade school at St. Catherine's in New York City, where he was born on Sept. 27, 1895. For large portions of his life he was a near illiterate,

suffering cruelly from a mounting inferiority complex. To compensate for that insecurity he was so unreasonably sensitive to the innocent remarks of his colleagues that on various occasions he threw punches at Edward G. Robinson, Wallace Beery, Peter Lorre, Pat O'Brien and many another co-star.

"For years and years," he says, "I was the loneliest man in Hollywood. No kid-din! I'd go to someone's house for dinner. They'd start talking about Hemingway, Steinbeck, Huxley, Thomas Wolfe. I didn't know who the hell those guys were. It got so embarrassing I became a loner. Then after a while I began spending more and more of my time with girls, gamblers and horses. Them I could understand, especially the girls. They spoke my language."

### SECOND REGRET

George Raft's second major regret concerns his marriage. He was married in 1923 to Grayce Mulrooney, and he is still married to her, although they became estranged a few weeks after their marriage. Raft first met Miss Mulrooney, a clerk at Welfare Island, in a dancehall on 66th Street and Columbus Avenue in New York City.

"We went down to Wilkes-Barre, Pa.," he recalls, "and got married there. The marriage didn't take. I was working in vaudeville, part of the act of Pilsner, Douglas & Raft. Her mother, you won't believe this, was a probation officer. Grayce got a separation, and I've been supporting her ever since. Last time I saw her was 25 years ago in New York. She

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Silver-haired George Raft, 71, supervises roulette wheel in London casino. Ad shows how club uses actor's name.

had just come from the opera and was going out to her house on Montauk Point. She's still a very fine, very religious woman, and her religion is why we never got a divorce."

According to Raft, who in his time played the field, "There were only three I wanted very much to marry. One was Virginia Pine, who later married Quentin Reynolds, the writer, who died recently. Another was Betty Grable.

"I was really hung on them," Raft declares. "But Grayce wouldn't come across with a divorce, so what could I do? I remember in the 1940's when I was real gone on Betty. I sent her furcoats and jewelry, but her old lady, a real strict one from St. Louis, made her send everything back. The only thing Betty accepted was a racehorse. And I think she's held that against me ever since. It got her started with a racing stable, and I don't know how much that stable later cost her and Harry James, but I had one for a time, and it nicked me for about 400 grand.

"Another great girl I wanted to marry was the late Carole Lombard—God rest her soul. She was extremely kind to me when I first came out to Hollywood. But there again, I couldn't marry her, so she moved along to someone who could, Clark Gable.

"It seems to me," George reminisces, "that it would be nice to have some lovely woman to share my old age, but I guess it's too late now. All my life I've tried to buy love, affection and admiration. I've spent more than a million on women, more than a million on loans. For years I was recognized as 'the softest touch in Hollywood'—but it's only recently I learned that true friendship and true love are not for sale."

Owing to his lack of formal education and his resultant avoidance of intellectual environment, George Raft is not a particularly cerebral creature. His idea of a good time is to watch the British horseraces on TV, to attend sporting events—he worked as a ringside commentator for the Cassius Clay-Henry Cooper fight—to keep abreast of the latest baseball scores.

He entertains no illusions about his status as an actor. "I've seen myself in only one picture, *Quick Millions*, and after I saw that, I said to the producer, 'I'll frighten babies.'"

He is proud that he earned as much as \$250,000 a film in the old days, "back in 1931 and '32 when that was a pretty good salary." But he holds the motion picture industry and the people in it in no high regard. He knows many of them too well for that. He claims that his highly publicized association with the American underworld has been unfairly exaggerated. But in 1955 the Nevada State Tax Commission refused to let him buy stock in the Flamingo Hotel, a Las Vegas gambling casino, because he had associated with Bugsy Siegel, O'neal Madden, Joe Ailonis, Frank Costello, the

Fischettis of Chicago, cousins of Al Capone and many others. Subsequently Raft journeyed to Carson City, explained to the commission that his friendship with some of these characters was more the result of geography than intent. "I just happened," he pointed out, "to be raised in the same neighborhood with O'neal Madden." The commission reversed itself and allowed Raft to buy in. Later, he sold out and went to work for the El Casino de Capri, a gambling house run by the mob in Havana. He was the Capri's entertainment director in charge of booking talent.

When Castro came to power in Cuba,

## GEORGE RAFT'S THREE BIG LOVES



Actress Virginia Pine was Raft's girl friend in 1930's. She wed Quentin Reynolds.



The late Carole Lombard played opposite Raft in *Rumba*, later married Clark Gable.



Pinup girl Betty Grable accepted gift racehorse from Raft, started her own stable.

he padlocked the Capri along with other U.S. gangster-run casinos, and George subsequently claimed a \$25,000 capital loss on his 1961 income-tax return. The U.S. government declared it was fraudulent, and a year ago the actor's case finally came to trial.

His attorneys pointed out that Raft had paid the government more than a million and a half dollars in taxes over the years, that his returns were prepared by certified accountants, that he himself had never written a check in his life, that he was a financial babe in the woods. Old friends like Sen. George Murphy, Lucille Ball and Frank Sinatra wrote glowing letters of commendation to the court, and Sinatra even sent a signed blank check to cover any fine imposed.

After hearing all the evidence Judge Pierson Hall fined the actor \$2500, then said, "This case belongs in the shadows. ... If a not guilty plea had been entered and the case presented to a jury on the basis of the evidence, it appears there would have been a good chance of a not guilty verdict."

When the judge made that comment, Raft, fingering a rosary his grandmother had given him as a little boy in New York City's Hell's Kitchen, broke down and cried. A few weeks later he took off for Spain where the notoriety of his tax trial had won him a role in a cheapie called *Diablo*. In Madrid he suffered a violent asthma attack. The insurance physician refused to certify him as "in good health" for the film, and he was cancelled. He then went to Gibraltar and subsequently to London.

## LUCKY AFTERNOON

Down on his luck, unwanted by Hollywood, all of his fair-weather mouching friends long gone, George was walking along Oxford Street one afternoon when he ran into Charley Tucker, an old acquaintance and agent who now handles Julie Andrews. They got to talking, and Charlie, a perceptive and generous man, cautiously inquired if George would be willing to play the Palladium "for one night." Raft eagerly said, "Yes."

He staged his old dancing routine, received an excellent press, came to the attention of Gordon Marks, a British entrepreneur then in the process of putting together the Colony Club. In return for Raft's "fronting" for the club, Marks and the other stockholders offered him the title of corporation chairman, a stock interest, a salary, expenses and use of the company's Rolls-Royce.

Raft agreed and started work as a gambling host in May. "I work seven nights a week," he says, "but I don't mind, because I like the people who frequent the club, and they seem to like me. In Hollywood, maybe they regard me as a has-been, but over here people seem a little more sentimental. They see my old pictures on television. I'm still something of a celebrity. My name is still worth something. Charley Feldman, who

was over here making *Casino Royale*, gave me a part in the picture, and I've just signed for a cameo role in one of those horror pictures, *The Five Golden Dragons*, which they're shooting in Hong Kong."

When reporters ask George how he would live it, if he had to live his life over again, his stock answer is, "I'd double everything, especially the girls." But he says that largely because he thinks it's in character. He's grateful for survival—"I'm the only one of six kids still living."—but he seems truly happy only when he's narrating personalized examples of treachery, fickleness, disloyalty and victimization. It's then he comes alive, sprinkling his narration with salty, colorful epithets, honoring the loyal and damning the weakhearted, lighting one cigarette after another, flailing his arms.

## END OF A FRIENDSHIP

One of his favorite stories concerns Leo Durocher, the former shortstop and now manager of the Chicago Cubs baseball team. Raft and Durocher, having the same interests, used to be close friends. When Durncher came West he would stay in the guest suite at Raft's Coldwater Canyon house. When Raft arrived in New York, he would stay in Durocher's apartment.

In the 1940's, Raft was playing gin rummy with sportscaster Bill Stern in Durocher's apartment when a businessman suggested a dice game. Raft won \$8000 in checks. A few months later the businessman accused him of using loaded dice and winning \$18,000 in 13 consecutive passes. The accusation made headlines. Durncher was summoned by the late baseball commissioner Kenesaw Landis and warned that he must never allow Raft to use his apartment again. He was also advised to keep away from the actor.

"It was too bad," Raft recalls. "Leo was living in my house when he got the phone call to stay clear of me. He packed his bags and said, 'You know the score. I'm part of the great American pastime, and I hate to do this, but I . . .'

"I cut him short. 'I understand,' I said. And then he was gone. I've never been seen alone with him since. Twenty years of friendship out the window, because people who didn't know me connected the name George Raft with gangsters."

At 71, Raft has managed to outlive practically all the top rackets kings of the Prohibition era who owned the nightclubs in which he began as a young Valentino-type hoofer. But the public, because of his off-screen and onscreen background, still equate him with underworld characters, fictional and factual.

That is equally the source of his fame and the wellspring of his sadness. "At my age," he says, "I try not to look back. I'm just grateful to be alive and working. In this business a guy follows the work."

WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT—CONSCIENCE OR CONSTITUENTS?

# SHOULD YOUR CONGRESSMAN VOTE FOR YOU?



MORSE

WASHINGTON.

Not long ago in the Senate a tariff bill came up for a vote. It would have reduced the tariffs on textiles and allowed cheap foreign products to come into the country.

In North Carolina, the textile industry stood strong against it, contending that it would bring more competition and perhaps cost North Carolinians jobs. The state's congressional delegation, taking a cue from the folks back home, opposed the measure to a man.

Sen. Everett Jordan, like the others, was against it at first. Not only did he know the home state sentiment, but he himself had textile interests. Then White House aides called on him, explained the merits of the program. It might hurt North Carolina, but it would be good for the country. Jordan wrestled with his decision for several days. Finally, he decided not to vote as his constituents would want or would most benefit his own pocketbook but as his conscience dictated.

Thus Jordan, like other congressmen, met one of the oldest and most critical tests in democratic government—which should come first with an officeholder, his convictions or his constituents?

Should he be a mirror of public opinion? A rubber stamp of party policy? A slavish servant of special interests? Or should he be elected for the soundness of his judgment, to lead public opinion rather than to follow it, even if this means flouting the views and incurring the anger of those who elect him?

Next month, all 435 House seats and one-third of the Senate's 100 seats will be up for contest. Do the American people want leaders on Capitol Hill or rubber stamps?

One who sees himself as a direct agent for his constituents is Sen. George Murphy (R., Calif.). Murphy does not mind being the humble servant of his people. He says: "Representative government is to represent majority opinion at home."

Sen. James Eastland (D., Miss.), the rotund dean of the Dixiecrats, agrees. "Any man who gets too far ahead or be-



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hind his people," draws Eastland, "he'll be defeated."

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the suave, 58-year-old House veteran from New York City's Harlem, puts it even more plainly: "The primary and overriding duty and responsibility of each member of the House of Representatives and the Senate is to get reelected." Powell has made it to the House for 11 straight terms.

But Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), with 21 years on Capitol Hill, has matched Powell's success at the polls without his cynicism. A fiery critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, Morse firmly believes that a politician ceases to be a true representative of the people when he "scratches your back, tells you he agrees with you on every controversial issue, sends you a greeting on your birthday and becomes a perspiring errand boy and chore boy."

Morse cites an 18th century campaign speech of Edmund Burke's, a noted Irishman of the day, who was then

running for a seat in the British Parliament. He told his voters: "Your representative owes you not his industry only but his judgment, and he betrays instead of serving you if he sacrifices it to your opinion."

Sen. Joseph Clark (D., Pa.), who came up through the raw jungle of Philadelphia's city politics, agrees that "it is the function of a representative to be a leader." But he warns, "You should not get so far ahead of your troops that you get your tail shot off. It is very hard to be a statesman unless you are reelected."

When, 179 years ago, men met in Philadelphia and drew up the Constitution, America was largely wilderness. The federal government had nothing to do with schools, roads, farm price-supports, social welfare, medical care for the aged and 101 other matters now watched over by Washington. With only 26 senators and 65 House members, it was easy enough to sit around arguing the will of the people from each constituency in a country of 2 million people.

Senators and congressmen still per-



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form legitimate services for the folks back home, but many issues have become too complex for the average voter to fathom. He is more likely to vote for the candidate he met at his son's Little League game, to mark the name, even if it is unfamiliar, that appears on the ballot under his political party. Few voters take the trouble to study the rival candidates and evaluate their views.

## THE DILEMMA

Minority interests must all so be defended. But should they be supported if it means offending the majority?

Even a pundit of the stature of Walter Lippmann, dean of Washington columnists, has shown himself confused on the question of whether an elected official should uphold his voters' views or his own. In 1955, Lippmann wrote:

"While the electors choose the ruler, they do not own any shares in him, and they have no right to command him. His duty is to the office and not to his electors. Their duty is to fill the office and not to direct the officeholder."

But 11 years later, Lippmann contended:

"It is indisputable, I think, that when Mr. Johnson was elected, he was under a covenant to the electorate to be faithful to what he had said he would do before he was elected. The electoral covenant was broken in February 1965, a month after the President's inauguration, when he started to bomb North Vietnam. . . . This radical change in policy was made without consulting the people or the Congress."

Certainly no one is more alert to public opinion than President Johnson, that master politician. But close aides have insisted to PARADE that he does not base his policies upon polls. He uses them less to guide his own thinking than to influence the thinking of others. Those favorable to his ideas he flourishes to persuade the doubters. Unfavorable polls remain in his pocket. However, the President firmly believes, say aides, that he was elected not to reflect popular opinion but to use his best judgment.

Those close to the late President Kennedy say he believed in the same principle. He was capable of compromise in politics but would not compromise in principle. Though he paid attention to the voice of the people, his favorite quotation on the subject was taken from John Quincy Adams, our sixth President, who said: "The magistrate is the servant not of the people but of his God."

A politician's greatest need is to be elected and go on being elected. If popu-

lar opinion on an issue runs contrary to his convictions, he is inclined to compromise. One senator, who asked to remain anonymous, admitted that he believes in civil-rights legislation but votes against it because of the mood in his home state. If he did otherwise, he pleaded, the voters would replace him with a segregationist. "I am vain enough," he said, "to believe I would make a better senator

than a segregationist would." The mining, lumber and grazing interests formed a solid phalanx against it. Workers in the woods were told their jobs were at stake. Newspapers, almost without exception, condemned the bill. My office was flooded with petitions demanding that I vote against it." But Church held his ground, returned home to explain his thinking and was voted to his second Senate term the following

"For a long time," he says, "Southerners have been discriminating against themselves. We are never going to close the Southern gap and catch up with the rest of the nation—in health, education and prosperity—until we develop the resources of one-third of the South's citizens, who are Negroes."

Wetner supports the Morse philosophy that a man who is sent to Capitol Hill has a duty not only to represent the voters who chose him but also to educate those voters.

## THE POLLSTER'S HOAX

He contends: "The people pay me \$30,000 a year to study their problems. They invest in my judgment. I must act according to the facts as I find them. If they merely want their representative to follow popular feelings, no matter how ill informed, they could get a computer to do that far better than a live body."

A few legislators who like to go their own way and still keep an eye over their shoulder on the folks back home — and that's what most of them do—have devised a new technique. They send out polls with rigged questions to provide the kind of answers they want.

Then these legislators use their "findings" to justify the stand they often had planned to take anyway.

In the Longworth House Office Building, folding and inserting machines clank out half a million pieces of mail a day. Included in this enormous mailing are questionnaires from congressmen to their constituents. Some of the questions are loaded.

"Do you approve the President's action sending U.S. Marines unilaterally, without prior consultation with the O.A.S. or Latin American ambassadors, to intervene in the Dominican crisis?" asked Rep. Richard Ottinger (D., N.Y.). He got back the response he wanted, an overwhelming vote against intervention, to justify his opposition to the President's policies.

Rep. Delbert Latta (R., O.) put another question this way: "Should the U.S. withdraw her troops from South Vietnam if this means another Communist takeover?" A

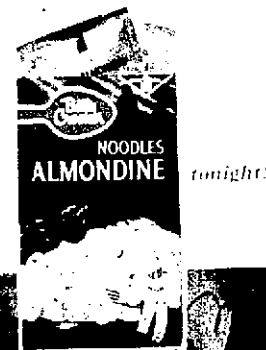
majority of his constituents, not wishing to see the Communists take over South Vietnam, endorsed his policy of pushing the Vietnam war.

There is an axiom that people get the leaders they deserve. On election day, do you want to send leaders to Capitol Hill who will think for themselves, or do you want to send political pollsters, who will test the prevailing winds before casting each vote?



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than a segregationist would."

Yet there are men who get ahead by swimming upstream. Idaho's Sen. Frank Church looked like a golden boy when he first entered the Senate in 1956. Only 32, he had married a former governor's daughter and was noted for his oratory. He recalls: "When I was floor leader in the Senate for the Wilderness Bill, the people of my state had been given a distorted picture of the proposed legis-

year with strong support.

Perhaps the most striking example of a man who has flouted the majority at home and still kept their confidence is 39-year-old Rep. Charles Wetner (D., Ga.), a two-term congressman from Atlanta. He has voted consistently for civil rights and began the move to have the Ku Klux Klan investigated—despite the fact that Southern whites make up 74 percent of his constituency.

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Jerry and Barbara Kramer smile last year after surgery removed chunks of wood that had been poisoning him for 12 years. Close to death many times, he is back in football again.

## HIS WIFE TELLS THE STORY OF A FOOTBALL PLAYER'S COURAGE

# JERRY KRAMER'S GUARDIAN ANGEL

by BARBARA KRAMER  
as told to GLORIA BEHRENS IRWIN

GREEN BAY, WIS.

**A** little angel goes to work with my husband on Sunday afternoons.

My husband is Jerry Kramer, right guard for the world champion Green Bay Packers, and his work consists of knocking down professional football players. Some wives might worry if their husbands made a living that way; I'm just thankful Jerry is able to do it, because two years ago we thought he'd never play football again.

Now, with the 1966 National Football League season approaching the halfway mark and the Packers challenging for another title, Jerry says he feels better than he has since the 1961 season.

This time last year he was weak and exhausted. He had just won a long battle with an old enemy, and the fight left him drained. But thanks to that little angel, he improved so markedly by the end of the season that he was back in the starting lineup when Green Bay met the Cleveland Browns for the 1965 NFL championship.

I well remember my thoughts as I

watched the title game last January. When the gun sounded, the Packers had won, 23-12, and brought the championship back to Green Bay. The crowd cheered as Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor lifted coach Vince Lombardi to their shoulders, but my eyes were on No. 64, Jerry. He was running toward the dressing room with teammates, laughing and joking, savoring victory. It was a triumph for all the Packers but a special one for Jerry, and I thought of a day only 12 months before when I stood by his bedside at the Mayo Clinic and wondered if he would live or die.

Football was far from our thoughts then. He was not the same powerful athlete who, in six seasons with the Packers, had been All-Pro three times. Instead, he lay weak and broken, facing a formidable opponent. They had met before. My husband often jokes that he's been in so many scrapes that the Lord can't take time to watch out for him personally: "He just sends a little angel down to sit on my shoulder, and he takes care of me."

There was the time Jerry, 5, was

trying to chop wood. A lumberjack's ax slipped, slicing a 5-inch gash in Jerry's chin and neck. At 16, he accidentally shot himself with a double-barreled shotgun, ripping an arm and filling his side with pellets. At 17, he had an accident that was to jar his life 12 years later.

Jerry and his father were chasing a loose calf on their Sandpoint, Ida., farm when the calf stamped hard on an old, weathered board. The wood split and a jagged end shot into Jerry's groin, ramming almost through his body. He pulled the board out and lay on the ground for about an hour before a doctor arrived. Later, doctors removed a 7½-inch spear about to puncture his spine.

But the board had far from surrendered. In the spring of 1964, Jerry began to complain of fatigue. Professional commitments kept him on the road, and when he was home, instead of playing with our children, Tony and Diane, he slept. I was expecting our third child and had my own quota of fatigue, yet here was this big, healthy character constantly complaining.

I began to wonder, however, when on the eve of the opening of the Packer training camp, he said, "I don't see how I can go through those calisthenics this year. I'm just too beat."

### THE WEIGHT MYSTERY

Normally Jerry shot up 15 or 20 pounds between seasons, but now he weighed only 240—5 pounds less than his usual playing weight. Nonetheless, he went to camp. When pains in his stomach and chest were diagnosed as gastritis, there still seemed no reason for alarm.

In September we changed our minds. During a poker game in the family den, Jerry suffered the outward symptoms of a heart attack but refused to see a doctor. He even played the first two games, with the help of painkillers and tight taping. But when he discovered a lump the size of an orange at the base of his chest and it grew to grapefruit-size, Jerry submitted to surgery.

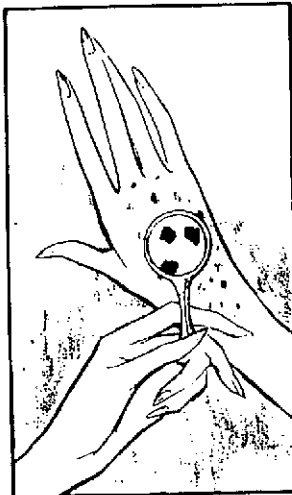
Although he never told me, he thought he had cancer. After the operation, his doctors told me they had been 95 percent certain it was cancer. When the tumor was analyzed, we learned that Jerry had a rare disease called actinomycosis, uncommon in humans but often found in cattle. Incredibly, the jagged board driven into Jerry's body 12 years earlier had planted the germs, and they had formed an abscess on his liver.

Packer coaches expected Jerry to recover in time to finish the season. But he continued to lose weight and run a fever. I think Jerry knew he wouldn't play.

On Oct. 1, I entered the hospital myself for the birth of our second son, Danny. Two days after I checked out, Jerry was released, weak and feverish but just glad to be home.

In the middle of October, Jerry discovered a second lump. Now the doubt

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## JERRY KRAMER *continued*

and worry began again. Perhaps my secret fear was right—cancer. That was when we decided to go to the Mayo Clinic.

An operation in November revealed that internally Jerry was a mass of scar tissue and infection, but little could be done immediately. Doctors found no more actinomycosis, though. So the little angel was still on duty. He was needed. Jerry developed postoperative pneumonia, his temperature shooting up to a dangerous 104 degrees. The incision wouldn't heal, he was in almost constant pain, and we still didn't know what was wrong. He became groggy and irrational and, near Christmas, very emotional.

Told that he'd probably never play football again, carrying a burden of pain, worried, homesick, his spirit broken, he almost gave up. "Barb," he told me, "I just don't have any fight left."

"You have three children to live for, Jerry," I told him, disguising my own despair. "You have to keep fighting for them. Don't forget your little angel."

But Jerry sank further into depression. Even calls from teammates and get well cards from fans upset him.

Fearing a complete breakdown, doctors decided on another operation—to allow him to heal internally. There was some improvement, and at Christmas he insisted on going home to be with the children. Reluctantly the doctors agreed, even though Jerry was 50 pounds underweight, weak, exhausted and still in pain.

Soon after he came home, an extraordinary rumor spread through Green Bay. "Jerry Kramer is dead," the word went out. A Milwaukee reporter called the office of Jerry's doctor to confirm it, and by a coincidence Jerry answered the phone. Like Mark Twain, he was able to suggest that the reports of his death were grossly exaggerated. Walking into a barbershop, Jerry hit the assembled clientele with all the impact of a blind-side block. "My gosh," the barber said, "we were just taking up a flower fund for you!" It became such a joke that, at a friend's suggestion, we held a "wake"

for Jerry. Teammates, friends and doctors came, one bringing a headstone, another a bouquet of wilted flowers. Jerry was the "life" of the party.

There was more improvement, and by Easter we were able to take the children for a short vacation. The last incision still wouldn't heal, though, and he continued to run a temperature.

Finally, our Green Bay physician decided there must be a foreign object in Jerry's body—possibly the residue of that 12-year-old accident.

Another operation—this one in May.

It lasted 6½ hours, but now the doctors found what they were looking for—three pieces of wood, 4 inches, 3 inches and 2 inches long. They apparently had punctured the intestine, releasing bacteria into Jerry's bloodstream and eventually causing the actinomycosis. The wood chips had never shown up in X-rays and hadn't been found earlier because the intestines had been so badly inflamed.

### ONE YEAR, EIGHT OPERATIONS

His recovery amazed the doctors. His appetite was tremendous, and for the first time in months his temperature was normal. Within two weeks, Jerry was told there was no reason why he couldn't play football again. Two more major operations for repairs—his seventh and eighth within a year—followed, and he was released from the hospital a week before the Packers opened their 1965 training camp in July.

He was determined to come back, but he often finished a day's work disgusted, because his speed wasn't what it used to be and he couldn't maneuver as well as he wanted. I think he wondered if it would ever be the same, if he would ever again be Jerry Kramer, All-Pro.

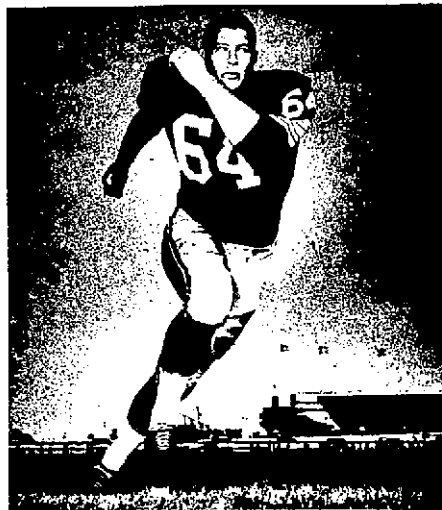
In mid-August he was to find out because the New York Giants arrived for the first preseason game. I sat in the stands and listened nervously as the public address announcer called off the players' names: "At right guard, No. 64, Jerry Kramer." A cheer burst out as he ran on the field and the fans told him welcome back. It was a special moment, a moment neither of us had thought he'd ever have again. I wanted to thank each fan personally.

Jerry didn't play long in that first game, but he proved to himself that he could take the physical punishment of bruising, jarring blocks. By the end of the year, he was starting again.

Jerry played superbly in the title game, making key blocks that led to a touchdown and helped keep the Packer ground game moving. I knew he was proud of his performance, and I knew, too, that he could look forward to more good seasons in pro football.

I stood in the raw January air watching him run toward the dressing room and thought again of all he'd gone through. The Lord had been watching.

And everytime Jerry goes on the field this year, the same thought comes back to me. I shut my eyes and say a silent thanks . . . a thanks for little angels.



Profile of courage: Green Bay Packers star guard Jerry Kramer to amazement of his doctors is knocking people down again.

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How we test  
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for writing



A member of the Famous Writers School staff is shown evaluating an Aptitude Test.

This 8-page test, created by a group of America's most successful authors, measures your natural sensitivity to words and writing. It has started hundreds of men and women on the road to success.

If you want to write and see your work published, taking the Test is a sensible first step. When you return your Test it will be graded by a member of our staff.

If you do well -- or offer other evidence of writing aptitude -- you may enroll. However, there is no obligation to do so.

# It's a shame more women don't take up writing

Although she has brought up four children, America's most popular woman novelist has managed to write more than 80 books, including many bestsellers. Now she offers some encouraging advice to women who want to get more out of life.

By Faith Baldwin



I think it's very unfortunate that many women with real writing talent bury it under a mountain of dishes.

Actually, writing is an ideal profession for women. You don't have to go to an office or be away with half your mind on your household... wondering, if it rains, did you close the windows? And for the woman tied down to her home, writing is a wonderful emotional release, to say nothing of the extra income it can bring.

There are many things only a woman can write about from firsthand experience. That's why — unlike many other fields — the welcome mat is really out for women in writing. Take the bestseller, *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*. No man could have written that book!

Don't say, "I don't have time"

Saying you "could write" if you "had time" is no excuse. The fact is, I've had a house to run most of my life.

Even without the responsibilities of a home, starting my career wouldn't have been easy. It's hard to learn to write when you're working all alone.

I've often wished that when I was in

my twenties, I had known a professional writer who would have been honest with me. As it was, I learned by rejections and rewriting — by trial and error.

Years later, I began to wonder if there wasn't an easier way. Wouldn't new writers have a better chance of making good faster if they could get training in their own homes from successful writers?

## A new kind of writing school

Several years ago such an opportunity became available for the first time to people who want to write. I was invited to join with eleven other authors to start the Famous Writers School. They included Bennett Cerf, Bergen Evans, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Ratcliff, Mark Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith and Rod Serling.

Our aim was to help qualified men and women develop their skill by sharing the secrets of our success with them.

We poured everything we knew about writing into a set of textbooks and writing assignments. Then we worked out a system for giving every student, through

home study, the many hours of individual guidance a developing writer needs.

## You are a class of one

When you return an assignment, one of our instructors—who are all professional writers or editors—spends up to two hours analyzing your work. He edits your manuscript, just as my editors do. Then he sends it back to you with a long letter of specific recommendations.

The assignments are simple at the start and gradually become more challenging. You learn step by step.

After you get the basic principles, you receive specialized training in the field of your choice: Fiction, Non-Fiction, Advertising or Business Writing. (The first three include television writing.)

Because the twelve of us who started the School have very definite ideas about the teaching of writing, we regularly visit the School and work with the instructors.

## Students breaking into print

This training works well. Our students have sold their writing to more than 100

publications, including *Redbook*, *True*, *Parents' Magazine*, *Good Housekeeping* and *Ladies' Home Journal*.

"I've now sold six articles to *Woman's Day* for \$2,050," says Doris Stebbins of South Coventry, Conn. "Taking your Course has made it all possible." William W. Blanks of Los Angeles, Cal., who enrolled with virtually no writing experience reports, "Recently, I've sold three more articles, which means that so far I have sold everything I've written since enrolling in your School."

"Thanks to your training," writes Arthur Emerson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., "I was able to leave my job as gas station attendant and become a writer for a large company in my area." And Eileen Panowski, a Los Alamos, N.M., mother of four, has had four young people's books published by Abelard-Schuman since enrolling.

Do you have the urge to write? If so, get busy! It's a wonderful feeling to see your name in print. And that first check, no matter how big, is a tremendous thrill.

But the greatest reward of writing professionally is something much less tangible... the feeling of communicating with your readers. If one sentence you write opens a door for another human being... makes him see with your eyes and understand with your mind and heart, you'll gain a sense of fulfillment that no other work can bring you.

## Writing Aptitude Test offered

Faith Baldwin and the other Famous Writers have designed a revealing Aptitude Test. The postage-paid card will bring you a copy, plus a 48-page brochure about the School.

When you return the Test, it will be graded without charge by a member of the staff. If you do well on the Test — or offer other evidence of writing aptitude — you may enroll for professional training by the School. You are, however, under no obligation to do so. (If card is missing, write to Famous Writers School, Dept. 7025, Westport, Connecticut. Give your name, address, age, and ask for writing Aptitude Test.)

## They're earning money and prestige through writing...perhaps you can too



**Sells to the Reader's Digest on first try.**—"I just sold a 'Most Unforgettable Character' piece to the *Reader's Digest* for \$2,500. Without the Famous Writers School, the article would never have been written."  
—Doris Agee, San Mateo, Cal.



**Sells 11 stories in six months.**—"I've just received the good news and a check from *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* for my story. All in all — I've had a pretty good six months; that's the eleventh story I've sold."  
—Steven Novak, Wayne, N. J.



**Lives on writing income.**—"When I enrolled in your Course, I was an unpublished writer. Since then, I have made 18 sales, including a novelette, and now I live on my writing income."  
—Sharon Wagner, Mesa, Arizona



**Cracks science fiction market.**—"I've been a student with your School for only a few months, yet *Fantasy and Science Fiction* has just bought a short story of mine. I've tried to crack this market for two years!"  
—Robert Lory, Richmond, Va.



# Rah, Rah, Casserole

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Want something hot and savory to serve to a chilled and hungry crowd after Saturday's football game? Either of these casseroles is just the thing. Both are based on tuna, but the resemblance ends there. One casserole provides an Italian flavor, with highly seasoned tomato sauce, noodles, spinach and pizza cheese. The other combines tuna with scalloped potatoes and diced apples for a tangy accent. Whichever you choose, save the other for future use.

## Goalpost Tuna Casserole

3 cans (8-oz. size) tomato sauce  
with mushrooms  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon liquid hot pepper  
sauce

3 cans (6 1/2- or 7-oz. size) tuna  
1 package (8-oz.) medium  
noodles, cooked  
2 packages (10-oz. size) frozen,  
chopped spinach, cooked  
1 package (6-oz.) sliced  
pizza cheese

Combine tomato sauce with mushrooms, herbs, salt and hot pepper sauce in a saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Drain tuna. Alternate layers of noodles, spinach and tuna in a 3-quart baking dish. Pour sauce over top. Cut each cheese slice in half crosswise. Stack the two halves together and cut in half diagonally to form two triangles. Continue with remaining slices. Overlap cheese triangles down center of the baking dish. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

## Touchdown Tuna Bake

2 packages scalloped potatoes  
3 cans (6 1/2- or 7-oz. size) tuna

1 cup tart apples, diced

Pour potatoes into a 3-quart casserole. Drain tuna and add to casserole with apples. Toss gently to mix. Prepare milk mixture as directed on potato package and pour into casserole. Bake as directed for scalloped potatoes. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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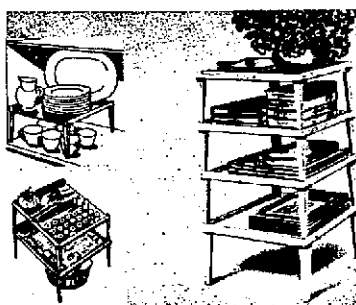


# parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

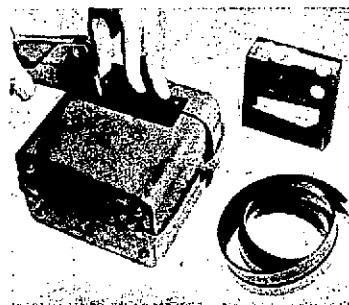
**For your car:** A new safety device emits an insistent beep sound to warn children, pets and pedestrians when you operate your car in reverse. It's a small cylinder you can attach to rear underside of any car with a 12-volt electrical system and connect to the wiring of either backup light. \$5. *W-D Products, Dept. PP, Box 10581, Dallas, Tex., 75207.*

**Stack shelves:** You can use these beige plastic stands (*below*) many ways—as accessory tables, picnic servers, to form shelves for extra storage in kitchen cupboards. Stack them, too, to make sewing



rack, phone stand or display shelves. They're 10½" x 11¾" with 6½" snap-in legs. \$1.49 ea. *Sunset House, Dept. PP, Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.*

**Hinge by the foot:** Handy for many household uses, a new plastic hinge (*below*) comes in a 4' length. Cut off the size you need with a scissors, and you can nail, staple or screw it in place to hinge tool or storage box lid, folding furniture, cold frame, camera case, etc. It's rustproof, can flex a million times without failure. \$1.98. *Atlas Minerals & Chemicals, Dept. PP, Mertztown, Pa.*




**Wrought art:** You can make the centerpiece tray (*above*) and candelabras, wall sconces, other decorative items from kits containing black plastic sections that snap together, are held by special clips. Assembled items can be painted or antiqued, are said to have wrought iron durability with virtually no weight so they go on walls, tables, mantelpieces. Kit for tray: \$5. Others: \$2 to \$6. *Life-Like, Dept. PP, 1620 Union Ave., Baltimore, Md., 21211.*

**Electric vest:** New for cold weather sports men—a vest that acts like a tiny electric blanket to warm chest and back. It operates from batteries in a case that fits on belt. Red wool or oxford heather; small, medium, large. \$19.95. *Taylor, Dept. PP, 226 W. Wayne, Wayne, Pa.*

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## Peanuts.

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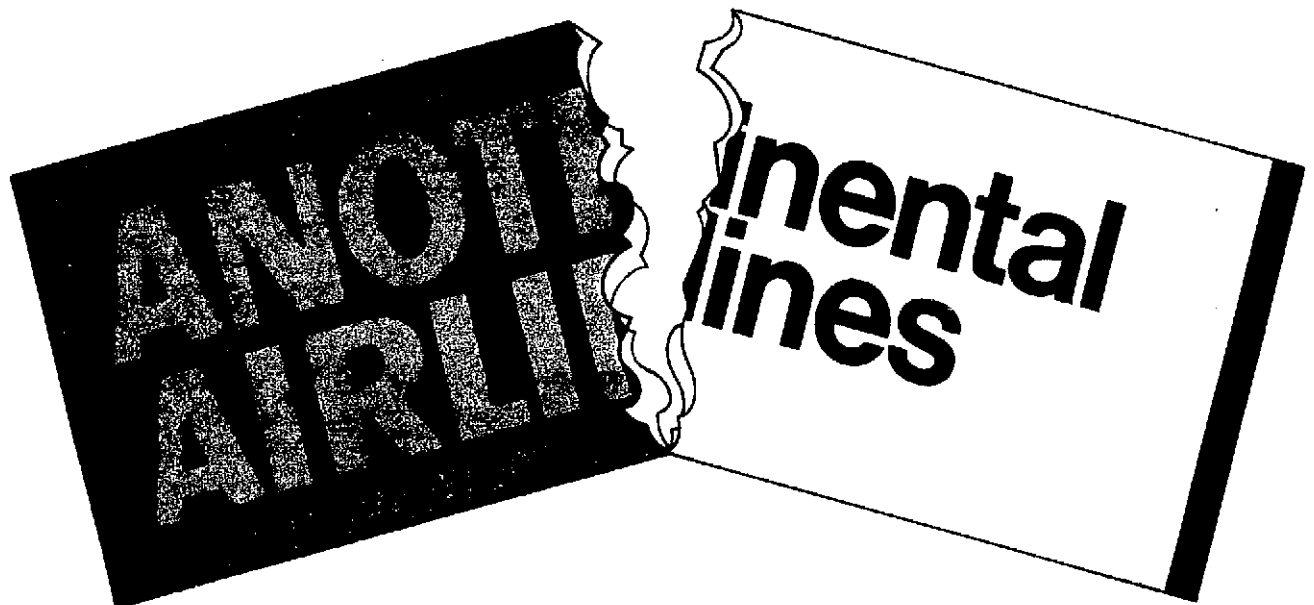
Dear Mr. Dealer: Redeem this coupon for a retail customer buying any size Sweeta Artificial Sweetener Liquid or Tablets. We will reimburse you 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Coupon void if invoices showing sufficient purchases to cover are not produced on request; if redeemed by other than a retail customer; if presented for reimbursement by other than a retailer; if prohibited, restricted or taxed by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢ for reimbursement. Mail to Squish Products Company, P.O. Box 1326, Clinton, Iowa.

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Store Coupon

What we should do is give you some Sweeta free. Then we'd have you. Because Sweeta is more than a good little no-calorie sweetener. Sweeta is the good-tasting one. The concentrated one. And just two drops does it. At that rate, a little Sweeta goes a long way. You can sweeten 380 cups of coffee with one little bottle. Try it! A 7¢ coupon is peanuts, we know. But we can't start giving Sweeta away. You don't realize how many of you there are.

# split your ticket



Go to your destination with another airline — any airline (they're all good). Return home with Continental. That's the only way you'll be able to find out that there is a difference between airlines. You won't see much difference (all airlines use the same kinds of planes, offer the same kinds of services, etc. etc.), you'll feel it! On Continental Airlines you'll feel pride — the pride of Continental's people ... in themselves, in their jobs, in their airline ... and you'll feel good. Comfortable. Confident. This extra measure of pride

comes from the fact that Continental, as major airlines go, is not a great big, impersonal one. So Continental's people can and do maintain their individuality, their interest and involvement in how their airline is run. It's not so much what they do but rather how they do it. That's what you feel ... all around you all the time. Next trip, split your ticket. Go with another airline — return with us — and feel the difference pride makes. Your travel agent or Continental will arrange it. Please call.

**CONTINENTAL**  The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail





## My FAVORITE JOKES

by NORM CROSBY

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Norm Crosby, originally an advertising executive for a Boston shoe chain, is a malaprop comic whose stock-in-trade is a studied misuse of words. "All women," he claims, "thrive on affliction," or "I try to keep my act from getting too monogamous by remaining pretty simultaneous." Crosby first broke into show business by working as a \$200 per summer emcee and then branching out onto the benefit circuit. Five years ago, he was booked into the Latin Quarter in New York, where he was spotted by Joe Hamilton, then producer of the Garry Moore TV show. Hamilton put him on TV, and Crosby has been racing full speed ahead ever since. He and Robert Goulet are fast friends, and when Goulet plays the concert tours, Crosby goes along as show comedian. He has played most of the top nite spots and TV shows in the country. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

If you want to get a youthful figure, ask a woman her age.

A bandleader asked his pianist to give piano lessons to his young son. At the first lesson, the pianist said to the boy, "Do you know the scale?"

"Yes, sir," the 9-year-old answered. "One hundred bucks a week for sidemen and double for the leader."

A housewife moving into a new home, introduced herself to the postman and asked him his name.

"Cary Grant," he said.  
"Really!" the housewife exclaimed.  
"That's a well-known name."  
"It ought to be," the letter carrier replied.  
"I've been delivering mail in this neighborhood for almost ten years."

This is a woman's world. No doubt about it. When a man is born people ask, "How is the mother?" When he marries they exclaim, "What a lovely bride!" And when he dies they ask, "How much did he leave her?"

Husband freshly divorced inserted the following advertisement in a local newspaper: "For sale, cheap, set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, set of World Almanacs, set of dictionaries in five languages. Never used. Formerly married to a know-it-all."

Three secretaries were discussing what type of man they'd like to be shipwrecked with on the proverbial desert island. Said secretary number one, "I'd like a man who was a witty and sparkling conversationalist."

Said the second: "I'd like a man who could cook and fish, provide us with food."

Cracked the third: "I'd settle for a good obstetrician."

Two convicts were called into the warden's office for fighting during lunchtime. The warden asked the cause of their ill feeling. Said one of the inmates: "He called me a dirty number."

## anecdote of the week

■ A private beach near Torremolinos, Spain, has been restricted to "Fat Ladies." Explains the owner, "It's very successful. I hope it will be copied in Miami Beach, Atlantic City, Santa Monica and other seaside resorts in America. The idea is to prevent overweight women from getting embarrassed. Among themselves, they always have a marvelous time. In front of rivals with better figures, they get depressed."

## The tampon that's right even for single girls.

### Pursettes

You can use this tampon anytime in your teens, depending on your maturity. Many girls will use it at fourteen. Some will begin earlier, right after they start to menstruate. Others will choose to wait until they are a little older. The important thing to remember is that now there is a tampon that is right even for single girls. Pursettes®. Invented by a doctor, this is the only tampon with a

prelubricated tip. No applicator is needed. The tip makes insertion easy and gentle. Medically correct, too. Though no larger than a lipstick, a Pursettes tampon is designed to provide superior protection. And exceptional comfort. No belts, pads, or pins... no chafing, binding or odor problems. Pursettes fits without being felt. For a trial supply of this internal sanitary protection, use the coupon below. Or pick up a box of Pursettes wherever drug items are sold.

When is a girl  
"old enough" to use Pursettes?



### Free Offer

Campana Corporation, Dept. PD-106, Batavia, Illinois 60510  
Please send me, in a plain wrapper, a free trial supply of  
☐ Pursettes or ☐ Pursettes Plus tampons. Enclosed is 10¢ to cover postage and packing.

Name

Address

City

State  Zip Code

Offer limited to U.S.A. only.

# Dog Nearly Goes Crazy from Itching

"Our dog is just a mongrel but I love her. Recently she has nearly gone crazy with an itch... biting out her fur, rolling and crying. We tried all kinds of treatments but nothing seemed to work. Then I bought Sulfodene. The relief was remarkable and now I wish you could see her. Her sore red back has healed. Her hair is coming in strong. I wish I could shout my praises to all dog lovers", says Mrs. Elsie Perkins, Round Lake, Ill.

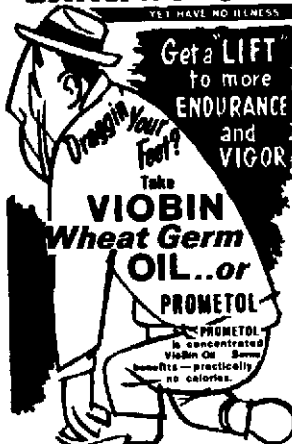


SULFODENE is a scientific liquid medication developed by famous veterinary scientist, Dr. A. C. Merrick. SULFODENE works fast to clear fungus infection, stop fungus itch and heal itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). So soothing, the most frenzied itching is

relieved almost instantly. Biting and scratching is stopped. Quickly promotes healing. Open sores heal over. Scales disappear and hair grows back. Used by kennels and leading veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today! At all drug stores and leading pet shops.

## Too tired? Exhausted?

YET HAVE NO ILLNESS



REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—only Viobin Oil proved helpful. Send for FREE folder #12. VIOLIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

## I was ashamed to say: TALK LOUDER!

Accumulated ear wax impacted down your ear canal can muffle sounds, cause temporary deafness. For fast relief—use DeWitt's Oil FOR EAR USE—scientifically made only to soften excess ear wax for easy removal. Only 75¢. DeWitt's Oil FOR EAR USE. Accept no substitute.

DRIVE SAFELY

## Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

**DeWitt's Pills**

## Like Walking on Pillows!

Dr. Scholl's AIR-PILLO INSOLES



Make your shoes more comfortable!

Slip these insoles into your shoes and enjoy real walking ease! Cushion your feet against the discomfort of pavements, hard floors, insulate against cold or heat. Only insoles that are Sanitized\* treated for hygienic freshness.

SIZES FOR MEN • WOMEN

Dr. Scholl's

AIR-PILLO Insoles

## DUDE RANCHER RELIEVES ITCHING SKIN—WINS LOVE

"I have always found Resinol wonderful for itching, irritated skin. I give it to my 'dudes.' They love me for it." says Herb Brown of Hollywood, Cal.

Today a doctor's formula—Resinol—is bringing blessed relief from such torment to people all over America.

Resinol combines six active medications in wide use today among Skin Spe-

cialists. These quickly help cool and anesthetize the skin; stop surface germs cold—by the millions; and promote healing of eczema, rashes and eruptions of external origin. At all drug counters. Resinol.



Head of the class: Hair style that won top prize in Moscow's combing-out party.

# THE RUSSIANS ARE COMBING

MOSCOW.

It has not yet reached the point where Nina Khrushchev (Nina who?) has switched from bur-lap sacks to vinyl mini-skirts, but the Russians are getting so sophisticated about glamour they're up to their heads in it. Given a little more time, they may invent it.

They held a sort of hairdressing Olympics in the Krylia Sovetov Sports Palace here recently, and even the Kremlin was pleased with the results of the Communist version of Operation Head Start. Not since Nikita Khrushchev (Nikita who?) promised to bury capitalism have so many Russians been teased so much.

Hairdressers came from all over the U.S.S.R. to compete for the honor and glory of the Central Committee and to prove that a comrade can match a capitalist bouffant for bouffant. They came close. There were upsweeps, down-sweeps, sidesweeps, coronets, braids, chignons, all lacquered and glittering, and there were pretty blonde heads under hair dryers everywhere. Not a shot-putter type in the place.

There seemed to be as many styles as stylists. The Russians are cunning.

Russia has 120,000 hairdressers to satisfy lady comrades. The Russian revolution at last has gone to their heads.

—GEORGE KISEDIA



Some were blondes, some brunettes, but all were Red heads in the big comb-off.

If you have the determination to follow this world-famous physician's Final Diet, then

# YOU WILL LOSE UP TO 100 POUNDS PER YEAR

## and Never Gain an Ounce of it Back!

This is an entirely different kind of reducing ad—for an entirely different kind of reducing book. It is the **LAST** reducing book... the **LAST** reducing product... the **LAST** reducing aid you will ever have to buy in your entire lifetime—**IF** you have the determination to learn the **TRUTH** about permanent reducing, and stick to it!

This advertisement pulls no punches. It offers you no impossible dreams. It simply gives you a set of facts about permanent reducing—about taking off weight and **NEVER** putting it on again—that, though they are demanding, are also so thrilling that they may be hard to believe at first.

Let us state the most vital fact over again—right here:

If you follow this Final Diet, you will lose up to 100 pounds per year, and never gain an ounce of it back. We are going to repeat this statement of fact over and over again throughout this advertisement, so you can never lose sight of it.

If you follow this Final Diet, you will lose up to 100 pounds per year, and never gain an ounce of it back. This is the essential fact. Now let us go on with the details.

Let us introduce this puzzling fact right at the beginning.

What you are about to be given in this book is a strict and precise diet—which carefully and scientifically controls your every eating moment—but which has the surprising result of making many of your weight-loss

problems far simpler than you ever dreamed they could be!

**MEDICALLY PROVEN ON 10,000 PATIENTS. IT WILL GIVE YOU A NEW FIGURE AND A NEW LIFE—IF YOU FOLLOW IT SO RELIGIOUSLY THAT YOU EVEN EAT WHEN IT SAYS TO EAT EVEN IF YOU DON'T FEEL HUNGRY!**

Here are a few examples of the "pleasant surprises" you will find throughout this book:

Although, of course, this diet forces you to eat less food overall, it may actually force you to eat **MORE** food at certain times of the day. For example, if you are like most over-weight people, you are simply going to have to eat **MORE** for breakfast, whether you want it or not. And this diet allows you **OVER THIRTY** different kinds of snacks—one between every meal, and one every night before you go to bed.

There is no longer any need to try

to **STARVE** yourself into a weight loss. Because, when you follow this Final Diet, you will quite normally lose up to 100 pounds a year—and never gain a single ounce of it back.

Certain foods, of course, are omitted. But certain other, surprising foods are quite actively included. For example, you are allowed ice cream up to three times a week. (Watch your friends' eyes pop open with astonishment when they see you eating that delicious ice cream dessert—and **STILL** shedding inches and pounds!)

And, at the same time, you'll have sandwiches for lunch, and, if you wish, a cocktail before dinner and wine with it. In other words, there's no punishment in this diet—only scientific eating.

And—very important—if you make a mistake one day (as this doctor **KNOWS** you're going to make mistakes), and over-eat, then he simply does **NOT** permit you to cut back on your food the next day to "make up" for it! This is the fatal mistake most dieters make that destroys their diet. Instead, he forces you to eat **YOUR FULL DIET** the next day, and forgive yourself, and go on losing weight.

**IS YOUR WEIGHT UNEVENLY DISTRIBUTED? ARE YOU AFRAID THAT DIETING WILL MAKE YOUR FACE LOOK OLDER? DO YOU HABITUALLY OVER-EAT AT PARTIES? THEN HERE AT LAST ARE MEDICAL SOLUTIONS TO EACH OF THESE PROBLEMS.**

And—to repeat again when you follow this Final Diet, you will lose up to 100 pounds a year, and never gain an ounce of it back.

Now let us examine some of the quite remarkable side effects of this diet—documented bonus-benefits that no crash-diet on earth, for example, could ever get you.

In the first place, because of the scientific nature of this diet, it has proven—in case after case—to be of special help to men and women whose excess fat is primarily on or below the waist. It has enabled such men and women—some of whom had been plagued all their adult lives with ugly fat deposits on their hips, thighs and legs—to trim off these ugly lumps **WITHOUT** losing too much from their bust or face at the same time!

Secondly, because this diet is **NOT** a crash diet, **NOT** a torture diet, it does **NOT** cause the skin of your face to collapse, wrinkle and furrow in that terrible way that crash diets so often do.

On the contrary, if you follow this Final Diet precisely, your face will look younger, and younger, and younger—from almost the very first week. And you will lose up to 100 pounds per year. And never gain an ounce of it back.

And you will be able to lose this weight, and keep it off, despite the parties you attend—despite the business or club lunches and dinners and despite all the "social eating and drinking" everyone of us must do, every week of our lives!

Because this is the first diet you have ever seen that gives you specific techniques for dealing with each one of these "food traps." That allows you to satisfy yourself **AND**

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your diet **AND** your companions—without culling the slightest attention to the fact that you are dieting, and by actually allowing you to **SEEM** to eat and drink as much as they are when you are really **LOSING POUNDS AND INCHES** at the very same moment that they are gaining them!

Yes, even if you attend another business lunch every day of the week, when you follow this Final Diet, you will lose up to 100 pounds per year, and never gain an ounce of it back.

In fact—

**MANY PATIENTS FOUND THIS DIET SO EFFECTIVE THAT THEY LOST TWICE AS MUCH WEIGHT AS THEY HAD ORIGINALLY HOPED TO! HERE'S HOW THEY KEPT THAT WEIGHT OFF. AND WHY YOU WILL TOO.**

The proof of this diet, of course, is in the results it produces for YOU. That is why we allow you to read it from cover to cover **AT OUR RISK**, and why you can try it for thirty full days thereafter without gambling a penny.

Let us make this perfectly clear: The first thing you do when you receive this book, is write down the exact amount of weight you want to lose, right inside it. This may be 10 pounds—20 pounds—40 pounds—or more. It makes no difference.

Then, that same day, you begin the diet. But with **THIS** thought in mind:

For example, one woman patient wanted to lose 10 pounds, and he as thin as she was five years before. But as the diet developed, and the fat melted away from her body, she decided to **GO ON** and lose 20 pounds, and be as slim as she was on the first day she was married!

Why did these patients decide to lose more, and more, and even more weight? **FOR THE VERY SAME REASON THAT THEY DID NOT PUT THIS WEIGHT BACK ON AGAIN!** Because by following this diet precisely, these men and women **LEARNED NEW EATING HABITS**. They literally retrained their appetites! They destroyed the false-causing food patterns that had kept them overweight for years!

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# Holy Rock 'n' Rollers!

by ALPHA LAFORCE



They've all got religion: Rev. Fred Bischoff, in checked sports shirt, leads a guitar-twanging sing-along at a typical informal prayer meeting at his Youth Ranch. Bible reading follows.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

**T**he high rate of teenage church dropouts alarms and puzzles the nation's clergy. "It's a recognized fact in churches all over the country," says Dr. Kenneth E. Moon, a Baptist minister here, "that the greatest dropout rate of young people occurs between 15 and 16 . . . the age of rebellion and independent action."

But while churches labor to reverse the trend, an enterprising—and entertaining—young Florida minister has gathered a teenage congregation in the thousands by mixing God and gospel with guitar.

He is the Rev. Fred Bischoff, 26, director of "Truth for Youth," a sort of religion by kilocycles. Mr. Bischoff's weekly radio programs reach more than a quarter of a million high school and college students over 85 stations from Miami to New York and throughout the Midwest. Besides the radio programs, he and his staff personally reach over 600 more at three Florida Youth Ranches.

Mr. Bischoff's image, like his ministry, is unorthodox, geared to teenagers. He drives a fire red hotrod, conducts Youth Ranch meetings wearing a plaid sport shirt, open at the neck. He understands rebellious teenagers because he was a rebellious teenager himself.

"The summer I was 16," he says, "I worked as a lifeguard days and a bartender nights at Montauk Point. I used a fake I.D. card. People told me, 'If you're good, you'll go to heaven. If you're bad, you'll go to hell.' I figured it didn't make any difference if I went to church."

In Miami, where the family wintered, a friend invited Bischoff to a youth meeting to "meet some of the kids." Instead, Bischoff met Dr. Ray Stanford of Florida Bible College and got the message. "No one had explained the true meaning of salvation and eternal life to me before," he says. "At this moment I accepted Christ as my Saviour. Believe me, conversion can happen instantaneously.

From then on, my life changed." He decided to minister to teenagers.

While finishing high school, Fred met his wife Judy. At 19, while training for the ministry, he married her, and they attended Florida Bible College in Miami together.

That summer Bischoff began to think of the missionary potential of radio. Brash but naïve, he called a station in Miami and asked for free air time. Surprisingly, he got it. "This," says Fred Bischoff, "was a miracle. The Lord really opened the door." Bischoff put together a 15-minute program.

## MUSIC & A MESSAGE

"The response was terrific," he says. "We had no difficulty getting other stations to accept 'Truth for Youth.'"

"No segment of the program is over 2 minutes long. We have music, a spiritual message, questions and answers and interviews with well-known personalities."

At 21, Bischoff was ordained as a minister in the Independent Fundamental Churches of America. He founded his first Youth Ranch in Tampa, Fla.

Word about his Youth Ranch was

spread through the Christian Businessmen's Committee, which donated a building. "For the opening we invited kids from all over the state. A hundred turned out but only six from Tampa. Now that ranch has over 200 members."

In 1962 a Ft. Lauderdale family heard about the Youth Ranch idea. "That's fine," somebody said, "but we want a ranch in Ft. Lauderdale."

"We prayed for this," Mr. Bischoff says. "The Lord responded. Individuals contributed support, and we opened a ranch there in 1963."

In 1965, he opened his St. Petersburg ranch, now a headquarters with the most modern facilities. Attendance zoomed from zero to 200 in six weeks.

In his hotrod, the young minister regularly visits drive-in restaurants in the Tampa Bay area. "The car breaks the ice," he says. "After a few visits, the kids know and accept me. Then I invite them to the ranch. When I have their confidence, they'll talk to me, tell me their problems. They're surprised to find the answers to many of their troubles are in the Bible."

The purpose of the ranches is to spread the word of God through study

of the Bible and provide a center for Christian fellowship, music and singing. There are weekly hour-long meetings, but teenagers come often during the week for Christian activity and study.

"Friday nights after football games," Mr. Bischoff says, "we have the 'fifth quarter' at the ranch—cold drinks, music, a gospel message. Saturdays a teen council gives Bible lessons to junior members from 7 to 12 years old."

What attracts the teenagers?

"Our approach is different," explains Mr. Bischoff. "Today's big craze is the hootenanny. We have a Christian hootenanny at each meeting, guitar band, singing, etc. Teens like a place they're not ashamed of. We have a nice building (and) . . . the ranch doesn't resemble a church, and I don't look like a minister. These kids don't want piety, they want answers."

## HELL IS "DOWNSVILLE"

Ranch meetings are informal. Skirts, slacks, shorts are all acceptable. Mr. Bischoff distributes songbooks and leads a sing-along, accompanied by a teenage guitar band.

Following group prayer, Mr. Bischoff discusses passages from the Bible, often using the jargon of the day—"cool" . . . "keen" . . . "man." Hell is "Downsville." "You can live in a garage and not be a car," he tells them. "You can live in a church and not be a Christian."

"In the past three years," says Mr. Bischoff, "around 60 of our teenagers have gone on to Bible schools. About 50 percent of these youngsters had no previous church affiliations."

Mr. Bischoff's activities don't leave much time for his wife and their 5-year-old daughter Cherie, but there are no complaints about it.

The leader of "Truth for Youth" wants to go nationwide and doesn't think it will take too long. "Other organizations are realizing the approach that worked ten years ago is no longer effective."

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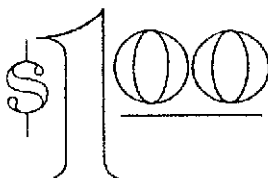
It's not all guitars: Here Mr. Bischoff provides some spiritual counsel for a teenager with a problem. His congregation is over a quarter of a million.

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Barefoot boy visits Lincoln Memorial. Some parents dress neatly but maintain children should be comfortable.

Mourner in play clothes, woman tourist views Kennedy grave. Some visitors even wear swimsuits.



# WHAT SHOULD YOU WEAR TO A SHRINE?

by NEAL ASHBY

WASHINGTON, D.C.

*A*re slacks, short-shorts and open-toed sandals proper wear when you visit a shrine?

Here in Washington, as these photos show, hundreds of sightseers turn up at our nation's most hallowed places in just such outfits—or worse. A *PARADE* tour of Arlington National Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, the Capitol and National Cathedral found visitors in baseball caps, hair curlers, black boots, bare feet and leading dogs.

Most of the visitors contended it was their constitutional right to be cool and comfortable—and to dress as they please.

But is it? The American Automobile Association in its latest Mideastern tour book reports "increased local feeling . . . concerning the mode of dress of tourists in Washington." The book goes on to say: "Our garb, as do our manners, directly reflects our esteem for our national heritage. The many miracle fabrics make it possible to dress tastefully as well as comfortably and thereby relegate the slacks and shorts to their proper place at home or at a resort."

Rep. Theodore Kupferman (R., N.Y.) recently let go a blast at costumes seen at Arlington National Cemetery. "Arlington," he declared, "is not a public park; it is a sanctuary and final resting place for many who died in the service of their country. The dress of tourists is particularly disturbing to me because they also visit President Kennedy's grave dressed as if they were going on a picnic."

Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, wife of the Vice President, publicly recommended clothes that are "in keeping with

the dignity of our national shrines."

But most of the visitors interviewed by *PARADE* defended their choice of costume. "We're camping, and when you're camping you don't take formal clothing," declared G. H. Hall of Buford, Ga. "The way you dress is a matter of personal privilege. It's one of our freedoms." Derek Jones of Bangor, Me., said he had started the day respectfully touring in coat and tie. But as the temperature rose to 90, he and his wife changed to short-shorts and sandals. Shaun Fitzpatrick of Fall River, Mass., said he didn't believe in dressing up for touring: "You only need to dress up if you're going to meet some of the dignitaries here," he said.

But other well-dressed tourists were critical of the others and declared there ought to be some kind of dress requirement for Washington shrines. And Mrs. William Howard of National Cathedral noted that while she didn't think women should wear hats or gloves, she did think hair curlers were beyond the pale.

"We see every form of dress," Mrs. Howard says. "Beatniks even come in bare feet. And, of course, Washington

welcomes them all. The whole capital is really a shrine. But some places in it deserve our special respect."

What do you think?



Well-dressed visitors—McGee family of Fort Worth—maintain: "You should not dress sloppily in a place like the Capitol."

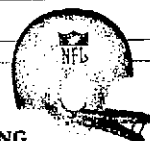




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How come? Basic answer: to avoid racial integration. In the nation's 21 largest cities, there is a steady flight from public school systems to private schools, from urban areas to suburbs. As more Negroes crowd city schools, educational standards go down. They have to. Many Negro students, through no fault of their own, have been inadequately prepared for secondary education in what once were primarily white secondary schools. Many Negroes, particularly those from the South, do not understand middle-class white vocabularies. Teachers have to slow down, teach them the language, take more time with fundamentals. White students, fearful of the lag, are transferring to private schools, where classes are smaller and there is more concentration on individual pupils.

**MERCENARIES.** There are 60,000 men in the Congo army. Most of them are worthless as fighters. In 1964, they abandoned 80% of their territory without a fight. There are only two units on which Congo President Joseph Mobutu can rely today. One unit consists of paratroops trained by Israel. These men constitute Mobutu's personal bodyguard. The other unit consists of

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Their leader is Lt. Col. John Peters, 40, an Englishman born in Leeds, who took over the mercenaries from Mike Hoare, an Irish-born soldier of fortune. Number 5 Commando consists of 600 English-speaking mercenaries, recruited for the most part in South Africa and Rhodesia. Number 6 Commando consists of 600 French-speaking soldiers recruited in Brussels. Many of the French-speaking mercenaries wear beards (not allowed in #5 Commando), are graduates of the French Foreign Legion and the gutters of Algeria. Several of them, of course, are wanted criminals.

Mercenaries are paid approximately \$30 a day in a danger zone. Half of their money is deposited in a foreign bank. They are also paid good family allowances, and, in the event of death, the next of kin is paid \$20,000. Mercenaries are still being recruited in Rhodesia and South Africa.

**WOMEN TEACHERS.** Are there too many women teachers on the American school scene? Many psychologists say yes. They point out that in the U.S. there are approximately 1,200,000 women teachers, only 540,000 men teachers, suggest that the American child is growing up in a matriarchal society. They question deeply how this affects a growing boy. The contention that the American male is growing more effeminate and the female more masculine may be explained partially by the fact that schools today are dominated by women.

**THE MEDITERRANEAN WOMAN.** Sold into slavery sometimes, beaten often, compelled to forced labor, generally violated in spite of the laws, assassinated almost with impunity--the Mediterranean woman is the serf of modern times. So claims Germaine Tillion in a book which is becoming increasingly popular throughout Europe, *The Harem and the Cousins*.

All along the Mediterranean shores, north and south, Egypt as well as Spain, southern France as well as Italy and Sicily, woman continues to be treated like some subhuman creature.

In Ragusa, Sicily, women won't even go to market. They're afraid of being seen by men. In Algeria the custom of the veil, although declining in the larger cities, is spreading in the countryside. An adulterous woman is knifed in Greece, gunned down in Italy by brother, husband, family, even the entire village. This is the lot of the Mediterranean woman.

The primary factor is a practical one: the age-old tradition of guarding all the girls of the house for the boys of the family. The societies which border on the Mediterranean are strictly endogamous. For them, ideal marriages take place

between cousins. Why? To avoid dispersing inheritance, dividing land and power.

Women's rights, especially those concerning inheritance, are regularly disregarded in favor of brothers with the complicity of sisters. And while public opinion condemns the murder of an adulterous woman, if a Frenchman or an Italian does kill an unfaithful wife, he will almost certainly be acquitted--whereas he would be convicted in the U.S., England, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

Behind the desire to preserve the inheritance lies the tendency to fight change and preserve peculiarities. One result is a hatred of strangers, of all who are not "family." The consequences of endogamy are fearful: incest, polygamy, racism, slavery and, on a larger scale, even nationalism and war. The backwardness of women automatically entails the backwardness of society. Crushed women produce vain and irresponsible men, men who learn at the earliest age that all women are to be used. Such men generally indulge themselves in their desires to become little Caesars.



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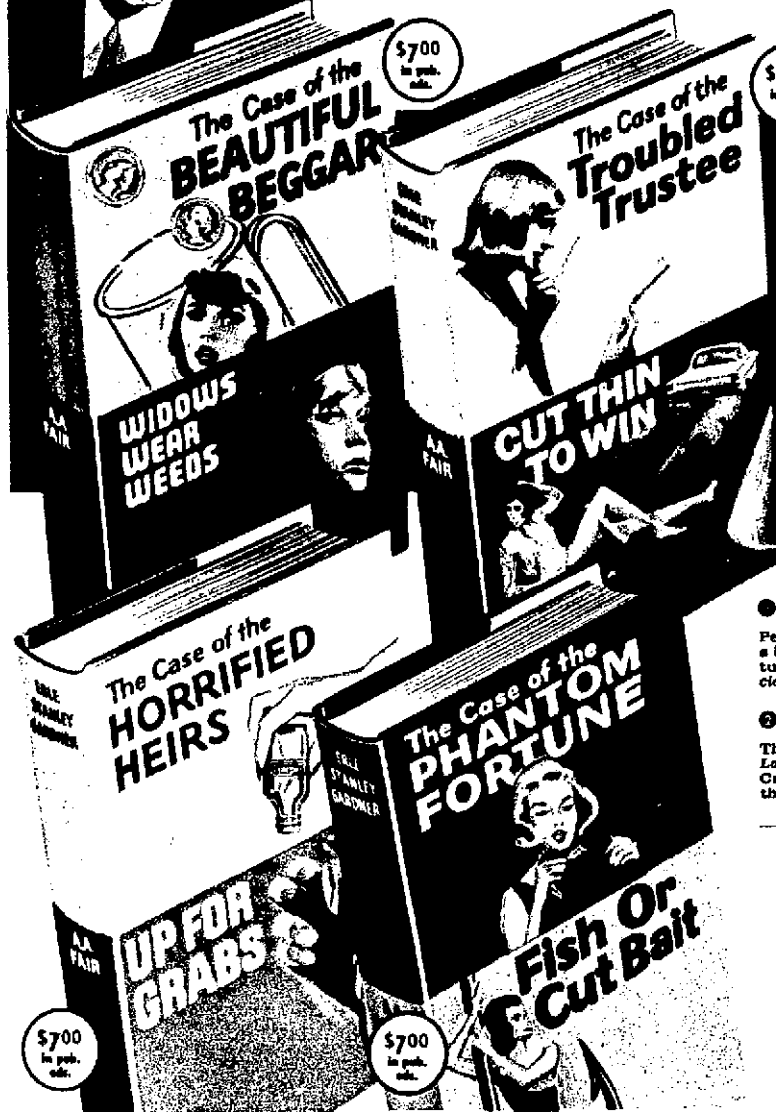
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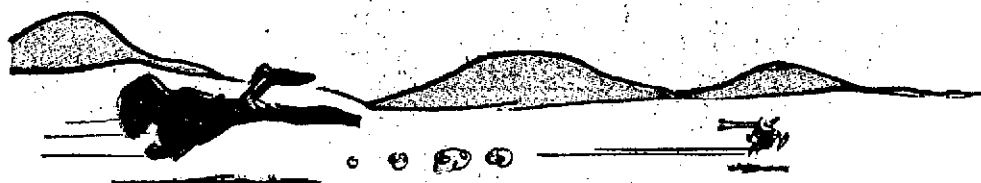
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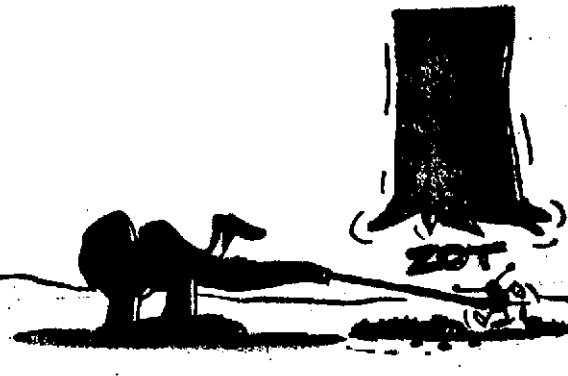
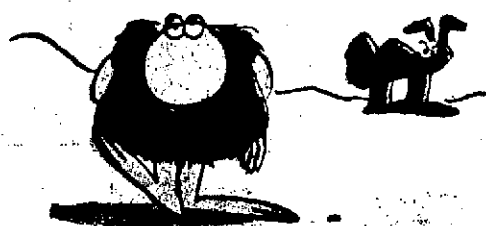
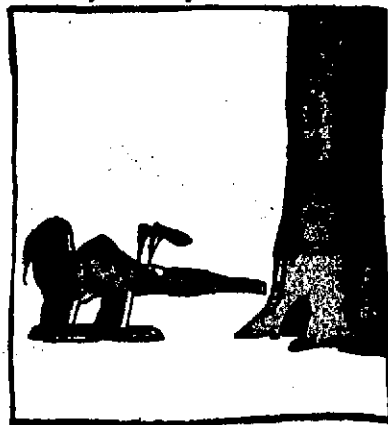
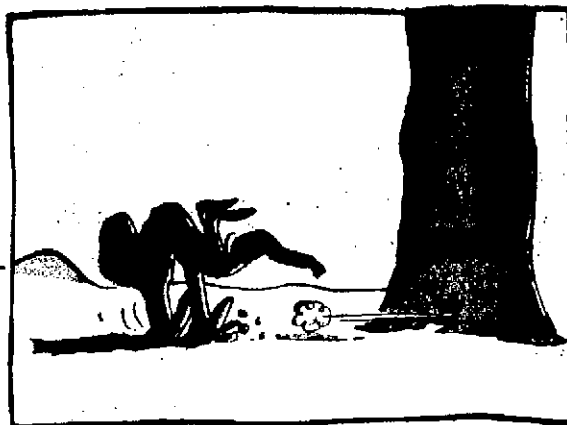
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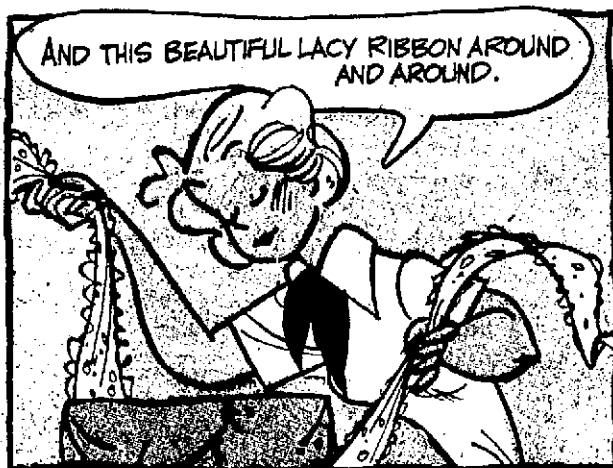
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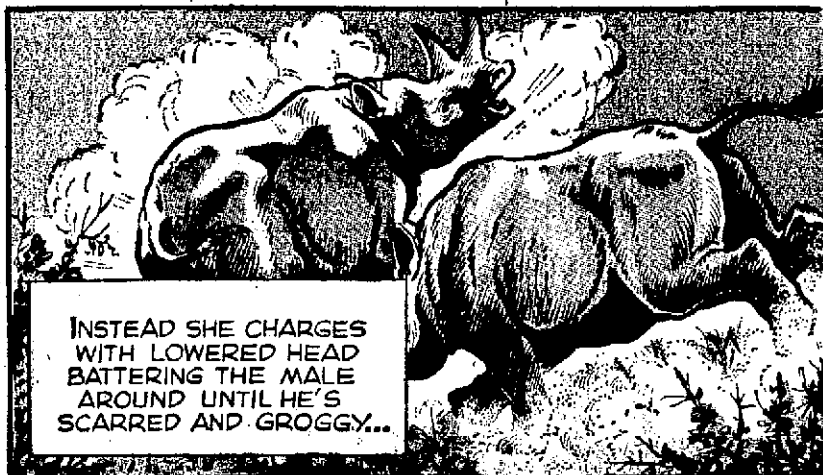
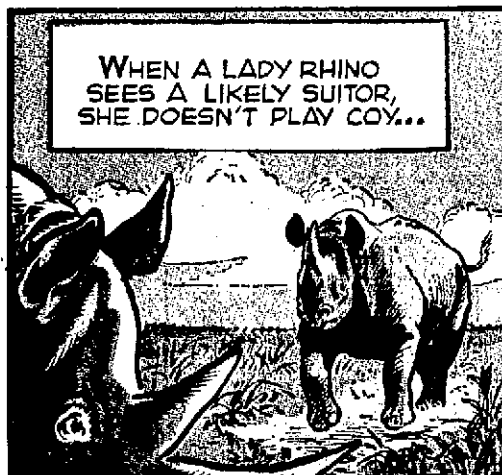
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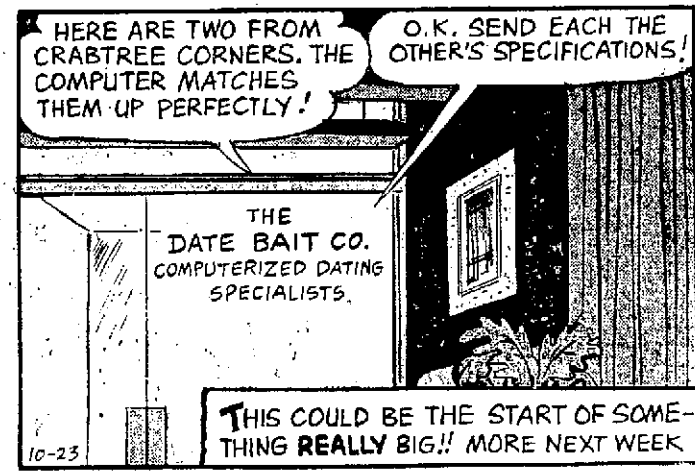
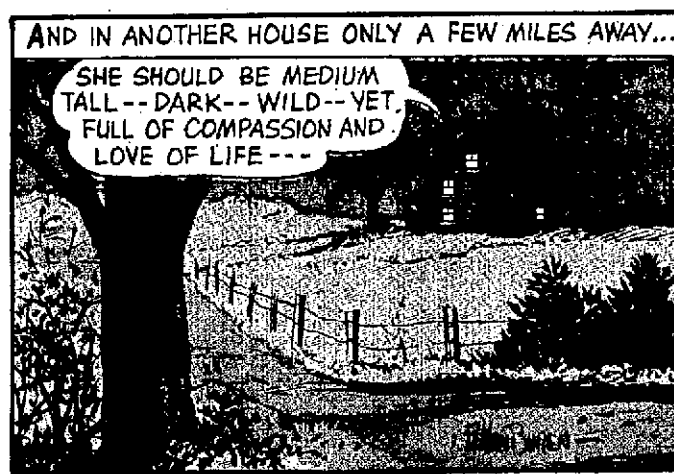


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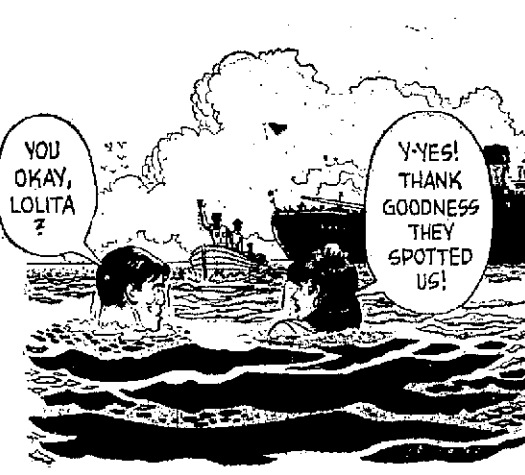


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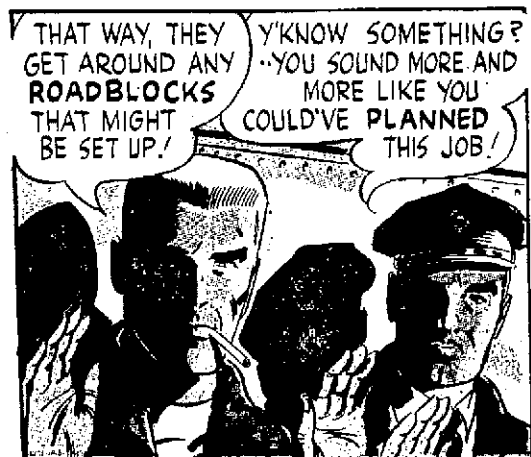
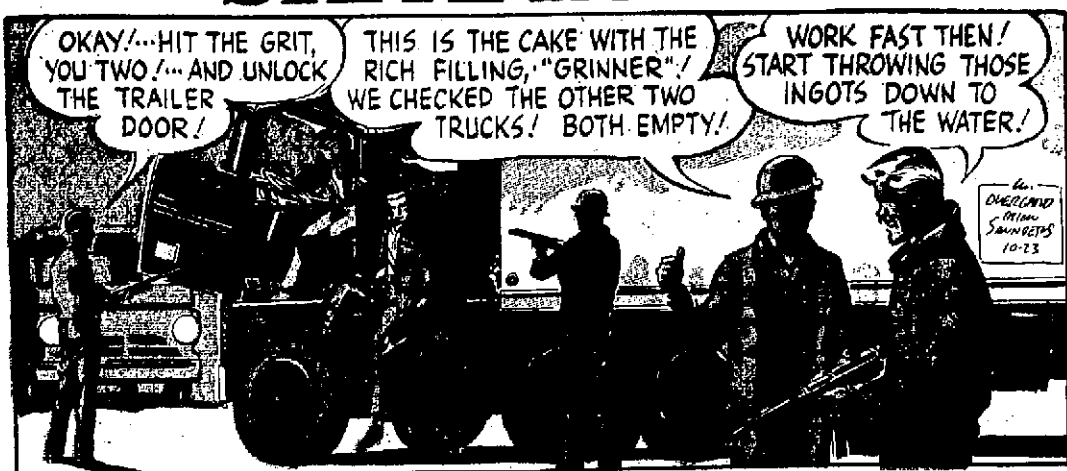
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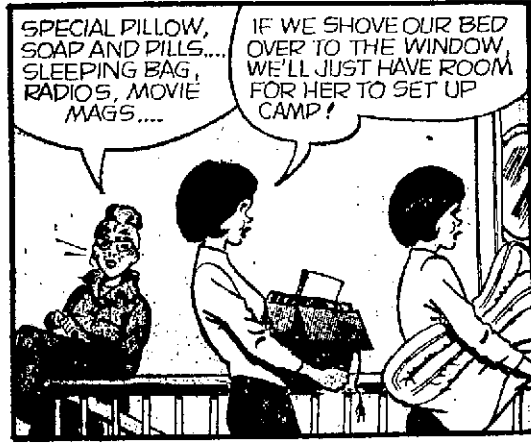
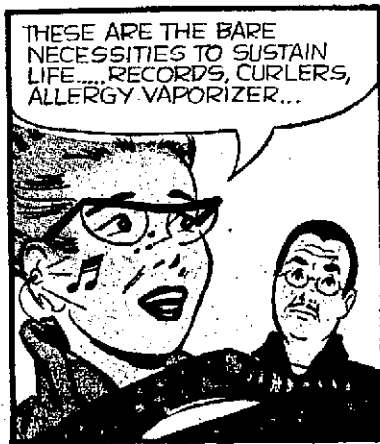
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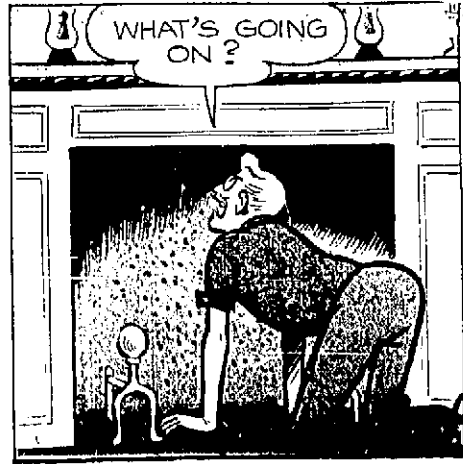
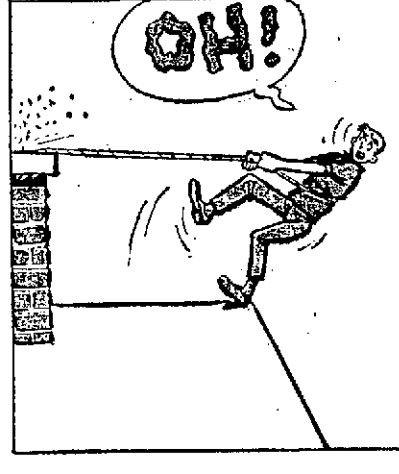
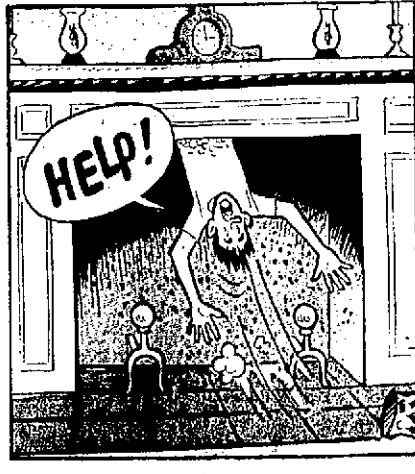
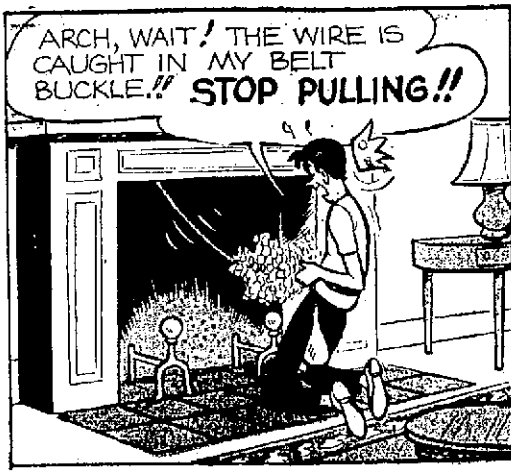
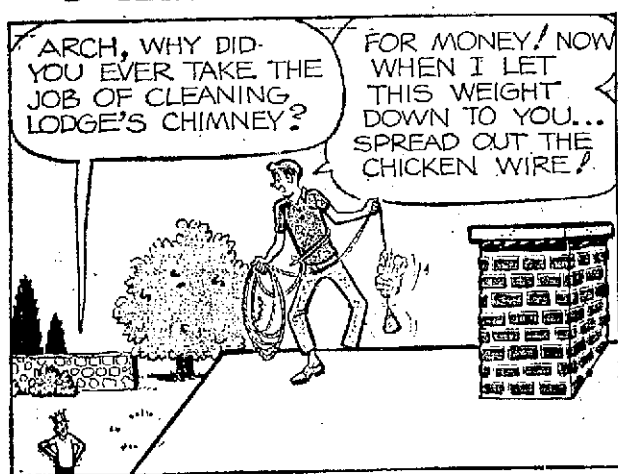
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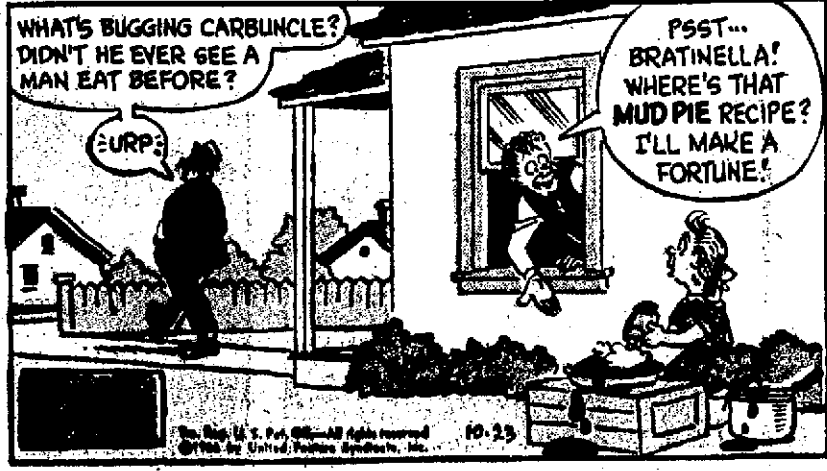
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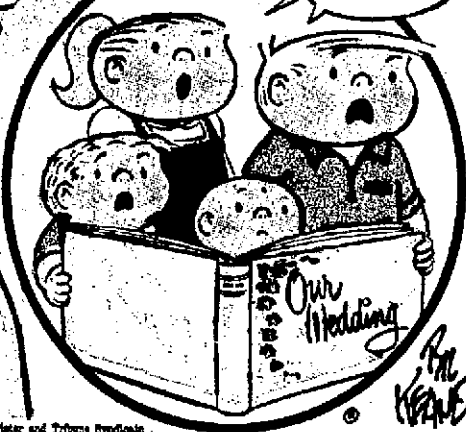
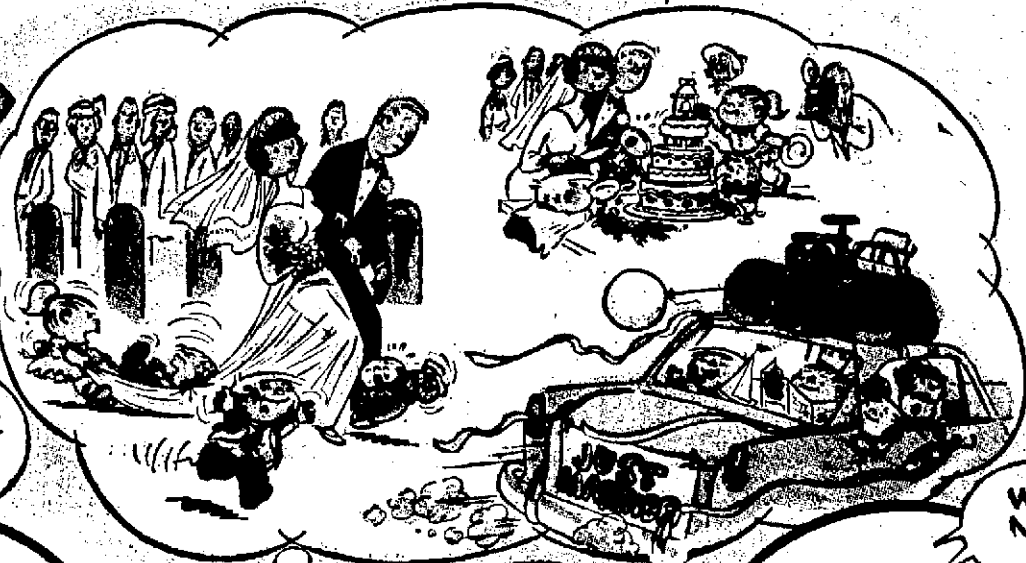
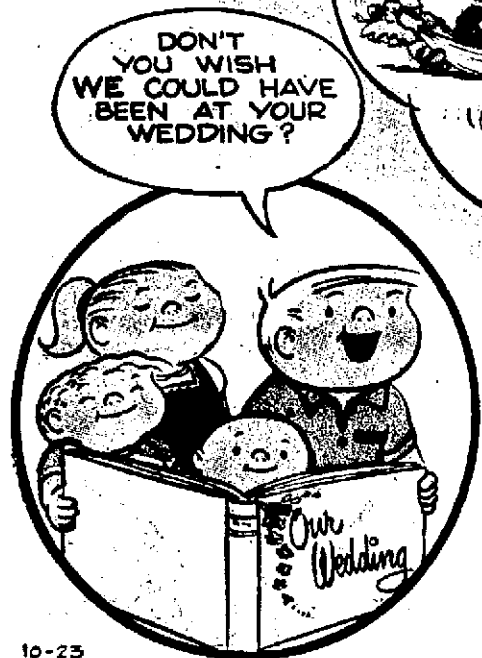


# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



### Sideshow

YOU GUYS BURN ME UP WITH YOUR 'WORLD IS FLAT' TALK! BOY! AM I MAD!

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AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

FOLLOWING THE TRUCKLOAD OF BASE LABORERS, TERRY SEES THE HUGE "VIETNAMESE" DROP OFF AND VANISH INTO THE JUNGLE. SUSPICIOUS, HE FOLLOWS.

IT IS LIGHTER UP AHEAD! WHEW! IT'S DOWNRIGHT STUPID TO BE STUMBLING AROUND IN THIS STUFF ON THE STRENGTH OF ONE FAR-OUT SUSPICION.

BUT HIS SIZE, WAY HE CARRIES HIMSELF, IT ISN'T VIETNAMESE AND IT REMINDS ME TOO MUCH OF BLUE. AND IF I'M RIGHT I SURE DO WANT TO KNOW HOW OUR HERO SPENDS HIS OFF-DUTY HOURS.

THESE TREES, IN STRAIGHT ROWS, SCARS ON THE TRUNKS...HEY! RUBBER PLANTATION! MUST BE ONE OF THE OLD FRENCH ESTATES. OVERGROWN, NEGLECTED SINCE THE WARS CAME...

HEY! THERE HE IS!

UH, HUH, IF THAT ISN'T CAPTAIN BUSTER BLUE, I'M THE NEXT CHIEF OF STAFF--AN UNLIKELY PROSPECT...LOOKS LIKE HE KNOWS WHERE HE'S GOING--YEAH! VILLA AHEAD.

OBVIOUSLY, HE HAS THE ENTRÉE ON THAT OLD PLANTATION... MUST BE THE OLD OWNER'S HOMESTEAD--ONLY WHAT'S IT USED FOR NOW? NO SERVANTS, NO SIGN OF GUARDS...

BETTER DO A LITTLE GROUND RECONNAISSANCE FIRST... KEEP OUT OF SIGHT...MAYBE AROUND ON THE SIDE...

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Little Orphan Annie

WELL, IT'S MONDAY OVER THERE! DAY AHEAD OF US ON THE CALENDAR. ONLY WAY THEY LEAD US, UP TO NOW! WELL, HERE COMES THE GREAT TELSTAR WORLDWIDE TV DOCUMENTARY!

THE HEATHEN ARE SUNK INTO THE PIT THAT THEY MADE. IN THE NET WHICH THEY HID IS THEIR OWN FOOT TAKEN. -OLD TESTAMENT.

THEY'RE ALL OUT HERE, FOLKS! THEIR LEADERS, AMBASSADORS, GREAT SCIENTISTS, GENERALS; ALL HERE TO SHARE IN THE GREATEST TRIUMPH OF THIS CENTURY! THE DEMONSTRATION OF POWER THAT MUST ENFORCE PEACE!

PEACE ON THEIR TERMS TO BE SURE, BUT PEACE FOR THE WORLD! GUESTS INCLUDE PEACE DELEGATIONS FROM THE U.S.; TRADE MISSIONS FROM A NUMBER OF OUR ALLIES! WHAT A SCENE HERE, FOLKS...

AS WE PREPARE TO WITNESS THIS DAWN OF UNIVERSAL PEACE! THE ACTUAL EXPLOSION WILL TAKE PLACE UNDERGROUND IN THE CENTER OF A CIRCLE, TWENTY MILES IN DIAMETER!

HERE, AT THE MAIN OBSERVATION TOWER, WE ARE TEN MILES FROM THE CENTER! HARK! THE COUNTDOWN! SEVEN...SIX...FIVE...FOUR...THREE...TWO...ONE... FIRE!

W-W-WHAT HAPPENED, "DADDY"? TH' SET JUST WENT BLANK!

SO DID A CIRCLE OF REAL ESTATE, SIXTY MILES ACROSS! WANTED PEACE ON THEIR TERMS! WELL, AT LEAST THEY WERE FIRST TO GET IT!

WAS THAT TH' FORMULA Y'LET SINYA STEAL? BUT I GOT TH' IDEA IT WAS SAFE T'USE!

IT WOULD BE, WITH THE SECRET ELEMENT THAT GOT LEFT OUT OF THE FORMULA THAT SINYA WAS SO ANXIOUS TO STEAL!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! IMAGINE STEALIN' A BOOBY TRAP!

THE PHONE! MUST BE THE ASP!

YOU'RE INTO SPAIN? FINE! THEY SWARMED INTO SINYA'S LISBON HOTEL LOOKING FOR HER FIVE MINUTES AFTER THE BIG BLAST? THEY DIDN'T WASTE TIME! WHAT DOES SINYA THINK OF THE FIREWORKS?

SURE! THEY'D CRUCIFY HER NOW, AS A DOUBLE-CROSSING TRAITOR; THEY MUST HAVE A SCAPEGOAT! WELL, ASP! THANK GOODNESS SHE'LL BE SAFE WHERE WE'RE HIDING HER!

GEE! TALK 'BOUT LOVIN' THINE ENEMY!

HAROLD GRAY

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# THE DADDIES

by CARL GRUBERT

PETER! YOU'VE GOT TO BACK ME UP!

OKAY... BUT JUST FOR THIS TIME! **JIMMIE!**

HI, DADDY!

ALL RIGHT! TELL ME... WHAT DID YOU DO?

I LEARNED TO WHISTLE TODAY... SEE?

SAY, THAT'S GOOD! DO IT AGAIN!

BESIDES, WHY IS HE ALWAYS MY SON WHEN HE'S NAUGHTY?

## PRISCILLA'S POP

## by Al Vermeer

DON'T YOU EVER GET TIRED OF BALLET PRACTICE, HOLLYHOCK??

OH, INDEED I DO, PRISCILLA!!

SOMETIMES EVERY BONE ACHES WITH PROTEST!

EACH POOR MUSCLE SEEMS TO PLEAD FOR MERCY!

BUT THEN I HEAR A VOICE!!

IT TELLS ME I MUST PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE!!

YOU REALLY HEAR A VOICE??

YES INDEED!! IT URGES ME NOT TO YIELD TO EXHAUSTION!!

HOLLYHOCK! YOU'RE NOT PRACTICING!!

THERE IT IS NOW!!

## OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

BOB + DORIS

"I know it seems I'm always picking on you, Doris, but would you tell me what the car is doing upside down in the garage."

"Let's try to talk in alphabetical order today."

"I have a suggestion-let's eat out tonight."

NOW FOR THE CASH

MISS PEACH

By Mell

**BIG DEBATING CONTEST TOMORROW!**  
**MARCIA - VS - ARTHUR**

-AND THE PRIZE, OF COURSE, WILL BE THE KELLY SCHOOL GOLDEN "O" FOR ORATORY...

BEAUTIFUL. BUT YOU KNOW, WITH ALL DUE RESPECTS TO MY OPPONENT, IT SEEMS FOOLISH TO HOLD A CONTEST, AND ALL...

-AFTER ALL, I AM A SHARPLY ARTICULATE PERSON WITH A MASTERFUL VOCABULARY, LIGHTNING MENTAL REFLEXES, SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE, AN INCREDIBLE GRASP OF LOGIC, A SUPERB, RAPIER-LIKE WIT AND A PROFOUND UNDERSTANDING OF EVERYTHING.

AND EXACTLY WHAT AM I, A PHUMPHERING LITTLE CLOD WITHOUT A BRAIN IN MY HEAD?

NOW, IT'S VERY HEAVY, MARCIA- SHALL WE SEND IT, OR WILL YOU HAVE IT PICKED UP?

IT MAY BE HARD TO MANAGE, SWEETIE...

DON'T WORRY, KIDS. ARTHUR WILL HELP ME CARRY IT HOME...

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MELL LAZARUS

POGO

By Walt Kelly

COME ALONG QUICK, GENTS! I WANT TO SHOW YOU WHAT WE'VE DONE WITH YOUR PLAN FOR THE ARK... IT'S PRACTICALLY SET FOR A SHAKE-DOWN CRUISE.

ORDER A DRY-RUN FLOOD, DOC.

I'M GLAD IF WE HELPED BY DRAWIN' THE PICTURE IN OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS, DOCTOR NOAH.

I DID EVERYTHING LIKE YOU TOLD ME... SENT TO FORT MUDGE FOR GOPHER WOOD, PER RECIPE... ...AND THAT'S A LONG WAY TO GOPHER WOOD... HEE HA?

ORG.

THERE SHE IS, BOYS! FINISHED IN JIG TIME! A BEAUTY, THANKS TO YOUR PLAN... I WAS THINKING OF CALLING HER THE S.S. ALCAPP VICTORY... AH, THERE'S MRS. NOAH WAVING.

SOMETHING WRONG? THE NAME'S UGLY, EH?

WELL, NOT JUST THAT.

SHE'S ACCURATE, THO'.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

**TRAVEL**

SEE EGYPT

SEE PARIS

SEE JAPAN

SEE ALASKA

SEE HOLLAND

HELLO, NANCY

HELLO, HERMAN

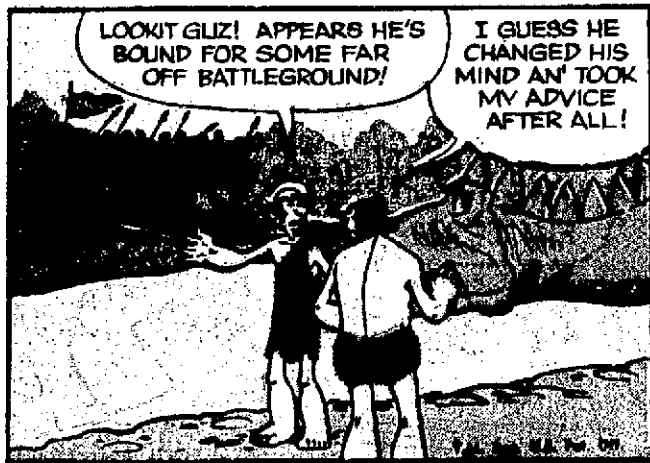
GOING ON A TRIP?

NO---JUST THINKING ABOUT ALL THE THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE

OF ALL THE THINGS IN THE WHOLE WORLD, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MOST?

MY FEET

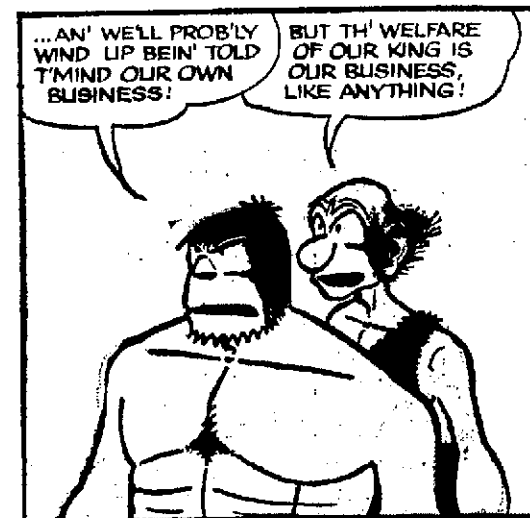




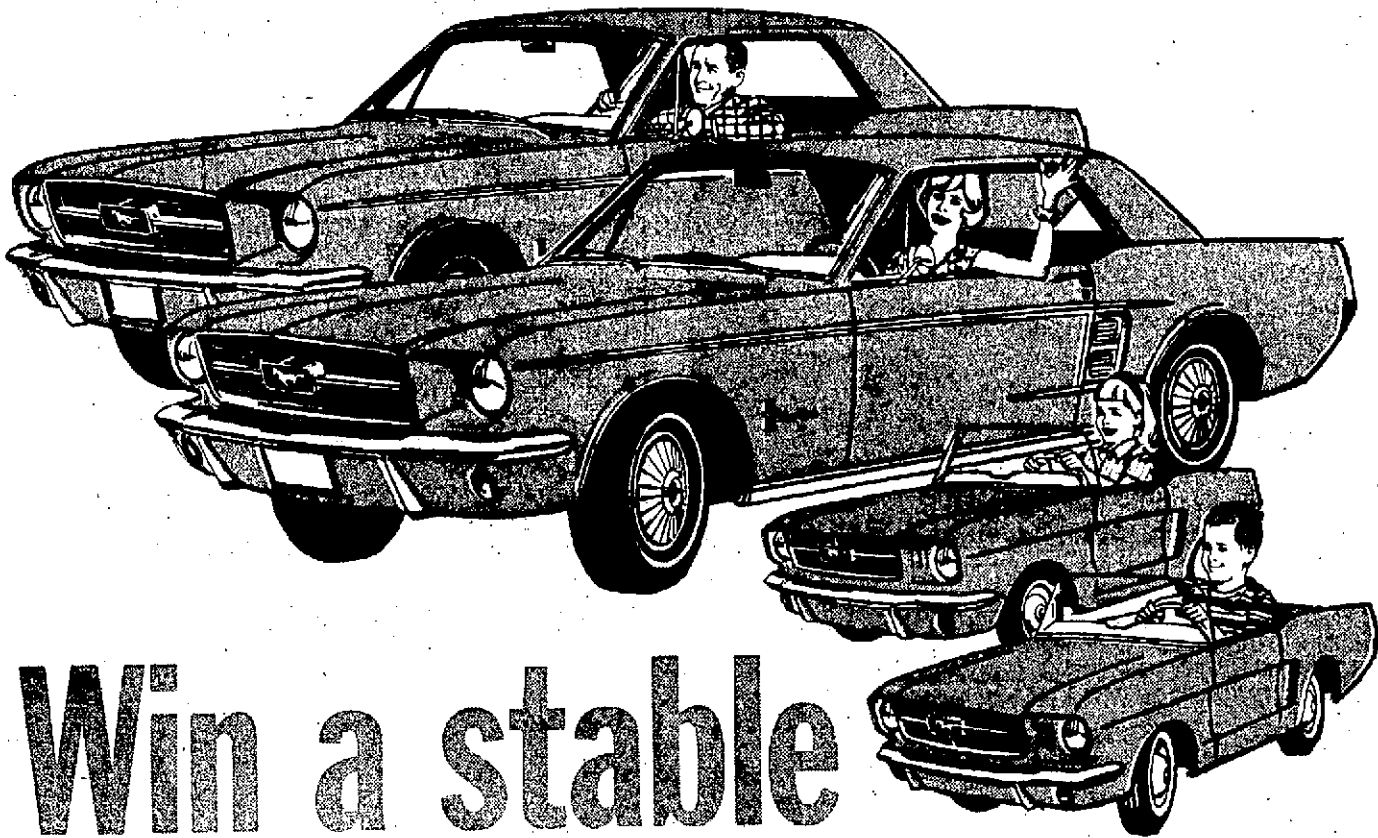
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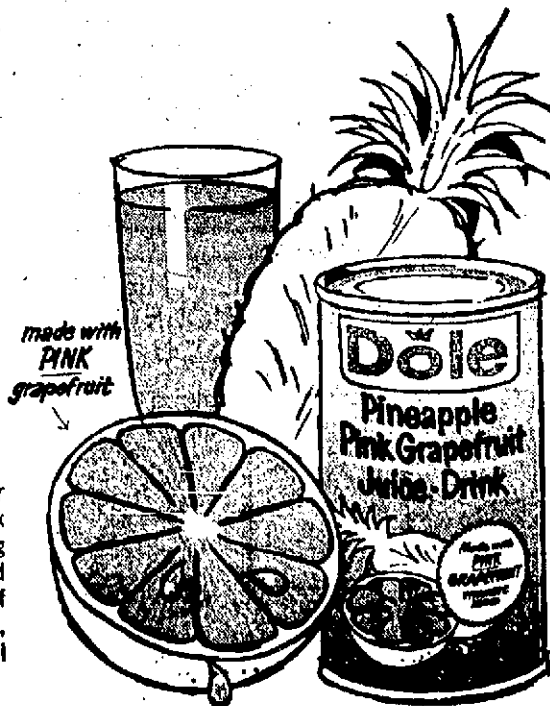
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